

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Rain ending today; colder tonight. Sunny and cool tomorrow. Temperature range: today 42-50; Monday 51-57. Details on page 75.

No. 43,375

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1976

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20 CENTS



Declaration of Transkei's independence, Nicholas Diederichs, South African President, answers salute in Umtata. Designate Prime Minister Kaiser D. Matanzima, left, shares the reviewing stand.

Transkei, a South African Black Area, Is Independent



By HENRY KAMM
Special to The New York Times
UMTATA, Transkei, Tuesday, Oct. 26—The Republic of Transkei was proclaimed at one minute past midnight, the first of South Africa's black homelands to attain independence.
The new state has not been granted recognition by other nations because of general disapproval of South Africa's policy of separate development of its ethnic groups, or apartheid, of which the Transkei's independence is a culmination. The United States has made known its intention not to recognize the new republic.
The Prime Minister, Chief Kaiser D. Matanzima, accepted his country's independence from President P. W. Diederichs of South Africa in an assertive speech affirming the will of his new nation to be truly sovereign and sharply

BREZHNEV REPORTS A BUMPER HARVEST; DEFENDS DETENTE

Says Grain Crop Is Approaching '73 Record—Addresses Party in Major Policy Speech

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN
Special to The New York Times
MOSCOW, Oct. 25—Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, announced today that the grain harvest could reach or even exceed the record crop of 222.5 million tons gathered three years ago.
Mr. Brezhnev said at a closed session of the policy-making Central Committee that 216 million tons had already been gathered and that more grain was still coming in.
"One can consider that we either will go right up to the figures of the 1973 record or will even surpass it," he said. "It is an enormous victory."
Big Rebound From Last Year
The excellent showing, which agricultural specialists attribute to good weather and timely rains, contrasts with last year's harvest of 140 million tons, which forced the Russians to slaughter some livestock for lack of fodder and to buy grain in the West. Wide year-to-year fluctuations have been typical of Soviet farm production.
The Soviet leader made the announcement in a speech on economic and foreign affairs, in which he defended his own policy of accommodation with the West. He conceded that detente had slowed down "through our fault of ours" and blamed in part the election campaigns in the United States and West Germany for contributing to the cooling of the East-West relationship.
American Contradictions Seen
Mr. Brezhnev said President Ford and his Democratic challenger, Jimmy Carter, had been contradicting themselves in their remarks on the Soviet Union. While both candidates seem to favor better relations with Moscow, he said, they have also been making "statements of a different sort" in calling for a tougher policy toward the Soviet Union.
The Soviet leader said talks on new strategic arms limitations were at a standstill. He said the American side had not yet responded to Soviet proposals advanced in March, and he attributed this

Soviet Is Moving To End Slashing Of Ocean Rates

Russians Joining Key Industry Groups

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—The Soviet Union has quietly made formal application to join key rate-setting conferences in the shipping industry, a move that may prevent chaos on world trade routes and a direct Russian-American economic confrontation.
Under the proposal, submitted late Friday to the Federal Maritime Commission, the fast-expanding Soviet merchant fleet would be brought into the commercial mainstream by joining conferences covering two key North Atlantic routes.
The Maritime Commission had conducted a vigorous year-long outbreathing campaign to encourage Russian membership, and its quick approval seems assured.
Such participation would virtually assure that the Soviet Union would no longer behave as a shipping predator, slashing prices to levels uneconomic for any Western competitor and thereby "buying" a large share of the market.
Other Routes Under Discussion
By Jan. 1 the Russians are expected to be parties to all seven Atlantic liner conferences, and negotiations are under way covering Pacific and other routes.
"What this means," declared Karl E. Bakke, chairman of the Maritime Commission, "is that for the first time the Russians have indicated a willingness to join conferences on a general scale rather than on a highly selective basis."
It appeared, however, there would be no immediate impact on a dispute about the transport of United States grain to the Soviet Union.
A number of factors helped induce the Soviet Union to join the world maritime community, not the least of which was its growing stake in a business that has traditionally been marked by illegal and corrupt practices, particularly the rebating by carriers of a portion of posted cargo tariffs.
But it was the Maritime Commission, with just 325 employees led by Mr. Bakke since last November, that conceived the master plan that won the Soviet change and carried it out.
In the process it signed its own agreement with the Soviet Union—producing some consternation at the State Department.

BRITAIN'S POUND HIT BY RECORD SETBACK, CLOSING AT \$1.595

HEALEY COMES UNDER ATTACK

Decline Set Off by a Report That U.S. and I.M.F. Seek \$1.50 Level as Loan Condition
By PETER T. KILBORN
Special to The New York Times
LONDON, Oct. 25—The British pound endured its worst attack in history today, suffering a record one-day fall of more than five cents to close at \$1.595.
The Bank of England tried early this morning to stop the collapse by buying pounds from overseas sellers, but the pressure kept up, and the bank bowed out.
The immediate reason for today's sharp plunge, the worst except for Government-initiated overnight devaluations, was not the usual threat of a major strike or the release of bad economic data. It was a front-page report in yesterday's Sunday Times of London.
The paper's economic editor, Malcolm Crawford, said in the article that the United States and the International Monetary Fund had agreed that the pound should drop to \$1.50 as a condition for a \$3.9 billion loan that Britain is seeking from the fund. [Page 51]
Simon and I.M.F. Deny Report
William E. Simon, United States Treasury Secretary, and the I.M.F. called the report false and irresponsible. A Bank of England official said the terms of the loan would not be set until a team from the fund arrived here for talks with the British Government next month.
The damage had been done, nevertheless. Selling began this morning in the Far East, when exchange markets opened first, and from there it swept westward. At one point here, the pound dropped to \$1.57.
Denis Healey, the embattled Chancellor of the Exchequer, once again, as he has throughout the nearly two-year-long descent of the pound, made a hasty appearance before the House of Commons to defend his economic policies.
As usual, Conservatives cried for Mr. Healey's head, but more and more now the Commons seems overcome by frustration and a search for new scapegoats.
"Many of us are now convinced there is a conspiracy on the other side of the Atlantic."
Continued on Page 61, Column 5

Democrats Drive for Carter Is Biggest Made in a Presidential Race

By WARREN WEAVER JR.
Special to The New York Times
Oct. 25 — In the drab, unexciting campaign of Sidney Hillman Hall, the Democratic drive for Jimmy Carter is being punctuated by the squeak of buttons and the scratch of green and white computer tape.
"Either Yarbrough asked 10 phones. 'I'm calling from so. We're taking a poll of what do you think is the best facing us today? I see a election on Tuesday, Nov. 2. You'll vote for the Democrat, Carter, or the Republican, Ford?"
Key for Carter
Mrs. Yarbrough is then going for a change. "I'm going to get out and vote. I'll be back in a minute." She then checked Jimmy Carter on the phone number of Walter Mondale.
"I'm almost infinitesimal," she said, "but I'm the best most sophisticated organized labor has ever con-

CAREY TOPS BEAME IN POLL ON FINANCES

Governor Backed in Survey, 46-39, as Mayor Loses City, 38-56

By FRANK LYNN
Governor Carey has come through a year of fiscal turmoil to New York City and state with a positive image among New York State residents, a survey of voters indicates, while his fellow Democrat, Mayor Beame, is rated unfavorably by a majority of New York City residents.
About 56 percent of New York City residents questioned in a New York Times statewide survey of 1,335 registered voters disapproved of the Mayor's job performance, while only 38 percent approved. If it continues, this strongly negative showing could jeopardize Mr. Beame's chances if he seeks re-nomination and re-election next year.
Governor Carey fared better, even though he had been warned by his aides that his involvement in the city's fiscal crisis would diminish his popularity.
46-39 Margin Statewide
Mr. Carey's job performance was approved by a 46-39 margin statewide. The Governor was more popular in the city (51 percent approved, 33 percent disapproved) and the suburbs (47 percent approved, 35 percent disapproved) than he was in the generally Republican upstate region. There 41 percent of those surveyed approved his performance, while 47 percent disapproved.
Mr. Carey has two years before he will presumably be seeking re-election.
But Mayor Beame will have to make a decision in a matter of months, since the mayoral primary could be as early as next spring, and Mr. Beame, if he does run, is almost certain to face a fight in the primary as well as in the general election.
The Times survey indicated that he will have his work cut out for him. The Mayor

Scottsboro 9 Is Pardoned; Draws a Lesson for Everybody

By MAS A. JOHNSON
Clarence Norris, the sole surviving member of the Scottsboro 9, was pardoned yesterday by Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama. Mr. Norris, 64, was pardoned for a crime he said he should never give up.
At a news conference, during which his voice broke and tears fell, he said:
"I want to tell you, to all black people, to my children, to my people, that you should stand up for your rights, even if it kills you. That's all that matters."
Mr. Norris, now 64 years old and a member of the City of New York, was pardoned at the annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and in an interview.
"I was in prison for 13 years and six months since other black youths were being put in Paint Rock, and accused of raping two white girls. After 15 years in prison, I was pardoned. I was pardoned and left the state with- out all charges. Mr. Norris had no bitterness against anyone who did me wrong. I'm glad to be free," he said at the conference. "They had said that I was a dog, but I stood up for my truth."
Continued on Page 20, Column 4



Clarence Norris at news conference in Manhattan yesterday.



Fire marshals and inspectors examining the debris of the Bronx social club fire for clues yesterday.

Search Is Widened For Bronx Arsonist

By PETER KIBBS
A widespread search was under way yesterday for the arsonist who caused a fire killing 25 persons in a Bronx social club early Sunday, but investigators said the case had become wide open.
Seventh Homicide Zone detectives said a man who had had an argument with his wife during the club dance had been questioned. But Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagan said "from our investigation so far, the likelihood that he is the culprit becomes less as we go along."
Mayor Beame set up a top-level panel under Deputy Mayor Stanley M. Friedman to report on both the South Bronx tragedy and similar gathering places to determine their safety. The first session at City Hall assigned the Police Department to identify all such clubs, with the Fire Department promising they would then be inspected.
Fire Commissioner O'Hagan said the Puerto Rican Social Club, which leased the upper floor of the two-story building at 1001-1005 Morris Avenue, the Bronx, should have had a license because it had a bar serving liquor and was providing entertainment.
First Deputy Fire Commissioner Ste-

Concept of a 'General Education' Is Revived on College Campuses

By EDWARD B. FISKE
A renewed willingness of faculty members to assert academic authority. The return of general education requirements is the latest in a series of academic movements on American campuses to go back to the practices followed before the 1960's. Others include increased attention to grades, growing enrollment in fields such as engineering that are seen as directly related to the job market and a loss of student interest in participating in the making of college policy.
In moving toward more structured curricula, officials of leading liberal arts colleges argue that they are not simply rolling back the clock to earlier practices. "We respect the need for freedom of choice on the part of students," said Olin Robison, the president of Middlebury College. "On the other hand, we are also saying that the institution possesses a degree of knowledge and expertise about the educational process that an 18-year-old should not be expected to have intuitively."
The concept of general education devel-

INSIDE

Jews Arrested in Moscow
An estimated 30 Jewish activists, including several scientists, were arrested in Moscow as Soviet authorities moved to cut off demonstrations by Jews seeking to emigrate. Page 16.
Giants Change Coaches
The Giants, defeated in all seven games this season, dismissed Bill Arnsparger as head coach and named John McVay, an assistant, to the position. Page 31.
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Confusing Peking Picture

Despite Hua's Appointment and the Downfall Of Leftists, Five Key Questions Still Remain

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Oct. 25—Despite the huge rally in Peking yesterday to celebrate the appointment of Hua Kuo-feng as the new chairman of the Chinese Communist Party and the downfall of China's four senior leftists, there are still several key questions that the country's new authorities have not yet answered. Foremost among these are:

1. When will China name new leaders to fill the many vacant posts in the Party and the government and army posts left behind by the ouster of the leftists and the death of Mao Tse-tung, Prime Minister Chou En-lai and several other leaders? At the rally yesterday, the surviving leaders appeared in their old party rank, suggesting that a new lineup had not yet been worked out and that it may still be some time before agreement can be reached on one.

2. What were the actual crimes of the four leftists and what has happened to them? Adding to the already lengthy list of charges against them, a major editorial today in Peking papers said Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, had conspired since as early as 1974 to make herself chairman of the party and had ignored Mao's orders to stop.

3. Support of Leftists Uncertain The editorial also charged that the leftists had "maintained an illicit foreign relationship" and "betrayed important party and state secrets." That might have been a reference to a series of highly revealing interviews Miss Chiang gave to an American scholar, Roxane Witke, in 1972. Mao was reported angered by the interviews.

4. How much support do the leftists still have in the Central Committee and in the provinces, and will this be a continuing problem that may be holding up a full meeting of the Central Committee to decide on a new leadership lineup? By some estimates, about one third of the Central Committee members may be sympathetic to the leftists, since they were named to it as a result of their activities during the Cultural Revolution.

5. Will Mr. Hua and his associates among the veteran party bureaucrats and army commanders be able to restore discipline and revive confidence in the party's leadership among China's 850 million people? Both have shown signs of breaking down this year, with an increase in worker absenteeism, reports of factional squabbling in factories, and even several armed bank robberies.

6. Will the latest abrupt turn of the political wheel, with an antileftist campaign replacing the earlier antirightist campaign, tend to disillusion further many young Chinese about politics and the party? Neat Semantic Triumph Mr. Hua and his colleagues have scored a neat semantic triumph by using all the charges that the leftists employed, including the accusations of being the "bourgeoisie inside the party" and "the unrepentant capitalist roaders still on the capitalist road."

7. But how do you explain this sharp about-face to idealistic young people? Similarly, although Peking's new leaders have in no way attacked Mao himself, they have left his leadership open to

skepticism with the charge in this morning's editorial than even the Chairman was not able to make his wife stop plotting and scheming with the three other leftists, Wang Hung-wen, Chang Chun-chiao and Yao Wen-yuan, all of whom Mao had personally been instrumental in promoting.

According to the editorial, Mao told his wife as early as July 17, 1974, "You'd better take care. Don't form a small faction of four people." That was a time when the still shadowy campaign to criticize the ancient sage Confucius and the late Defense Minister, Lin Biao, began to fade out. There were indications that it had originally been aimed against Prime Minister Chou. Perhaps Mao himself intervened and ordered it stopped.

But, the editorial added, Mao had to repeat his warnings in November and December of that year. "Chiang Ching has wild ambitions," Mao was quoted as having said. "She wants Wang Hung-wen to be chairman of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress and herself to become Chairman of the Party Central Committee." The People's Congress post is equivalent to head of state.

Finally, on May 3, 1975, Mao is alleged to have told the leftists, in front of the whole Politburo, "Don't function as a gang of four, don't do it any more, why do you keep doing it?" Then he added, "If this is not settled in the first half of this year, it should be settled in the second half. If not this year, then next year, if not next year, then the year after."

A Portrait of Petty Politics It was an unflattering portrait of very personal and petty politics inside the Forbidden City, not much different perhaps from the intrigues of the Ming Dynasty. Today's editorial, like yesterday's rally, offered no clue to who will fill the many vacant posts in Peking. There are now only two members left on the Standing Committee of the Politburo, the highest decision-making body, out of the original nine named in 1973.

They are Mr. Hua and Yeh Chien-ying, the 77-year-old Defense Minister whose health is said to be frail.

There are only 12 members left out of 21 on the regular Politburo. One of them, Marshal Liu Po-cheng, is so ill he has not appeared in public in several years.

There is no head of the National People's Congress. There is an Chief of Staff of the armed forces, with the outer last spring of Teng Hsiao-ping, and no head of the general political department of the army, or chief commissar, after Mr. Chang fell.

As for the four leftists themselves, there were reports in Peking that they were being interrogated separately about their involvement in an alleged attempt to seize power after Mao died.

But the editorial suggested that Peking is, at least temporarily, not planning to turn the current round of arrests into a wholesale purge.

Then it quoted Mao as advising, "Help more people by educating them and narrow the target of attack." The implication seemed to be that those party members who were once in sympathy with the leftists could still save themselves.

Peking to Return to Chou's Plan For Widespread Modernization

Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Oct. 25—China's new authorities said in a major editorial today that they would carry out the ambitious program of economic development originally put forward by the late Prime Minister, Chou En-lai, in early 1975 but criticized this year in the antirightist campaign.

The pledge to return to Chou's plan, which called for the modernization of China by the end of the century, was the first official indication of the policies Hua Kuo-feng, China's new leader, and his associates will pursue. It represents a major triumph for the veteran party huresocrats, long championed by Chou, who are often termed the "moderates."

Chiang Interviews Cited At the same time, today's editorial charged that China's four senior leftists, including Mao Tse-tung's wife, Chiang Ching, had schemed as early as 1974 to make her chairman of the Chinese Communist Party and had repeatedly flooded Mao's orders to stop plotting.

The editorial—printed jointly by the party paper, Jenmin Jih Pao, the army paper, Chieh Fang Chuo Pao, and the party theoretical journal, Hung Chi—also charged that the four leftists, who are now reportedly under arrest, had "worsened things foreign and fawned on foreigners, maintained an illicit foreign relationship, betrayed important party and state secrets and treacherously practiced capitulationism and national betrayal."

The accusation was the same as that leveled earlier this year at Teng Hsiao-ping, the now disgraced Deputy Prime Minister. In one sense it seemed another of the efforts to turn the leftists' accusations back on them.

But analysts here thought it might be a reference to an unusual and revealing series of interviews Miss Chiang gave to an American scholar, Roxane Witke, in 1972. There were reports late last year that Mao had been angered when he read transcripts of the interviews, which he reportedly thought disclosed confidential party and state information to foreigners.

Yao Wen-yuan, another of the four leftists, sat in on one of the interviews, which lasted for 60 hours over a seven-day period. Miss Witke, who is an associate professor of history at the State University of New York at Binghamton, has completed a book on Miss Chiang that will be published next spring by Little, Brown.

Reached by telephone, Professor Witke said she was not sure the charge was aimed at Miss Chiang because of the interviews. Moreover, she added, "I don't consider what she told me national betrayal." But if Miss Chiang was being attacked for talking with her, Professor Witke said, it was an indication that no Chinese can talk with a foreigner.

Group Study Sessions Set Professor Witke said the bulk of Miss Chiang's talks were a personal account of the Chinese Revolution, "seen from the perspective of the top." Miss Chiang also provided her with a large number of photographs and some maps of the Long March in the 1930's, prepared by Wang Tung-hsing, a Politburo member who was chief of Mao's bodyguards.

Today's editorial represents the latest and most authoritative voice on current policy, and will be studied in group political sessions throughout China.

Another important point covered in the editorial was that China's new authorities may not intend to broaden the current antileftist campaign into a wholesale purge of leftists, at least for the time being.

The editorial said the four leftists, whom it termed a "gang of four," had actually pursued an "ultra-right line." This was one of several abrupt reversals of the slogans used in this year's antirightist campaign, and led some analysts to wonder whether political terms had begun to lose all meaning in China.

Member of Parliament in Athens Urges U.S. Greeks to Back Carter

ATHENS, Oct. 25 (AP)—A conservative member of the Greek Parliament has called on Greek-Americans to vote for Jimmy Carter, Democratic Presidential candidate, to get Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger out of office.

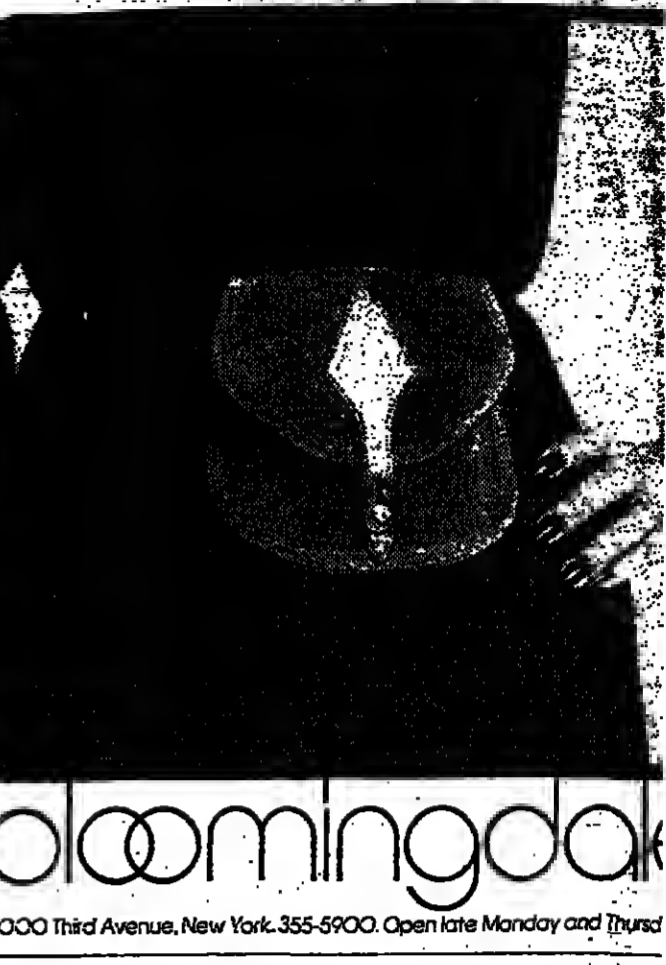
Ipocratras Savouras, a former member of the ruling New Democracy Party who now sits in parliament as an independent, said in a weekend statement that Greek-Americans should back Mr. Carter "unanimously."

This "unanimously" Greece's implacable enemy, Henry Kissinger, who is the moral instigator of our whole disaster, from the imposition of the [military] junta to the slaughter of our heroic Cyprus," he added. Mr. Savouras's statement reflects the resentment widely felt in Greece against the Nixon Administration's support of the seven-year military dictatorship. Mr. Kissinger's conduct in Turkey's 1974 invasion of Cyprus and the American inability to end the Turkish occupation of northern Cyprus.

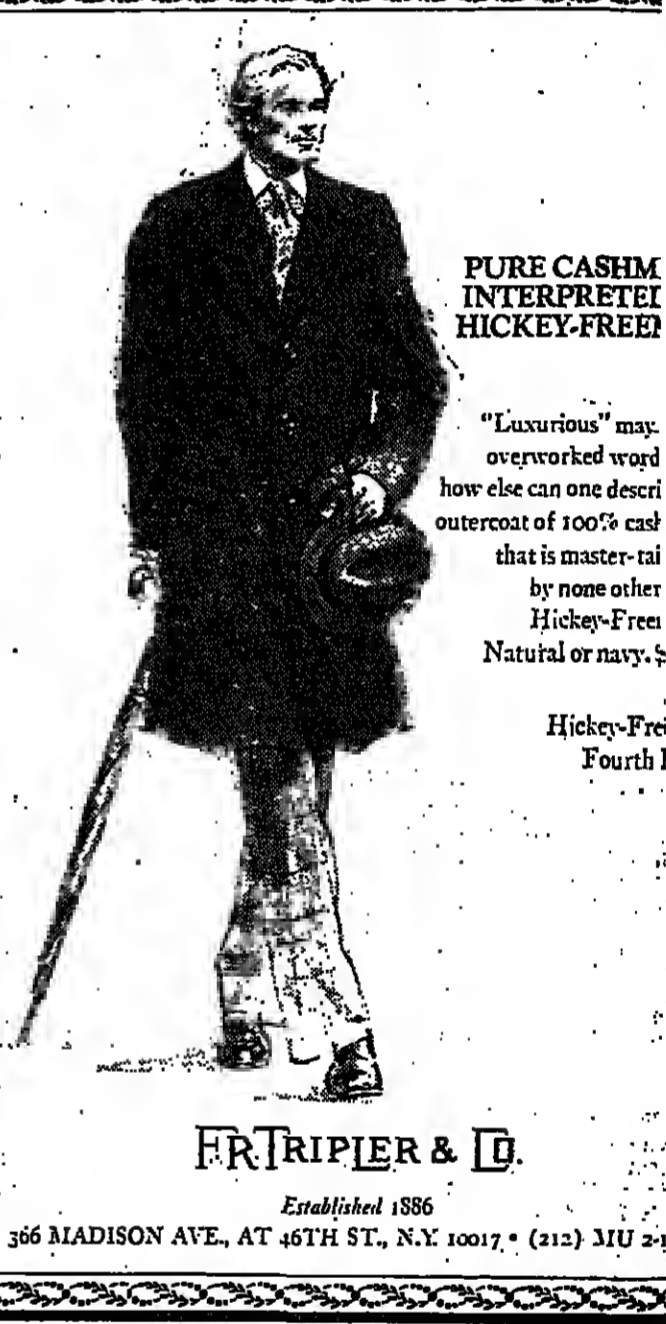
The Greek Government has expressed no preference between the two American candidates.

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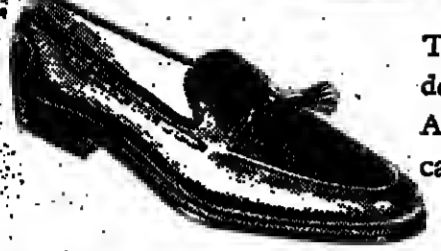
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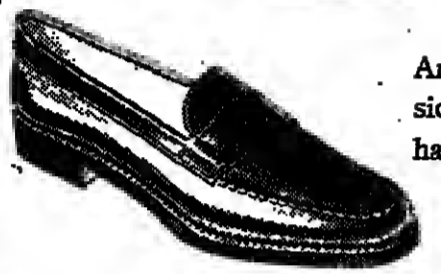
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Language Dispute Is Termed Threat to Canada's Unity

By ROBERT TRUMBULL
Special to The New York Times

OTTAWA, Oct. 25—Deep-seated animosities between French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians have plunged their country into a political crisis that, in the view of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and others, threatens to destroy the confederation that has held it together since its founding in 1867.

Differences over language policy, a crucial election issue that has divided Mr. Trudeau's Cabinet and caused antagonism between provinces along ethnic lines, follow a train of periodic confrontations between the two major linguistic groups since French Canada was conquered by Britain more than two centuries ago.

The current outbreak, after a long lull following terrorist incidents in 1970 that shook the country, has been linked to widespread feelings of insecurity caused by inflation and unemployment. Mr. Trudeau, in a recent interview with visiting Japanese correspondents, unpublished in Canada, drew a parallel with a rise in racial tensions in the United States during times of high unemployment.

Many Canadians, including the Prime Minister, fear that the highly charged exchanges between English and French Canada may lead to the separation of the French-speaking province of Quebec, Canada's largest, with unpredictable effects on the delicate unity of the rest of the nation.

"If certain centrifugal tendencies fulfill themselves," Mr. Trudeau told a meeting of Liberal Party leaders in Toronto this month, referring to the language crisis and related provincial dissension, "we will have permitted this country either to break up or to become so divided that its existence and its ability to act as one nation will have been destroyed in our time."

Outlook for Quebec Debated

While the strength of the long-standing independence movement in Quebec is debated, as is the economic viability of a separate Quebec state, the seriousness of the rift between the English-speaking majority and the French-speaking minority is accepted across Canada without question.

"Terrible hatred seems to be spreading across this nation," Bryce Mackasey, a popular English-speaking federal Cabinet Minister from Quebec City, declared in a political speech last week.

"The French language is suddenly hated for no reason [and] French Canadians aren't welcome," said Mr. Mackasey, who recently resigned as Postmaster General in a reported difference with Mr. Trudeau over economic policy.

"We're blessed," he added, referring to the rich heritage of a united Canada, "and we're throwing it away."

The editor of an important Western newspaper, in a private conversation, put the odds on keeping Quebec in the confederation at 50-50, noting that the next five years would be crucial.

Willling to 'Let French Go'

Judging by such barometers as the popular open-line television shows, street interviews, letters columns and private exchanges, the inclination among ordinary English-speaking Canadians to "let the French go" is widespread, especially in the West. But not just in the West. The outpouring of anti-French sentiment in the letters columns of English-language Toronto newspapers has been frightening, says Claude Ryan, editor of Le Devoir, a leading French-language newspaper in Montreal.

Among thinking Canadians of both language groups, the anxiety to keep Quebec in the fold is linked to fears that the loss of one province would place a dangerous strain on the tenuous ties with Ottawa in such areas as British Columbia in the west and Nova Scotia in the east, where the gravitational pull of the United States changes the newer east-west orientation of this side of the border.

Nationalists here view the French presence as essential to a distinctive Canadian identity. "Without the French," commented the English-speaking wife of a senior diplomat, also an English-speaking Canadian, "we would be just like the Americans."

Over the generations since the British lost the climactic battle to the British in 1759 on the Plains of Abraham, now a park and tourist attraction in Quebec City, linguistic rivalry has become the focus of other corrosive differences between the two communities.

The wealthy entrepreneurs who might have been planning a diversified economy in French Canada returned to France with the defeated soldiers. The French who remained left their descendants, who now make up about 28 percent of the 22.6 million Canadians, an inherited orientation toward farm, pulpit, academia and the arts, leaving commerce and technology to the English.

In the inevitable drift of youth from farm to city, the bulk of French Canadians sank into the lower occupations. Smoldering French Canadian resentment against an inferior lot burst into flame in 1917 and 1942, when young people objected violently to being drafted to fight alongside the British in the two World Wars. The 1942 movement, according to a diary left by William Lyon Mackenzie King, Prime Minister at the time, had brought Canada to the point of insurrection when the end of World War II defused the crisis.

Subsequently the character of French Canada underwent significant change. A movement in Quebec in the middle 1960's known as the Quiet Revolution swept aside the stultifying grip of the Roman Catholic clergy and opened young French Canadians' eyes to a wider world. Second-class status was no longer good enough.

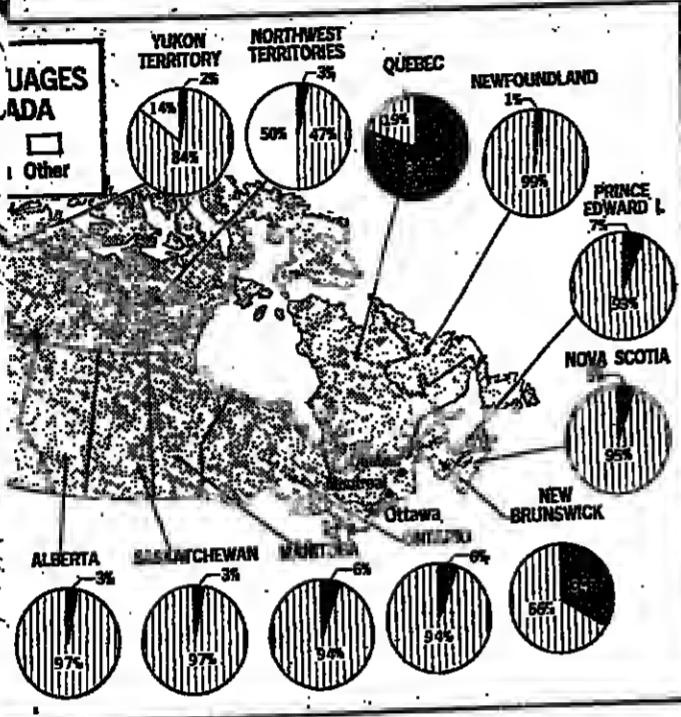
In 1967 President de Gaulle, after a triumphal motorcade through the heart

The English-speaking community was further inflamed by a move to extend the use of French as well as English in air-traffic-control towers in Quebec, a step that was postponed for a safety study only after protests by commercial pilots had brought service to a halt for nine days.

The controversy became a highly emotional with the French Canadians, who accused the federal Government of succumbing to blackmail by the pilots. An influential French Canadian Cabinet Minister and close friend of Mr. Trudeau, Jean Marchand, resigned over the issue.



The Elliott Trudeau receives an explanation of procedures from... Speaker of the House of Representatives. Before departing, Mr. Trudeau warned party of the developing crisis.



Ask Canada for a Province

Special to The New York Times
Oct. 25—Leaders of the Northwest Territories demand with the Government ownership rights and jurisdiction over 15,000 Eskimos in the North had asked that miles be made into a separate both claims are granted so that a third of Canada to government by the Indians handed to the Minister Northern Affairs, Warren asked that the area be placed under the jurisdiction of the Northwest Territories. "We are calling for a radical change in the relationship between aboriginal people and the people of Canada," he said. "Furthermore, we do not see why our right to self-determination cannot be met within the Canadian Confederation."

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Venezuela Depicts Intrigue Among Exiles in Crash of Cuban

By JUAN de ONIS
Special to The New York Times
CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 23—Shortly before a bomb exploded aboard a Cuban airliner on Oct. 6, forcing it to crash off Barbados with the loss of all 73 aboard, the telephone rang here in the office of a private investigating company.

"The bus is full of dogs," the caller, who was in Barbados, reported.
The next day, the Venezuelan police raided the office as part of an investigation of the bombing. The head of the investigating company, Luis Posada Carriles, a Cuban-born naturalized Venezuelan, and five others have been taken into custody, and the Barbados caller and an associate, Venezuelans who are suspected of having planted the bomb on the airliner, were being brought here today from Trinidad, where they were arrested the day after the crash.
The plane sabotage, which the Cuban Government of Prime Minister Fidel Castro has attributed to anti-Castro Cubans, also accusing the United States Central Intelligence Agency of complicity, has created a major political problem here and in the English-speaking Caribbean countries that have normalized relations with Havana.

President Presses Inquiry
The case is also a domestic political embarrassment in Venezuela, where there is a Cuban exile population of about 50,000 people, among them powerful anti-Castro business figures and some influential advisers to President Carlos Andrés Pérez.

The investigation is being pressed by the President, who has campaigned for an international antiterrorist treaty since terrorists led by the Venezuelan revolutionary Illich Ramírez Sánchez, also known as Carlos, kidnapped oil ministers of 11 governments attending a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna last year. President Pérez is scheduled to speak before the United Nations General Assembly on Nov. 15 on behalf of such an agreement.

On Oct. 7, the day after the Cuban plane crashed, the Venezuelan police found in the office of the Posada concern what they described as a "detailed intelligence report" on the location of and security conditions at Cuban embassies and airline offices in Panama, Colombia, Trinidad and Tobago and Barbados. One paragraph spoke of the weekly stopover of a Cubana de Aviación plane at Barbados on a flight from Trinidad to Jamaica and Havana.

Served Jail Term in U.S.
Hernán Ricardo Lozano, the man who telephoned from Barbados, and an associate, Freddy Lugo, flew aboard that plane on Oct. 6 from Trinidad to Barbados, where they left it. Nine minutes after the airliner took off for Jamaica, a bomb exploded and the plane crashed. That evening the two Venezuelans flew back to Trinidad, where they were arrested the next day at the request of the Barbados police.

As a result of the crash, the police here arrested Orlando Bosch, one of the most prominent anti-Castro activists, who

had entered Venezuela with a false Costa Rican passport late in September.

Mr. Bosch, who has declared in press interviews that he is waging a war against Cuban embassies, airlines and commercial offices until political prisoners are released to Cuba, served four years of a 10-year sentence in the United States for firing a bazooka at a Polish ship in Miami harbor in 1968. He was released in 1974 on probation, but violated his probation by leaving the United States.

In November 1974, Mr. Bosch was arrested here on charges of having been involved in a bomb explosion at the Cuban Embassy. He was subsequently expelled to Curaçao, and then went to Chile in March 1976. He was charged in Costa Rica with plotting the assassination of Andrés Pascal Allende, a nephew of the

late President Salvador Allende of Chile, who is an exile extremist Revolutionary in Chile.

Mr. Bosch is a friend of the operator of the private agency, who came here in the early 1960's and joined the National Police. In an administration headed by Yael Caldera, a Christian, Posada became chief of a secret police. He resigned private agency after being elected in 1974.

During his arraignment court here yesterday along with his arrest, he is being held in the continuing investigation said that Mr. Lozano was of his agency, working as

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Opposition Members Stay Away as New Delhi Convenes Conference on Constitutional Amendments

LIAM BORDERS
to The New York Times

Oct. 25—With most of the members staying away in New Delhi, the Parliament convened today a far-reaching set of amendments that would alter the balances of government.

Fundamental human rights in India would be made subordinate to the Government's economic and social goals; the country's largely ceremonial President would be prohibited from acting against the wishes of the Prime Minister, and Parliament would be empowered to ban "antination" activities and associations.

subjected, particularly in their role with regard to measures for achieving socio-economic revolution.

more outspoken expressions of dissent than at any time since the suspension of civil liberties in June 1975.

late future constitutional amendments from judicial review, he said: "The bill proposes to install Parliament—a creature of the Constitution—as the supreme authority, to which the Constitution itself will be subservient. The instrument will become the master, and the master the instrument."

the Prime Minister's direction, the power to amend the Constitution simply by order for two years, an official statement published over the weekend noted that the President of the United States also had "enormous powers," and recounted the use of the Presidential veto.

which Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is designed "to meet the needs of the people," would enhance the powers of Parliament, the Prime Minister, and the power of the judiciary.

"The democratic institutions in the Constitution are basically sound," Law Minister H.R. Gokhale said, in a speech this afternoon opening the discussion in the ornate, green-carpeted chamber.

When the Government introduced the amendments early last month, it called for a national debate on them, and in the weeks since then it has permitted

denunciations of the proposals. "The bill aims at altering or destroying the basic structure of the Constitution," wrote N. A. Palkhiwala, one of India's best-known lawyers, in a characteristically stinging article published last Friday.

The Government has responded with a propaganda barrage of its own, with speeches by Mrs. Gandhi and her Cabinet ministers defending the changes on the basis of legal precedents from all over the world.

For example, discussing an amendment that would give the President, acting at the Prime Minister's direction, the power to amend the Constitution simply by order for two years, an official statement published over the weekend noted that the President of the United States also had "enormous powers," and recounted the use of the Presidential veto.

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A Tough African Nationalist

Kaiser Daliwonga Matanzima

Special to The New York Times
 UMTATA, Transkei, Tuesday, Oct. 26 — However disputed may be the independence of Transkei from South Africa, it marks the consecration of the political life of its Prime Minister, Chief Kaiser Daliwonga Matanzima.

The Transkei will depend for the essentials of its survival on the country that is granting it sovereignty, but this will not necessarily make Mr. Matanzima Pretoria's pliant puppet. His long political career has been marked by a strong individual will, often in sharp opposition to key policies of the Government of South Africa.

Chief Matanzima has consistently criticized the racial inequality imposed by South Africa's white Government. He has denounced the pervasive restrictions on normal life through apartheid, the reservation of jobs for whites, the differences in pay, the pass laws that require blacks to justify their presence in their own country by internal passports.

And yet, the Transkei's accession to formal independence marks the apparent acceptance by the new Prime Minister of the keystone of South Africa's racial blueprint: separate development of the country's ethnic groups. The Transkei is the first region of South Africa to attain the final state of this separatism, which would divide the country into purely black states enclosed in a purely white nation. Only one of the eight other homelands has asked for future independence: Transkei-style; others scorn it.

Two Goals May Collide
 Chief Matanzima would justify his action by contending that he accepts the independence South Africa offers not because he agrees with apartheid and separate development, but because his own nationalist goal coincides, for different causes, with South Africa's policy toward his people.

Despite sometimes confusing shifts in tactics leading to contradictory statements in rapid succession, Chief Matanzima has consistently followed one fundamental strategy: independence for Xhosa-speaking ethnic groups under Xhosa rule in as much of the territory historically held by Xhosa-speaking people as can be negotiated away from white rule.

For this perhaps narrow goal, Chief Matanzima, in the eyes of his critics, has surrendered the black man's birthright to an equal share in the riches of South Africa that he helped to create by his labor under white domination. What whites would retain if all homelands became independent amounts to the full structure of wealth and economic power in South Africa.

The Prime Minister is far from unaware of this. In a speech earlier this year he said:

"Separate development is a white man's policy. Its primary goal is to shield the preservation of white identity and control by whites over their destiny."

Nationalism the Main Impulse
 But his nationalism has proved the dominant source of his political motivation. He said so most clearly in a university lecture in 1963.

"I am a disciple of the creed of nationalism. I believe in Xhosa nationalism because I was born to it. I was swaddled in it since the day of my birth. It has become my appointed task to develop it and to sponsor and foster it. My heritage commands me in the name of nationhood to sacrifice the best of my abilities to the advancement of my own nation in its own country according to the terms of its own culture."

A corollary of Chief Matanzima's nationalism has been his traditionalist belief in rule by hereditary chiefs. Born on June 15, 1915, as the son of Chief Mhlobo Mvuzo Matanzima Mthirara, ruler of the Emigrant Tembu ethnic group, he was put in the way of power early. His father died when he was 17 years old. An uncle reigned until he achieved majority.



The New York Times/Anthony Lipman
 A political career marked by a strong individual will.

His tribe financed his education, first at a missionary school and later at Fort Hare University, a black institution. He graduated with a degree in Roman law and political science in 1939. The South African Government installed him as chief of a Tembu clan in 1940 and in 1942 named him to the Transkeian Territorial Council.

A Prize From Cape Law Society
 Chief Matanzima resigned in 1944 to become a clerk at an Umata law firm to prepare for the bar examination. He passed it four years later, winning the Cape Law Society prize of law books to the value of 10 pounds sterling.

He re-entered active political life in 1954 as member of the Transkeian Council. In 1958 he was recognized as regional chief of Emigrant Tembuland and three years later became chairman of the Transkei Territorial Authority, combining his inherited tribal powers with political advancement within the South African administrative system.

This was the position from which he set out for his determined conquest of the chief ministership, to which he was elected in 1963.

He used the intervening years to neutralize political opposition, culminating in a wave of imprisonment of most of his opponents in parliament, without trial, as the day of independence approached.

Chief Matanzima does not share power readily. His closest and some say his only trusted associate is his brother George, his Minister of Justice. The Prime Minister makes no attempt at achieving the common touch; aloof and imperious are adjectives political writers have attached to him.

The Chief is said to have been named for Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany, and his brother George was named for King George V of Britain.

Son Killed in Auto Crash
 Chief Matanzima has been married three times and divorced twice. His present wife, Nozuko, who is 47 years old, has borne him six children. A son from an earlier marriage died in a car crash four years ago.

Education and agriculture have been the Prime Minister's chief public interests. He is proud of having founded the first secondary school in his home district. It bears his name. Whatever the criticisms of Chief Matanzima's controversial course, he rejoins that the raising of the black man's dignity is his overriding concern.

"Just as Jews everywhere gained a new stature with the coming into being of the promised land, Israel, so too we Transkeians have given all blacks in South Africa new dignity by blazing the trail and founding a black Transkei," he declared in a speech here last April.

Transkei at a Glance

GEOGRAPHY—The Transkei covers 14,300 square miles carved out of South Africa's Cape Province. Nearly as large as Denmark, it has a 155-mile coastline on the Indian Ocean and is bordered to the north, by Lesotho, an independent African state hitherto surrounded entirely by South Africa. In terrain, the Transkei is as fertile and beautiful as any region of Africa.

ECONOMY—The Transkei's economic potential is considered to be strong when compared with many of the developing countries. In recent years, the South African Government has poured hundreds of millions of dollars into the area to give it some industry and develop roads, schools, health care and career training as the territory approached independence. But efforts to transform its small-plot subsistence farming into a market-crop economy have been stalled by traditional ways and the power of tribal chiefs.

GOVERNMENT—The Transkei, whose capital is Umtata, has had self-governing status with its own parliament and local government. Chief Kaiser Matanzima was elected chief minister in 1963 to lead the country to independence and is in line for the prime ministership now. There is an opposition party, but its leaders were

rounded up and arrested last July for opposing acceptance of independence from South Africa.

HISTORY—Transkeians favoring independence contend that Transkei existed as a loosely organized tribal community as early as the 16th century and that this territorial integrity was acknowledged by special political arrangements dating to the time the British annexed the Transkei in 1878. They liken the Transkei to Lesotho, Swaziland and Botswana, now independent member states of the United Nations, and say that the Transkei was not given status of a protectorate only because the British deemed it too valuable to exclude it when the Union of South Africa came into being in 1910.

THE PEOPLE—The Transkei is the designated homeland for about three million people of the Xhosa tribal grouping, speakers of the "click" language known here from the songs of Miriam Makeba. But 1.3 million of them live and work elsewhere in South Africa, and many of those were born outside and have never set foot in the Transkei. The vast majority of the Xhosa there live much as their ancestors have for centuries, in thatched huts clustered among rolling hills.

The U.N. Today

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 Administrative and Budgetary Committee—3 P.M.
 Legal Committee—10:30 A.M.
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Tickets are available at the public desk, in the main lobby, United Nations Headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

Judge Finds Mrs. Peron Guilty And Orders Her Imprisonment

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 25 (Reuters)—A federal judge found former President Isabel Martinez de Peron guilty of embezzlement today and ordered her to be held in preventive detention, court sources said.
 It was the first court verdict on the 45-year-old widow of Gen. Juan Domingo Peron since she was placed under house arrest in a southern mountain resort after being overthrown by a military coup March 24.
 Judge Nino Garcia Moritan also ordered her assets, equal to \$400,000, frozen, the sources said.
 The judgment arose from charges involving six checks totaling \$900,000, drawn on a Peronist Party charity funded headed by Mrs. Peron and from various official official funds.

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الطابق الثاني

July 20 1970

I BECOMES ARATE NATION

Continued From Page 1

for South Africans was general in full uniform. Africa has spent a constant of money in bringing specialists, particularly from and dignitaries as the basket.

York public relations agency, brought a group of 14 Americans at the South African Government's expense. Mr. Hatcher, who is black, was an assistant press secretary for President Kennedy. He has been retained by the South African Government.

Prime Minister Matanzima dealt in vigorous terms with the world's skepticism of the Transkei's independence. He said:

'Breakup' of South Africa

"It has been alleged in certain quarters that our independence is an essential element of South Africa's policy of apartheid. If this implies that Transkei is in agreement with or actively supports the racial discrimination which has, let us face it, for centuries typified the so-called

South African way of life, I must reject it with the contempt it deserves.

"Certainly we are a party to the breakup of the Republic of South Africa in the form which has satisfied only a minority of its inhabitants."

Addressing the South African President directly, Chief Matanzima declared that "we reject utterly the racial discrimination" that he said was characteristic of so much that is South African. Noting international moves intended to isolate South Africa, he invited that country to help avert such threats by allowing the Transkei to help South Africa find a new way of living with its own black and brown citizens and, through such an accommodation, to regain the friendship of the world.

The Prime Minister sought to blunt criticism of his country's economic dependence on South Africa by asserting that all of South Africa's neighbors were in that position. He cited the hundreds of thousands of citizens of Mozambique, Malawi, Lesotho, Swaziland and Botswana who, he said, were working in South Africa to the mutual advantage of all.

Citizenship Is Vague

Chief Matanzima linked this with a pointed appeal to South Africa to improve the living conditions of such black alien residents and to treat them the same as white aliens. There are roughly the same number of Transkeians—about 1.5 million—living in South Africa as in the Transkei.

One of the principal criticisms of the

Transkei's independence is that considerable vagueness as to their citizenship rights threatens the Transkeians in South Africa with loss of their South African citizenship while not automatically conferring Transkeian citizenship on them.

Chief Matanzima, addressing himself to the South African President "with respect, sir," advised him that fair treatment of blacks was the key "to Africa and the world for your country." Failure in that regard, he said, will lead to an increase in black militancy.

"Speed up the changes your leaders know are unavoidable," the Prime Minister said. "Blacks are only militant when there is no other way."

Chief Matanzima closed with an urgent appeal for international recognition, addressing a particular plea to Britain—

"the mother who in 1910 put us up for adoption by the Union of South Africa"—to reconsider its refusal.

Two Held as Cocaine Carriers

SALEM, N.J., Oct. 25 (UPI)—Two men were arrested on the New Jersey Turnpike shortly before midnight last night and charged with carrying \$100,000 worth of cocaine. The accused, George Vasquez, 32 years old, of North Bergeon, and Manuel Barreiro, identified by the state police as a resident of Colombia, were held in the Salem County jail to await a hearing. The state police said troopers had stopped their northbound car after it entered New Jersey after crossing the Delaware River. A search of the car yielded 28 ounces of cocaine, the troopers said.

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U.S. Presses African Presidents To Help Geneva Meeting Succeed

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—The United States has urged key black African presidents to use their influence to prevent black Rhodesian nationalists from making such extreme demands that the Geneva conference collapses and the British-American plan for a Rhodesian solution is scuttled.

In interviews in recent days with well-placed officials and diplomats, it was learned that the Ford Administration believes that the African presidents, such as Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania and Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia, have at least some responsibility for insuring the success of the Geneva conference since they did not reject—and privately encouraged—the five-point plan.

The plan, known widely as the Kissinger plan, was made public last month by Ian D. Smith, the Prime Minister of the white minority Government in Rhodesia, at the end of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's mission to Africa.

The plan has since become a source of major contention between Mr. Smith's delegation to the Geneva talks, and the various black nationalist leaders.

Mr. Smith has contended—and he repeated this view again today—that the five-point plan was a "package" he accepted during his discussions in Pretoria, South Africa, with Mr. Kissinger and that he would refuse to accept any major alteration in it.

Several black nationalist leaders assembling in Geneva for the official start of the conference on Thursday have rejected that view and insisted that everything is negotiable and that the Kissinger plan represents only a starting point for discussions.

One leader, Robert Mugabe, said that he was not consulted about the five points and that the plan was "completely rejected" by the guerrillas fighting from outside Rhodesia's borders.

Agreement on Four Points
All the black nationalists seem to agree on four of the five points. They are: majority rule within two years; the idea of a conference to set up an interim government; enactment of special legislation in Britain and Rhodesia to make majority rule legal; and the lifting of all sanctions against Rhodesia and a cessation of guerrilla war once the interim government is established.

What has caused the most debate, and raised questions about the Kissinger plan, is point three. That point, as read by Mr. Smith on Sept. 24, called for a two-tier interim government. The first would

be a council of state, evenly divided between blacks and whites, with a white chairman, to have general supervisory responsibilities.

The second is a council of ministers, with a majority of blacks, and a black prime minister, but with the ministries of defense and law and order in white hands. The council of ministers would take action by a two-thirds vote and have day-to-day responsibility.

Privately, many black nationalists have said their main concern was the maintenance of the defense and law and order ministries in white hands and the chairman of the council of state assigned to a white.

What has caused much of the confusion is Mr. Smith's contention that Mr. Kissinger assured him that the black leaders had accepted the whole plan while the black leaders who have spoken about it have denied agreement to specific points.

What happened, according to officials and diplomats, was this: When Mr. Kissinger began his African diplomacy last spring, the United States and Britain agreed that the worst approach would be to convene a meeting on Rhodesia in which blacks and whites would put forward different proposals. Such a meeting would inevitably be drawn out and lead to a breakdown.

Thus, when Mr. Kissinger left on his African trip last month, the intention was to get Mr. Smith to put forth a plan that had the private approval of black leaders.

When Mr. Kissinger conferred with Mr. Smith in Pretoria on Sept. 19, the secretary discussed with him the five points, but the plan at that time did not include the white chairman of the council of state and the defense and law and order ministries remaining in white control.

Mr. Smith, during the eight hours of negotiations, insisted that without those concessions, he would not be able to "sell" acceptance of majority rule in two years to his white supporters in Salisbury. Mr. Kissinger, according to these sources, said he would check with Presidents Nyerere and Kaunda and tell Mr. Smith the results.

On Sept. 20, Mr. Kissinger read to Mr. Kaunda the five points, including the proposals sought by Mr. Smith, and on Sept. 21, did the same with Mr. Nyerere. According to American officials, they heard no objections from the black presidents and Mr. Smith was told to include the points, later to be controversial, in his speech.

But shortly afterwards, the black presidents of Tanzania, Zambia, Mozambique, Botswana, and Angola refused to endorse the Smith speech and said that details would have to be worked out later.

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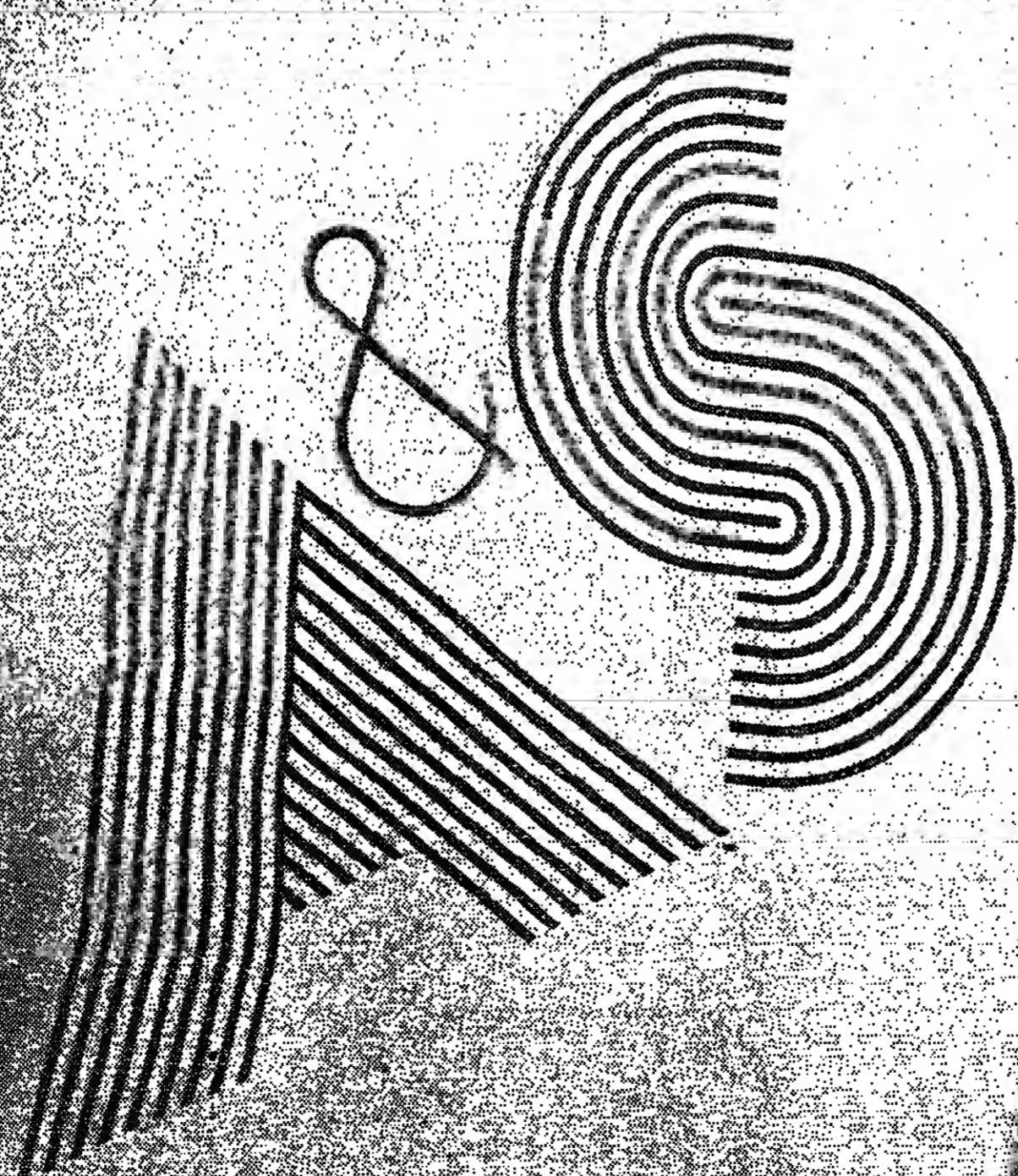
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Rhodesian Leader Says Kissinger May Be Needed at Geneva Talks

By **BERNARD WEINRAUB**
Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, Oct. 25—Prime Minister Ian D. Smith said today that it might be necessary to ask Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to come to Geneva to avert the threatened impasse at the conference designed to arrange a transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia.

At the same time Mr. Smith insisted that he had accepted the plan advanced by Mr. Kissinger last month in the belief that it was nonnegotiable and that the proposals had been cleared by Mr. Kissinger with Britain, the former colonial power in Rhodesia, and black African "front-line" countries.

Britain insists that the plan is negotiable, and the four Rhodesian nationalist leaders here strenuously oppose key proposals. At this point, with the conference scheduled to start Thursday, Mr. Smith and the nationalist leaders appear to be headed toward an impasse.

Setting the Record Straight

Mr. Smith abruptly called a news conference this morning at his hotel here to discount reports, he said, that Mr. Kissinger had "conned" him and "pulled a confidence trick." Mr. Kissinger said yesterday that the particular terms of the plan could be modified.

"If there are people here who question the agreement I made with Dr. Kissinger, and are suggesting that we were conned into this agreement, then maybe we should ask Dr. Kissinger to come along if he has the time and set the record straight," Mr. Smith said.

He said he wanted to make it absolutely clear that the message conveyed by Mr. Kissinger "urged the Rhodesian Government to accept these proposals and also contained the assurance that no new demands would be made from the other side."

Mr. Smith said he "assumed" Mr. Kissinger had obtained similar assurances from the black African presidents.

Mr. Smith spoke warmly of Mr. Kis-

singer, although it was evident in the Rhodesian delegation that there was uncertainty and confusion about the assurances advanced by the Secretary of State.

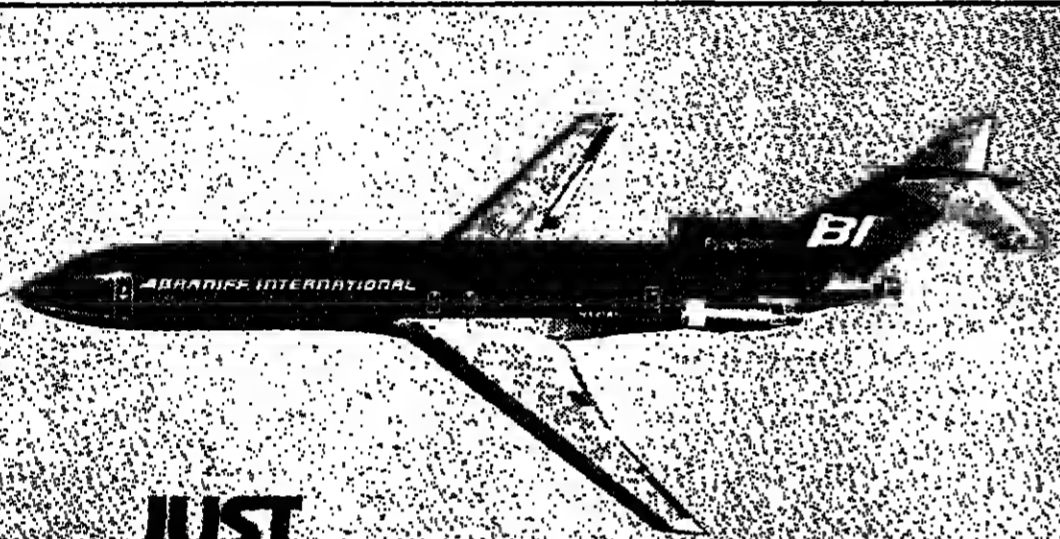
"Knowing Dr. Kissinger and the reputation he has as a world statesman, it's inconceivable that he would go back on his word," Mr. Smith said. "We found Dr. Kissinger absolutely honest and straightforward."

Nevertheless Mr. Smith made it clear that he had received "confirmation" from the Secretary of State that the presidents of the "front-line" nations—the five black African countries that border on Rhodesia—had accepted key proposals of the plan. In fact, the African presidents have publicly refused to accept the plan, and the four nationalist delegations here have condemned parts of it.

The "Kissinger package" outlined by Mr. Smith calls for the establishment of a two-tier interim government, white control of the army and police, an end to economic sanctions against Rhodesia and a halt to the guerrilla war there. Rhodesian nationalists have rejected everything in the package except the principle of black majority rule within two years and the formation of an interim government.

The issue of white control of the army and police seems pivotal. Mr. Smith said today that in talks with Mr. Kissinger in Pretoria, South Africa, last month he spelled out clearly that the ministries of defense and law and order must be held by whites.

"We had asked for this in Pretoria and Dr. Kissinger told us he would have to do further work before confirming this," Mr. Smith said. "This was confirmed to us in a message we had from Dr. Kissinger two days after the Pretoria meeting, after he had visited Lusaka and Dar es Salaam. We have this message in my office. We received confirmation that it had been accepted. It was only after I received the confirmation that I accepted the proposals."



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and Assad Take a Firm Stand on Lebanon Pact, Telling Arab League There Is No Room for Dissent

MES F. CLARITY

25—President Anwar el-Sadat and President Hafez el-Assad told the conference of state and government that today that there was no dissent from or disagreement over ending the war in Lebanon last week in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

of the two leaders' 21 representatives of Arab League and Palestine Liberation Organization 14 heads of state, and Iraq have been the most acerbic critics of Syrian

party conference in Riyadh. Only Iraq and Libya opposed the agreement, which includes the formation of a 30,000-man multinational Arab peacekeeping force for Lebanon.

Iraq refused to approve the agreement after trying to persuade the conference to consider the divisive issue of Syria's large-scale military intervention in Lebanon. The issue provoked sharp argument here last night at a preparatory meeting of foreign ministers.

Libya, whose delegation arrived in Cairo after the opening formal session had ended this afternoon, and Iraq have been the most acerbic critics of Syrian

intervention with a force put at 23,000 troops and 500 tanks.

Israeli Role Is Castigated

The conference, the eighth the Arab League has held since its founding in 1945 and the first since a meeting in Rabat in October 1974, also decided to discuss the situation in southern Lebanon and the alleged Israeli involvement in continued fighting there. Some Arab leaders castigated Israel for its actions in Lebanon, but none issued anything resembling a military ultimatum.

The main themes of the parley, being held at the splendid Arab League head-

quarters near the Nile, were the need for ending the Lebanese strife and the need for improving relations between Arab countries. Unlike the Rabat conference, where American policy in the Middle East was denounced, there was no mention of the United States.

The conference of the Arab League, which includes the Palestine Liberation Organization, left the elaboration of important aspects of the Riyadh agreement, such as which countries would provide how many troops for the peacekeeping force, to the foreign ministers. The most controversial aspect of the force, which is to complement a token multinational

force of 2,300 already in Lebanon, is how many of its troops will be Syrian.

There has been no public disclosure whether substantial numbers of Syrians will stay on as members of the peacekeeping force. Although there are widely circulated reports that the enlarged force will draw on Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Yemen and the Sudan, as well as Syria and the P.L.O., the exact composition was apparently still being discussed.

While several countries, including Egypt, have said they do not want to send troops, some have said that they

would support the force with money and weapons. The cost of maintaining the enlarged force is estimated by the Arab League at \$15 million a month.

The Cairo session, like the Riyadh meeting last week, attended by leaders from Syria, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Lebanon and the Liberation Organization, has been avoiding the question whether the Syrian presence in Lebanon is legitimate. Such leftist-oriented nations as Iraq and Libya have protested the intervention, principally because it changed the course of the war in favor of the Christian-dominated rightist forces against the leftist-Muslim and Palestinian coalition.

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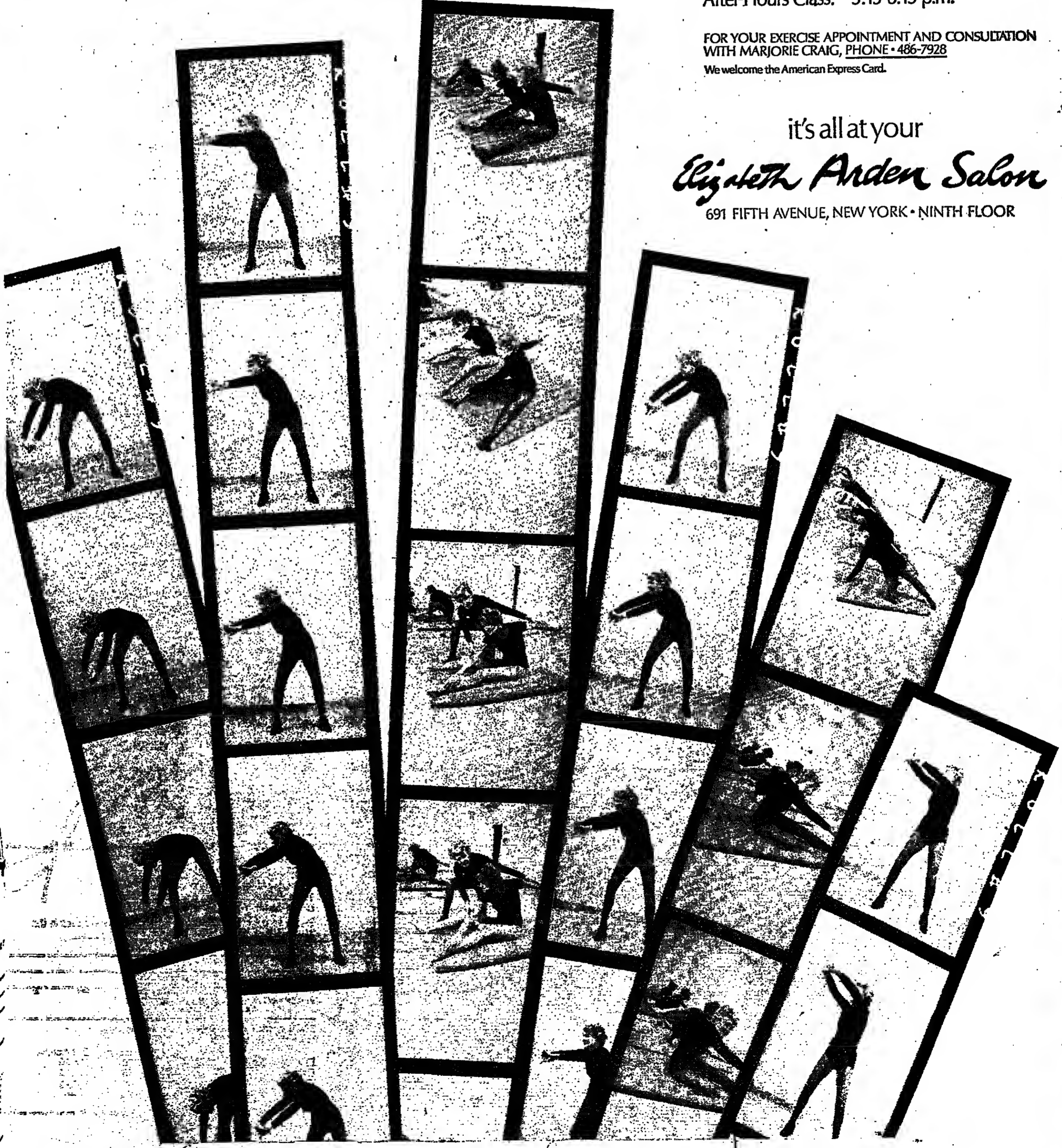
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Korean Gave Officials Wife \$10,000

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 25 (AP)—Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana acknowledged today that his wife, Elaine, was given \$10,000 in 1971 by Park Tong Sun, known in the United States as Tong-sun Park, a South Korean businessman who has been identified by Korean and American intelligence sources as a member of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

At the time, Mr. Edwards was a member of Congress running for governor. He said that the money was a personal gift to his wife for her and their children, and he knew nothing of it until "late 1973 or early 1974."

Mr. Edwards, who became Governor in 1972, told a news conference today that all he knew about Mr. Park was that he was a businessman. He said he thought Mr. Park was not close to the South Korean Government.

He said he personally had never accepted "one nickel from any agent of any foreign country" and first learned of the gift to his wife when he tried, years later, to trace expenditures questioned by the Internal Revenue Service.

"I don't see anything unusual about it," Mr. Edwards said when asked about the propriety of his wife's accepting the money. "They come and go pretty much on their own," he added, referring to members of his family.

At the news conference, Governor Edwards was asked about reports that South Korea funneled as much as \$1 mil-

lion a year to members of the United States Congress and other officials in cash, gifts and campaign contributions in the 1970's.

After the questions were repeated several times, Mr. Edwards responded: "Will it make you feel better if I told you what happened?"

"All right. When I was running for governor, Park visited me in New Orleans and that was the time we had a conversation in which I got the impression he was going to make me an offer of a contribution.

"I was concerned about accepting it because I was a member of Congress. I told him, 'No, my campaign is going well' even though he never specifically said he wanted to contribute.

"He went downstairs and had coffee with Elaine, who has been a friend of his, just like my children have been friends of his, since going back to 1969 or 1968.

"In the course of the conversation—and this all was developed in I.R.S. hearings—he said: 'Look, it doesn't look like Edwin wants to accept any help from me in the campaign, and I understand that, but I want to do something for you and Vicki and Anna,' and he gave her an envelope and said, 'Take this and spend it for you and your daughters but don't tell Edwin about it because I don't think he would let you keep it.' So, my wife, being prudent as she is, did exactly what he told her.

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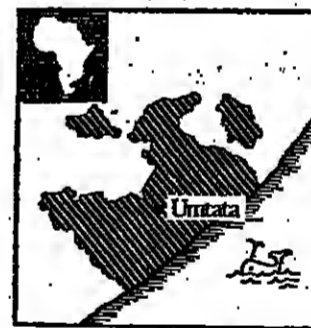


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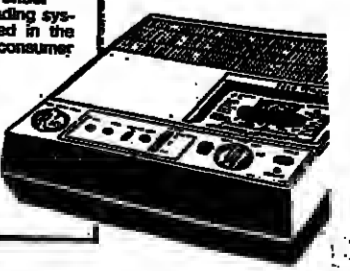
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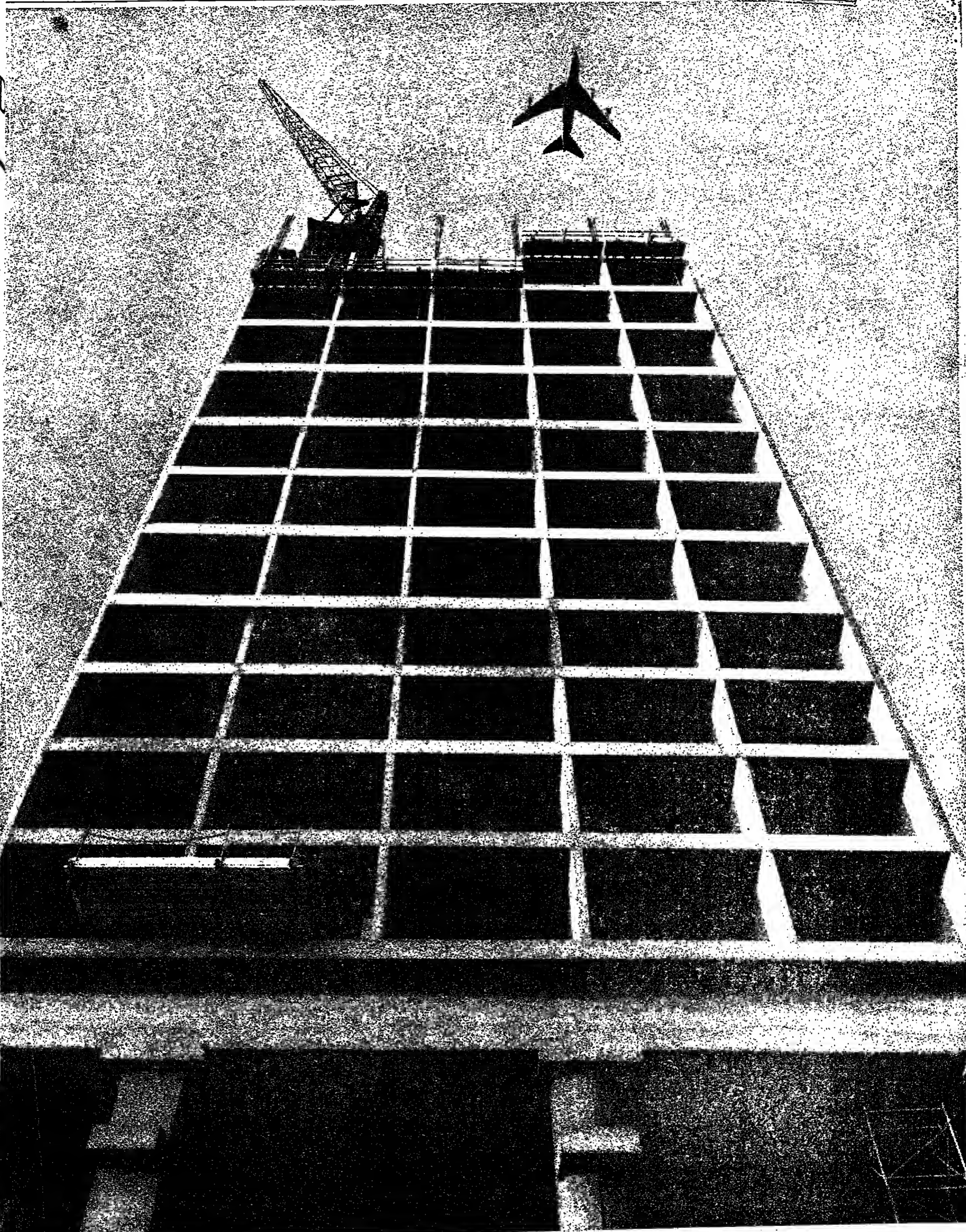


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U.S. and Hanoi Aides to Meet Soon

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—State Department officials said today that they expected that the first meeting between American officials and representatives of unified Vietnam would take place shortly after the Nov. 2 election.

A precise time has not been worked out for the talks, the first between the two governments since the fall of Saigon last year and the unification of North and South Vietnam this year. But the American officials said it would be at the embassy level, in Paris, and would take place "soon" after the election.

However, high officials stressed that before the United States would agree to normalization of relations with Hanoi, there must be a full Vietnamese accounting of all information it has about the 2,505 American military men whose fate is still officially unknown. None are believed to be alive. Of the total, 785 are listed as missing in action and the rest as killed in action.

Radicals in Portugal Stage Wide Protest Over Leftist's Arrest

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times
LISBON, Oct. 25 — Radical leftists launched a campaign today with rallies, posters, murals and telegrams to protest the arrest of the revolutionary hero Maj. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho.

Major Saraiva de Carvalho, a leader of the 1974 overthrow of the right-wing dictatorship, was arrested Saturday and sentenced to 20 days in prison for taking part in a political meeting.

The army high command said he had violated the rules of military discipline as well as the Constitution, which states that members of the armed forces cannot take advantage of their positions to influence a political choice.

Political Motive Alleged
Major Saraiva de Carvalho's supporters denounced the arrest as an attempt to break the new Movement for Popular Unity, set up to take part in the important local elections in December. Otelo, as the major is commonly called, appeared at the movement's first national meeting this month. Luis Mota, spokesman for the movement, said that the arrest was an attempt at intimidation.

Militants posted signs demanding "Freedom for Otelo." At the university there were calls for demonstrations, and signs appeared saying, "Portugal will not be the Chile of Europe."

"Putting Otelo in prison is like sending 500,000 Portuguese there too," said a front-page editorial in the radical leftist newspaper Pagina. This was an allusion to the major's strong showing in the presidential race last June, when he came in second, with 16.5 percent of the vote.

THAI DENIES JUNTA WAGES A POLITICAL WITCH HUNT

Special to The New York Times
BANGKOK, Thailand, Oct. 25—A Thai military leader today denied that the new junta is conducting a witch hunt against all dissidents.

The army chief of staff, Gen. Kriangsak Chamanand, who is believed to exercise decisive influence over the junta, said:

"We are only interested in bringing to justice real hard-core Communists against whom we have gathered evidence. We will not persecute anyone who is not guilty, or take revenge against any lawful group. We will not consider anyone our enemies except the Communists."

But as he spoke there were continued reports of houses being searched and people being picked up by the military and police on suspicion of activities harmful to national security. The arrests are being made under new blanket powers that allow suspects to be held without trial for up to 180 days.

The official number of arrests since the military seized power on Oct. 6 is 5,287, though some 1,640 have been released on bail. Those detained include students, journalists, left-wing intellectuals and political activists. Many others have reportedly fled to Laos or are now in hiding in Bangkok.

Chile in Offer to Exiles
SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 25 (AP)—Chilean exiles may apply for re-entry to the country if they take an oath not to participate in political activities, the military Government announced today. A communique authorized by President Augusto Pinochet said the Chilean diplomatic service had received instructions for handling applications.



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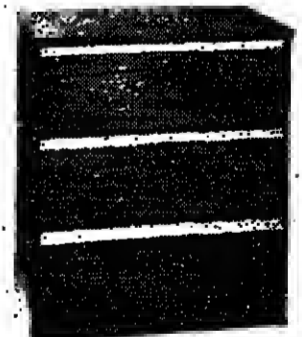

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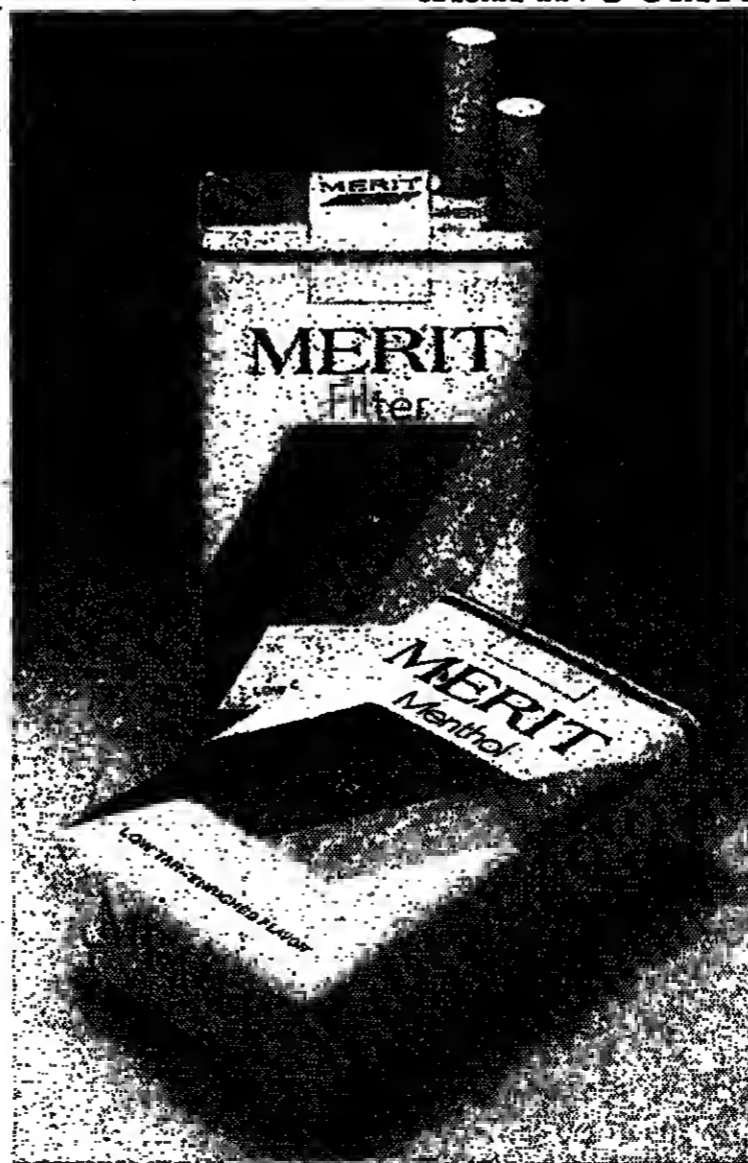
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30 JEWS IN MOSCOW SEIZED IN PROTESTS

Men Are Given 15 Days for Visa Sit-Ins Last Week — Women Released After Paying Fine

By DAVID K. SHPLER
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Oct. 25—About 30 Jewish activists were arrested today as the Soviet authorities moved to cut off further demonstrations by would-be emigrants. According to reports pieced together from friends and relatives, some of the Jews were taken from their homes, some were seized as they left their apartments and others were intercepted as they approached the reception office of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet. The office is used as a court of last resort by some citizens with grievances. The Jews spent five days there and at the Communist Party's Central Committee offices last week demanding written notification of how long they would have to wait to leave the country. At the end of the day on Friday, they ignored orders to leave the Central Committee's reception room, and this violation was the reported basis for today's arrests. Among those seized were Mark Azbel, a physicist; Viktor Brailovskiy, a cyberneticist, and Dr. German Shapira, a Riga physician.

The roundup of dissidents was the first since the Helsinki accords of 1975 in which the Soviet Union pledged to respect human rights and facilitate emigration designed to reunite families.

Some Jewish sources speculated that most of those arrested today would receive 15 days in jail, the routine sentence for demonstrators. Dr. Meria Slepak, a physician, said 15-day terms had so far been handed down in 22 men, including her husband, Vladimir, an electronics engineer who has been trying for seven years to emigrate. Five women were released after paying fines of 20 rubles (about \$26) each, she added. At one point during the sit-ins last week, a dozen Jews said they had been taken from the Supreme Soviet reception office on Tuesday night, put in a bus, forced out to a forest 35 or 40 miles from Moscow and kicked and pummeled by plainclothesmen.

Dr. Slepak said today that her husband later received a cablegram through the American Embassy from Jimmy Carter, the Democratic candidate for President. "I have read with great concern about the treatment that you and some of your colleagues suffered recently," Mr. Carter wrote. "As you know, I have spoken out on this matter as government and during this campaign and have referred to your case by name. I want you to know of my deep personal interest in the treatment that you and your colleagues receive."

In a cablegram of thanks, Mr. Slepak said, "We hope that your personal interest and that of the American people will influence the Soviet Government to fulfill its obligations concerning human rights." Today, Dr. Slepak was told by a friend that as her husband was led from court, he asked that Mr. Carter be informed that he had been arrested.

East Europe Is Made an Issue in Campaign

By LESLIE H. GELB
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—President Ford, by missteps and misstatements, has opened the door for Eastern Europe to become an issue in a Presidential campaign for the first time since 1952.

The consensus among officials and politicians is that the issue is a spurious one—that it has more to do with ethnic politics and votes than actual differences of policy.

Jimmy Carter's recent statement that he "would not go to war in Yugoslavia even if the Soviet Union sent in troops" is generally viewed as being in a different and more serious category. The issue there is not one of "liberation" as in the rest of Eastern Europe, but how to maintain Yugoslav independence from the Soviet Union.

Public and Private Attitudes

Eastern Europe, like the Middle East, is generally regarded as one of those issues where public speaking and private reality rarely, if ever, merge.

Publicly, politicians and diplomats have always felt that they have to say they are doing everything in their power to free "captive" peoples from the yoke of Soviet domination. Privately, the policy discussion has been more complicated. The aim of every postwar Administration has been to make life easier and freer for these people—to make Eastern Europe more a part of Europe and less a part of the Soviet world. But the twin premises of United States policy since World War II have been both never to challenge Soviet military control and never to acknowledge this American attitude.

In the view of a wide range of officials, past and present, there is no alternative.

Misstatement Made by Ford Contributes to Reviving an Old Policy Problem

In their view, an American challenge to Soviet interests in Eastern Europe would be like a Soviet challenge in Latin America—a cause for confrontation and possibly war. In their view, to concede this attitude in any way would lead to domestic political catastrophe.

When Presidential campaigns get under way and when the candidates make speeches about freeing the natives of Eastern Europe, American diplomats have been known to tell Russians unofficially to ignore the show.

From about 1952, Americans learned to live with a situation in which the leaders preached liberation of Eastern Europe only to stand by and watch as Soviet troops crushed rebellions in East Germany in 1953, in Hungary in 1956, and in Czechoslovakia in 1968.

This gap proved politically acceptable until the summer of 1975, when Mr. Ford crossed established symbolic lines. First, on recommendation of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, he refused to meet with Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Russian writer. Second, he accepted the Helsinki accords, whereby the United States pledged to respect the inviolability of European borders and the status quo in Eastern Europe.

Mr. Ford later tried to make amends by inviting the writer, but Mr. Solzhenitsyn refused. The President also sought to point out that the Helsinki accords committed the Soviet Union to a freer movement of people and information between East and West.

Not seeing Mr. Solzhenitsyn was widely

viewed as a political blunder, but accepting the Helsinki accords was generally regarded by experts as an honest acknowledgment of the facts of life. But it seemed as if Mr. Ford and Mr. Kissinger were selling out Eastern Europe in pursuit of détente with the Soviet Union.

To make matters worse for Mr. Ford, a cablegram summarizing policy remarks by Helmut Sonnenfeldt, a Kissinger aide, was leaked to the press. According to the summary, subsequently disowned by the author, the United States sought to foster a more "organic," meaning more natural, relationship between the Soviet Union and the East Europeans. Such a policy is designed both to avoid uprisings in which the United States could do nothing to help and to make Moscow more tolerant about East European dealings with the West.

Bridge-Building Abandoned

Authoritative officials privately say that this has been policy since the presidency of Richard M. Nixon. Officials came to the conclusion that the goal of a relatively more independent Eastern Europe would be better served by a policy of "building bridges." The bridge-building policy focused on independent-minded East European governments and encouraged them by trade concessions and other incentives to deviate from the Moscow line.

Johnson Administration officials realized the dangers of such an approach at the time of the "Prague spring" of 1968. As Czechoslovakia broke headlong toward independence from Moscow and greater liberalism internally, United States officials urged restraint but to little avail. Soviet troops marched into Czechoslovakia in August and have remained there.

The new Nixon-Kissinger policy of weaning Eastern Europe toward the West by détente was tricky and subtle, and thus politically vulnerable.

An Issue in the Primary Battles

Ronald Reagan, in challenging President Ford for the Republican nomination, and Jimmy Carter, on the Democratic side, made the Helsinki accords and the Sonnenfeldt cablegram issues in the primary battle, charging that Mr. Ford was abandoning Eastern Europe.

After the conventions, Mr. Carter was aided by two more Ford missteps. One was the commission that Congress voted to establish to monitor the implementation of the human rights provisions of the Helsinki accords. Mr. Ford stalled on appointing the commissioners and thus left himself open to the charge of ignoring these provisions.

The second was Mr. Ford's blunder in one of the television debates. In saying that "there is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe and there never will be under a Ford Administration," Mr. Ford insisted that "each of these countries is independent and autonomous" was exploited by Mr. Carter.

What is not clear is how a Carter policy might differ from the present one. As the Administration has, Mr. Carter has talked about the need to tailor actions toward particular East European states. As the Administration has sought to do, he favors making these nations a "part of a large cooperative European framework." Unlike the Administration, he speaks of pressuring Moscow on more civil rights for the East Europeans.

Brezhnev Announces Bumper Crop

Continued From Page 1

delay in "the complexities of the election situation." He insisted that "our policy of extensively developing relations with the United States, in lessening the danger of a new world war, remains unchanged."

The occasion for the talk was a two-day meeting of the Central Committee that began today in advance of a session of the Supreme Soviet, the nominal parliament, opening Wednesday. Excerpts from Mr. Brezhnev's remarks were made public by Tass, the official press agency.

Mr. Brezhnev did not signal any noticeable changes in foreign policy, but he took specific note of the following:

"In his first remarks on China since the death of Mao Tse-tung and the ascendancy of the new chairman, Huo Kuo-feng, the Soviet leader repeated that differences between the two countries could be resolved. He promised further overtures but added that much would depend on what stand will be taken by the other side."

"He criticized Japan for not having cooperated in returning a Soviet pilot who flew his MIG-25 jetfighter to Japan and then sought asylum in the United States. Mr. Brezhnev said "the behavior of the Japanese authorities seriously clouded the general atmosphere of Soviet-Japanese relations."

"Mr. Brezhnev depicted the war in Lebanon as a Western plot to crush 'the forces of anti-imperialist revolution in the Middle East.' He voiced regret that Syria 'found itself drawn into' the hostilities and evinced substantial comment on the recent Arab conference in Saudi Arabia."

"He reiterated that the Kremlin would 'consistently observe' the Helsinki agreement, including its provisions for expanding East-West contacts. But at the same time he made clear that the Soviet Union 'will not allow anyone' to push for liberalization of Soviet society."

Today's harvest report confirmed expectations that the Russians would bring in a bumper crop, though the total weight is generally thought by Western experts to be somewhat inflated by a high moisture content. The Soviet Union is still expected to buy grain in the West, particularly feed grains. Moscow is committed to purchase six million tons of American grain under a five-year agreement.

Mr. Brezhnev said 170 billion rubles (\$226 billion) would be invested during the current five-year plan in an accelerating effort to modernize agriculture.

"This is a tremendous sum," he said. "I must say frankly that it was not easy to find. We had to curtail some of the requirements of other branches of the economy."

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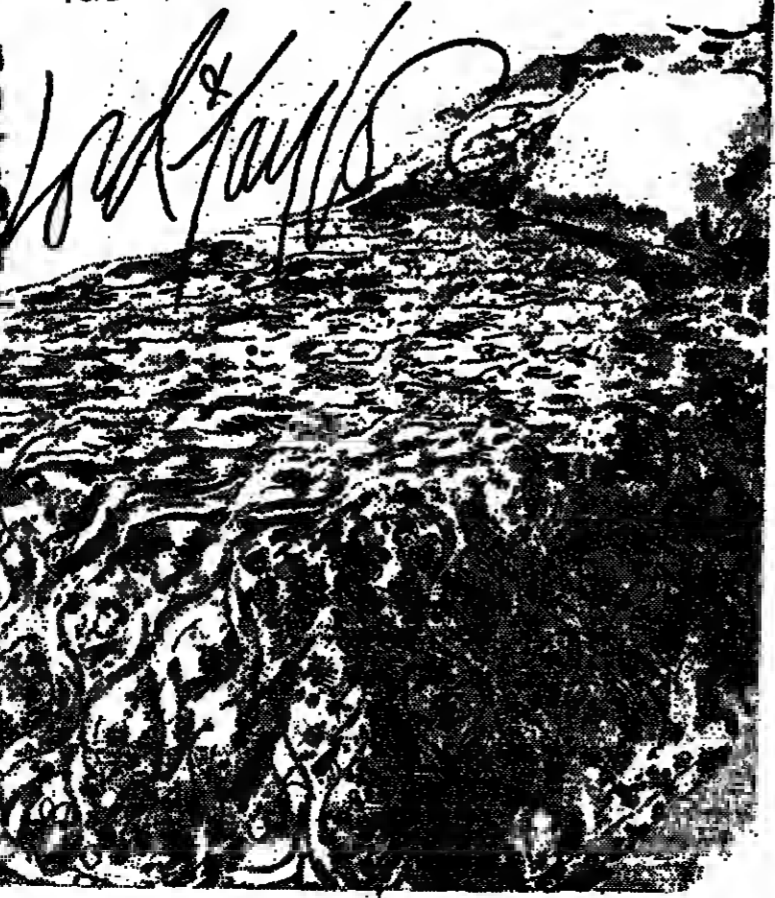
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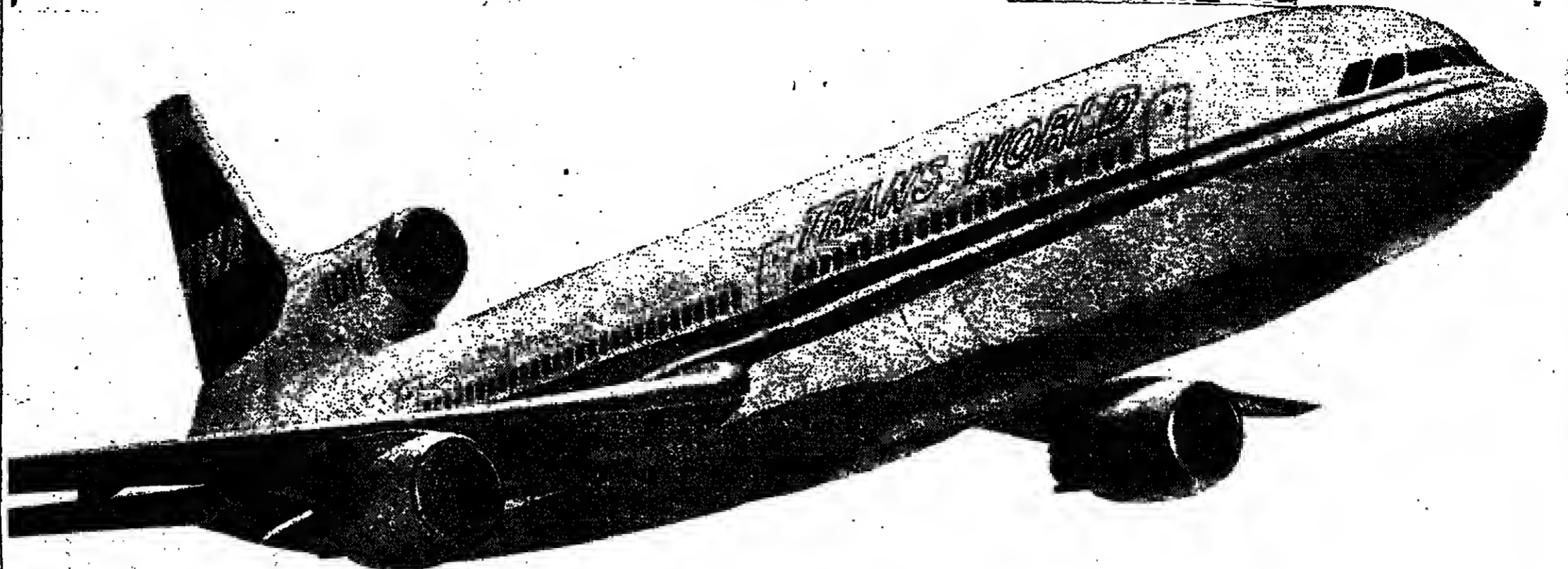
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World News Briefs

For Says Mexico Block New Weekly

The New York Times, Oct. 25—Julio Scherer ousted in July from the Mexican daily news-accused the Government to block publication of the political weekly with charges that he em- before appearing at the General's office for morning that the move of a political nature "intimidating us and of our editorial

lost his post at Excel- rebellion of right-wing who were supported said he was innocent

has denied any re- overthrow, saying it internal dispute with a cooperative. Since and close aides have a small national news to launch a new Proceso, on Nov. 6, just ore President Luis Eche- leaves office.

month Mr. Scherer has sure from the Echeverria postpone publication of at least give assurances at the outgoing President first issues.

he and several aides the embezzlement was editors of Excel- until Friday when summoned to appear at's office today.

Meeting in Kenya Up Role of Press

The New York Times, Oct. 25—Financing, Israeli participation charged issues in the conference of the Unit- Scientific and which begins here.

the first to be held ESCO headquarters in 20 tended by 2,000 delegates 130 countries.

Holts work will be to ap- for the next two years for projects to be and the world. It is be- most peppery skirmish will come on the question the third world, which is two points on the agenda, after resolution submitted by for the agency's assistance g of third-world national s into a worldwide pool. gencies have opposed the s resolution, but it is the use, a draft declaration by ld countries, that is stirring ate it calls on countries, loping countries, to control ating—a reflection of the agt reporters all too often negative and ignore the

Israel concerns whether itial to rejoin the agency's out grouping. It alone is r of any of the agency's s, having been blackball ed. The Arab states, which bloc's support at the last essing for continued explo-

es to Increase Role on Bases

Oct. 25 (AP)—The United military authority ed by American forces in the United States said today. a said a new agreement ed would also permit the buy and other mil- t from other than sites. Under the current s- lippines buys or receives military equipment.

a said in an interview that ates was willing to agree ests to confirm its recogni- pline sovereignty over the in points of friction in the last April, have involved al jurisdiction over Ameri- on and Chilean workers on d Philippine control over operation of the bases.

an Plane Crashes, All 32 Aboard

Colombia, Oct. 25 (AP)—A passenger plane crashed today in plains region, killing all board, civil aviation author-

included the copilot, Lilia ne of Colombia's few women pilots. No foreigners were regional flight.

lane of the Venado Air Taxi one minute after it took off 240 miles east of Bogota. utes board said a fire start- igne immediately after the

cans and Mexican Himalayas

Oct. 25 (AP)—Three mbers from California and xico were killed nine days ing to climb Mount Duttagir layas, the Indian Mountain- ation said today.

an for the foundation said n wife Graham N. Stephen- Angeles, John J. Baruch of ades, Arnold Erb of Malibu, n Casilla of Mexico.



Where will you find an old master, a German expressionist, a Rodin or a Roy Lichtenstein?

The New York Times

Continued From Page 1

oped in the 1940's under the leadership of such figures as Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago. It maintained that there was a certain "core" of knowledge that a student should master to become an educated person.

In the 1950's, largely in response to the growing complexity of knowledge, colleges amended this to say that an educated person should be exposed to a variety of academic disciplines, and required courses gave way to "distribution requirements." These typically provided that students, in addition to choosing a major, must also take a certain number of courses in the humanities, the social sciences and the natural sciences to graduate.

With the advent of the student revolution of the 1960's, however, many colleges found these requirements untenable. Students bridled at most expressions of authority, academic or otherwise, and, in the absence of any consensus at the time on the nature of a liberal arts education, distribution requirements seemed arbitrary.

Faculty members, many of whom were more interested in their own specialties anyway, lost the taste to stand up to students on such an issue.

Trend Has Been Reversed

The result was that many colleges abandoned generalization requirements entirely, while others softened their impact either by reducing the number of requirements or making them much easier to fulfill.

Now, however, the trend has clearly been reversed, especially at the prestigious liberal arts colleges that tend to be the pace-setters in establishing academic styles.

The faculty of Middlebury, which eliminated all distribution requirements in the spring of 1970, voted last May to return to the concept of general education. The new plan, which is being phased in this year and next, requires students by their sophomore year to take three one-term "foundation courses" designed to "offer introductions to major historical tradi-

tions, great ideas and great works, providing foundations for further learning." Moreover, the coeducational institution in Vermont will require students to assemble, in addition to their major program, a "concentration" of four courses unified by some general principle such as "Asian studies" or "philosophy of science."

Dr. Robison said that the new requirements were not simply a case of "changing labels and going back to the old system." Rather, he said, they are the product of continued evolution. "Abolishing the requirements six years ago was an act of hoosey, because they no longer made sense," he said. "They were no longer based on a consensus about what comprised a liberal education. Having cleared the decks, we are now trying to go on and to rebuild something that will allow maximum freedom of choice for the student while at the same time preserve the intellectual integrity of the institution."

Other Colleges Follow Suit

Other colleges are moving in the same direction. The University of Pennsylvania, which never completely abandoned distribution requirements, moved last fall to tighten them through "cluster" requirements. Thomas Wood, chairman of the faculty committee that drafted the change, said that it had been made because "students were not using the courses in any systematic way to build up knowledge in any area."

In a convocation address this fall, Roger Howell Jr., the president of Bowdoin, which has had no generalization requirements since the 1960's, announced his intention to seek their reinstatement by February.

The faculty of Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, voted last spring to restore university-wide degree requirements, and the issue is now pending.

Boston University's College of Liberal Arts has been gradually tightening its distribution requirements for the last three years, and this fall it gave freshmen the option of a highly structured alternative program. More than half of the class chose it, and officials hope that this approach will become normal and

possibly spread to other faculties.

Still other institutions are actively considering the restoration of more stringent generalization requirements. John S. Morris, dean of the faculty and provost at Colgate University, has asked for a reassessment of the current curriculum because "the student has no notion of what he's doing."

New York University is now in the

midst of a major review to general education. President for academic services, said that the could lead to a restructuring of the 1960's, but might be a different approach to curriculum. "The main thing is to get the house in order," he

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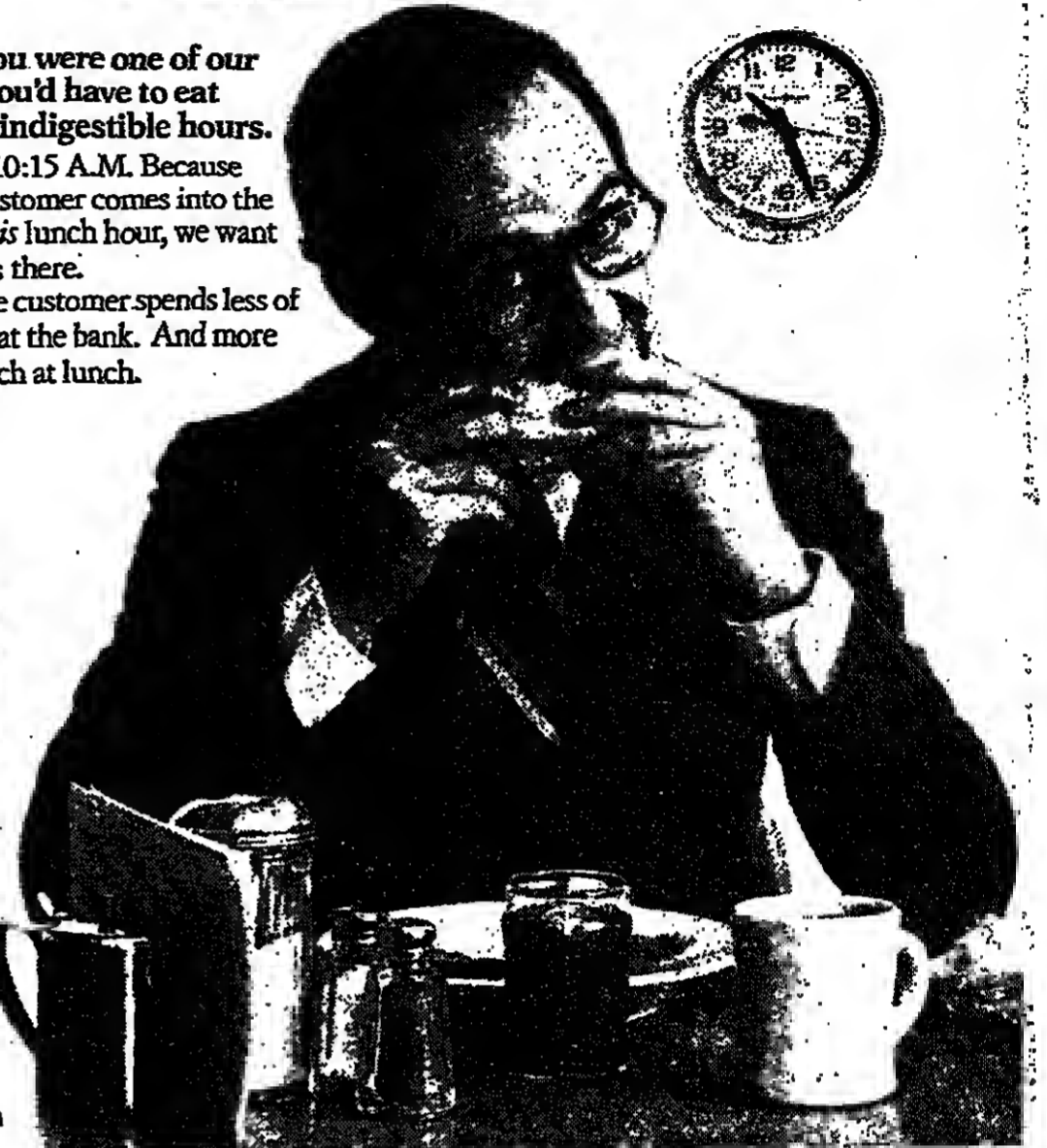
You'd have to want our long hours. So you'd have to put on your 70-inches. You'd have to expect three-threes. You'd have to help out. You'd have to spend our for a snow.



If you were one of our tellers, you'd have to eat lunch at indigestible hours.

Like 10:15 A.M. Because when a customer comes into the bank on his lunch hour, we want our tellers there.

So the customer spends less of his lunch at the bank. And more of his lunch at lunch.

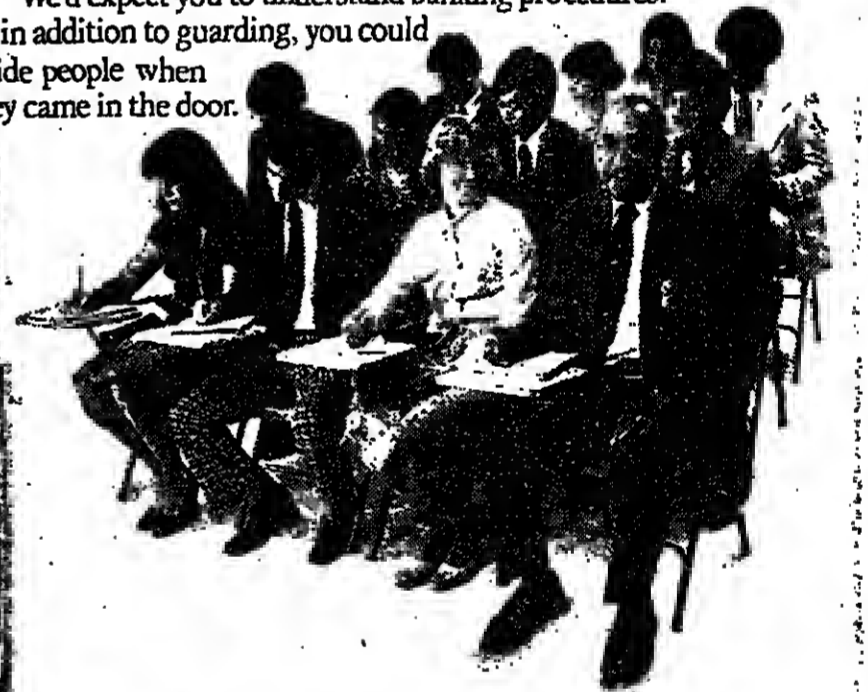


If you were in our 'new accounts' department, you'd have to teach elementary economics.

Some people have trouble saving money. And you don't just hand those people a passbook and offer them your thanks. If need be, you show them how to save money. You discuss their savings goals... then set up a systematic savings plan tailored to their individual needs. So they'll end up with more than one of our passbooks. They'll end up with more money inside.

If you were one of our guards, you'd have to go to teller's school.

We'd expect you to understand banking procedures. So in addition to guarding, you could guide people when they came in the door.



If you handled checking accounts, you'd have to unscramble checkbooks that boggle the imagination. These days, every savings bank offers you free checking.

But not every savings bank offers you a free officer who'll sit down with you and share the aggravation of balancing your checkbook. Every month, if necessary, until you've gotten the hang of doing it yourself.



If you were in charge of our door, you might have to open after you'd closed.

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Even if it means we have to work a few minutes late that night.



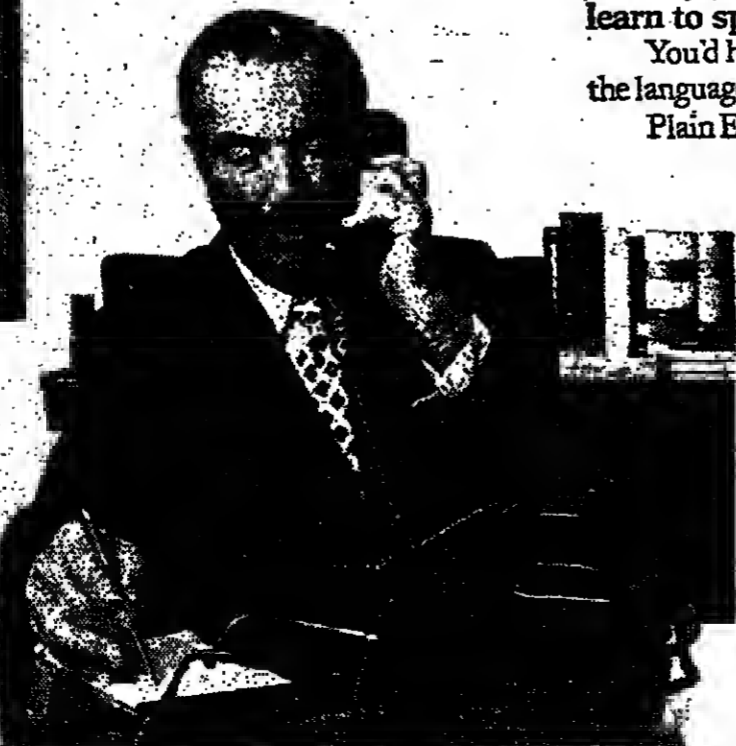
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It's a lot easier to bank at The Manhattan Savings Bank than it is to work here. We put demands on our employees that a lot of banks wouldn't. Which is why we sometimes lose a few of those employees to banks where the living is easy.

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Corporate Planes' Safety Record Is Broken by Two Recent Crashes

Despite a Low Accident Rate, Government and Industry Are Reviewing Operating Methods

By RICHARD WITKIN

Corporate aviation, a world of privately owned executive planes that are generally conditioned like thoroughbreds and operated with consummate conservatism, has built a safety record rivaling the low accident rate for this country's airlines.

But the composure of this segment of the air industry has recently been ruffled by two major crashes—one in Virginia and one in South America.

Last Sept. 27, a Grumman Gulfstream II owned by the Johnson and Johnson pharmaceutical company was destroyed when it came down 500 yards short of a hilltop runway while attempting a foul weather instrument landing at Hot Springs, Va.

All on board the \$5 million 14-passenger craft—four executives and their wives and a crew of three—were killed.

Brazil Crash on Same Day

On the same day, in São Paulo, Brazil, an American-built Gates Learjet crashed short of the International Airport runway, also while attempting a bad-weather landing. The accident cost the lives of five men who were, or had been, officials of a West German corporation, Daimler-Benz AG. The three crewmen were also killed.

It was one of the blacker days in the history of corporate flying. And despite reassuring multi-year statistics on the safety of flying corporate executives around, the double tragedy made inevitable an industry-government review of operating procedures.

An insurance company expert reflected the prevailing mood when he said: "There was only one fatal corporate-jet crash in this country all last year. That's why those two crashes on the same day were such a shock to the industry."

In the United States alone, there are about 10,000 so-called corporate planes—that is, planes that are flown by full-time pilots employed by corporations. The craft range from the Los Angeles Dodge's four-engine Boeing 720 jet to single-engine piston craft.

Fatality Rate Kept Low

In the process of saving time and insuring the convenience and comfort of high-salaried executives, athletes and others, these planes have kept the fatality rate in recent years to an extremely low level.

From 1971 through 1974, according to the National Business Aircraft Association, the figures for fatal accidents for every 100,000 hours flown by corporate planes, with executive passengers on board, averaged 0.12. This was the same annual figure recorded by scheduled airlines in the United States, according to data supplied by the National Transportation Safety Board.

In safety experts, the statistics are ample indication that corporate flying—with executives aboard—is as safe as riding the airlines, and much safer than other types of on-airline civil aviation.

The corporate planes come out looking even better if the figures are based not on the number of hours flown but on the number of takeoffs and landings the planes make.

It is in those two phases of flight that the overwhelming majority of accidents occur. The record of planes in safely negotiating takeoffs and landings is therefore considered more meaningful than their record in accumulating routine hours in the air between departure and destination points.

Figures for 1971 through 1974 show that corporate planes had a fatal accident rate of 0.106 for every 100,000 flights, compared with 0.131 for the airlines.

It must be emphasized that the corporate flights in this calculation were only those on which executive passengers were carried. Corporate fatal-accident figures increase almost 30 percent when the data are added covering training and ferry flights, with only the crew on board.

The reason for the rise in fatalities in training flights is a mystery. The mission on a training flight is to teach a pilot how to deal with an emergency, and to do this a plane is often flown under

unorthodox conditions—for instance, with one or two engines throttled back.

The standard technique is to carry out such training at a high enough altitude to make it perfectly safe. But mistakes are made now and then.

Not long ago, the airlines, too, had a considerable run of training accidents. The worst period probably was in the late 1950's and early '60's, when the big switchover from piston engines to jets took place.

The hazard has been greatly lessened in airline operations by performing most of the training and proficiency checks in amazingly realistic simulators.

These on-the-ground devices, which duplicate airliner cockpits and put a pilot through exactly the same situations he could face in flight can "crash" without hurting anyone. But they are very costly. That is why corporate crews, especially those working for less affluent companies, have been slower than airline crews to make the transition from training flights to simulators.

Corporations Switching to Simulators

The move to simulators is increasing, however, in the corporate field. And industry spokesmen like to think this accounts for the decline of the overall fatal accident rate for the corporate aircraft fleet.

The shock effect of a corporate plane crash is ordinarily based not on the death toll, but on the prominence of those killed. (The average passenger load on corporate flights is a fraction of the average load on an airline flight, even if the corporation is using a refurbished airliner.) The shock is all the worse if several members of the same executive high command are lost.

It is because a top executive staff can be decimated that many corporations have strict rules about who in the top echelon may fly together. Some companies apply such rules not only to the company planes, but also to airline flights.

The Mobil Oil Corporation is one such company. It has a list of suggested guidelines to be followed by the parent company or a subsidiary unless an emergency dictates otherwise.

Separate Flights Recommended

Mobil recommends that its chairman and president not fly together, nor more than three members of the board, three vice presidents or three executives of operating divisions.

The General Motors Corporation, which has a fleet of 12 planes, including a Gulfstream II, says it follows a "rule of reason."

"This means just using common sense," a spokesman said. "If executives are flying from Detroit to New York for a board meeting, it means splitting up the load."

The Ford Motor Company, which has two Gulfstreams and seven other corporate planes, requires that no two top executives of the corporation or a big division fly together.

Johnson and Johnson, involved in the recent Hot Springs crash, has a longstanding policy under which the passenger list for every corporate flight must be approved by a member of the board of directors. The four executives killed in the crash were from three different divisions of the company.

No-Recording of Crash

What disturbed a number of Government officials, in the aftermath of the accident, was that the plane did not carry crash resistant flight recorders that might provide a clue to what went wrong.

Two types of recorder, one to keep track of the plane's speed, altitude and other elements of performance, and the other to record voices of the crew, are required on all airliners.

Corporations have long resisted adding such devices to their equipment, arguing that they would have been useful in only a meager proportion of past corporate accidents.

Nevertheless, the chairman of the national safety board, Webster B. Todd Jr., said soon after returning from the crash scene at Hot Springs, that he would give serious thought to recommending to the Federal Aviation Administration that it require recorders on corporate craft.



Police loading students into vans after trouble erupted at South Boston High School yesterday

22 Whites Held In School Clash In South Boston

BOSTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—Bands of angry whites, most of them students, had brushes with the police on the streets of South Boston today in a one-day school boycott that started with two attempts at bombing integrated schools. The police reported 22 arrests, most for disorderly conduct.

A stick of dynamite, apparently undetonated because of a flawed fuse, was discovered in a steel grate at the front door of Charlestown High School at South Boston High, six bottles of gasoline and oil were heaved through a back window into a home economics classroom.

A burning highway flare was pitched into the room after the three beer bottles and three brandy bottles, but the police said it failed to set off the gasoline that spread from the shattered flasks.

Ingredients of Bomb

"By rights, it should have gone off. It had all the ingredients of a bomb," said Police Officer Bill Charbonnier, who discovered the smashed schoolroom window before dawn.

Trouble in "Southie," as the almost entirely white South Boston neighborhood is called, arose over the weekend when youngsters marched behind a banner proclaiming, "Southie Still Says Never."

The sign referred to the two-year battle that South Boston residents have waged against Federal court-ordered busing that each day at 8 A.M. delivers a half-dozen busloads of black students to the steps of South Boston High.

Yesterday the students, few appearing older than 16 and 17, called on their neighbors to stay out of school today. Some students said they chose today because it is a Federal holiday, Veterans Day, and their school is in Federal receivership.

Few Students Attend

A scant number of students, black and white, bothered to go to school. The School Information Center said 159 blacks were in the classrooms and 39 whites. Full registration, according to the center, is 835 whites and 534 blacks, although normally only about 400 whites and 200 blacks attend.

There were no clashes between blacks and whites yesterday or today.

Shortly after 8 A.M. today the yellow buses roled to the front of South Boston High. As the blacks climbed off, racial epithets were shouted from scattered groups of young whites.

The blacks entered the school without incident. At the end of the school day, again with as many as 50 policemen looking on, the black students walked to their buses.

Last of Scottsboro 9 Is Pardoned; He Draws a Lesson for Everybody

Continued From Page 1

times, and then each time they brought me back.

"The Governor commuted my sentence to life in prison. He could have said, 'Yeah, you go,' and I'd be dead [he snapped his fingers] that quick. Do you think Alabama owes me something? They owe me a whole lot."

He said that he did not know if he would bring suit against that state. Nathaniel Jones, legal counsel for the N.A.A.C.P., said that this had not yet been considered. "We've been so busy trying to get the pardon," he said.

Mr. Jones and the association's administrator, Glister Current, said that their understanding of yesterday's pardon for Mr. Norris was that "all the youths in the case had been falsely accused" and that the organization would seek to have Alabama's official records reflect that.

The N.A.A.C.P., Mr. Current said, had been active in the Scottsboro cases "since the beginning," and "we see this as a great day."

An association lawyer, James I. Meyer, has handled the Norris appeal in recent years, building support for a pardon among prominent New York and Alabama officials. He made extensive use of the findings Judge James E. Horton of Alabama in 1933 that there was no evidence in the case to convict any of the black youths, who ranged in age from 13 to 21.

Mr. Myerson and a Montgomery, Ala., lawyer, Donald V. Watkins, then moved—with the assistance of Alabama's current Attorney General, William J. Baxley—to secure the support of the state's Board of Pardons and Paroles and Governor Wallace for the pardon.

The Official Reaction

Giving the association's official reaction to the pardon, Mr. Jones, the legal counsel, said yesterday:

"While no act of Alabama can restore to Mr. Norris that of which he was robbed, nor expunge from his memory the long nightmare to which he was subjected, this act of compassion by Governor Wallace and the Alabama Board of Pardons and Paroles is nevertheless praiseworthy."

And Mr. Norris, who told a friend that "a great, great burden has been lifted off me" then related how he had learned of the pardon.

"I knew they might approve the pardon today," Mr. Norris said, "and I didn't want to think about it. I went to a bar at Seventh Avenue and 123d Street, and I kept calling the N.A.A.C.P."

"I was nervous, and I had two hookers—White Label Scotch—and I called and got the word. I was free! Then I went back quick, and I had two more."

Speaking more quietly, he added:

"I know it doesn't solve anything, but you need something to keep you from thinking sometimes. Sometimes you feel worse afterward, but you need something, don't you?"

Wallace Grants Pardon

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 25—Gov. George C. Wallace granted a full pardon today to the last known survivor of the "Scottsboro Boys," nine black youths whose conviction to a rape case became the symbol of racial injustice in the South in the 1930's.

In pardoning Clarence Norris, 64 years old, Governor Wallace in effect acknowledged that Mr. Norris had never committed a crime.

Under Alabama law, a person whose death sentence has been commuted to life—as in the case of Mr. Norris—can receive a pardon only upon a unanimous finding by the State Pardon and Parole Board that he was innocent at the outset.

The board did that over the weekend, and Governor Wallace formally signed the order today.

Mr. Norris applied for the pardon last August with the assistance of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Although State Attorney General William J. Baxley supported the petition, the parole board chairman, Norman Ussery, at first said he would not consider the pardon until Mr. Norris returned to Alabama, where he has been classified as a fugitive since he fled shortly after his parole in 1946.

Thomas S. Lawson, a retired Alabama Supreme Court justice and the last survivor of the team of states attorneys who prosecuted the case, said after the pardon: "I've had lots of thoughts about this case, but none to be expressed. I had a job to do and I did it in good conscience. When the cases were reversed, it was always on denial of constitutional rights, such as inadequate representation of counsel and composition of the jury, but never on the insufficiency of the evidence."

Judge Lawson was at the time an assistant state attorney general. He subsequently served as attorney general and was elected to the Supreme Court in the 1940's, a position he held until he retired four years ago.

Around the Nation

Plan to Charge in Berkeley Is Controversial

BERKELEY, Calif.—A controversial plan back by Berkeley officials that would charge a daily fee for the use of the United States Transportation Administration's charge drivers from \$3 currently the subject of a lawsuit filed by the Berkeley City Council.

Money raised by the fee would be used to pay for shuttle buses to take commuters from the outskirts of parking lots would be an agency approached with the proposal after it was made several other city agencies with little success.

The proposal includes methods of raising the \$2 daily charge for use of streets and a similar charge for use of the Tunnel Road, the Berkeley from suburban areas.

The levy for use of the Tunnel Road charge about \$200,000 yearly.

The Urban Institute of California has been retained by the city to make the preliminary study to be completed in four to six months. The city council would then adopt the program, at least six more months.

U.S. Agency B On Its Bond

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 25—James B. Longley said U.S. Treasury Department that it does not believe Maine bond issues had Indian claims to 60 pe in the state.

Governor Longley has been informed by Robert S. Sisk, Assistant Secretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior, that the programs of the Farm Bureau, the Small Business Administration and the Economic Development Administration would not be affected by the Indian claims.

The Farmers Home Administration most of the purchase of new land in Maine.

State Treasurer Rodi said that the backing of Federal agencies "should be a relief to the financial community."

Because a Government repays bonds is back property, the dispute a vast areas of the state is impact on Maloe murder recent weeks.

Claims by the Passaic nobisot tribes to 12.5 land in the state has a cancellation of a \$27 million the Maine Municipal Employees Union moved the source of various municipalities, six hospitals.

Tanker Office Ferry Turned

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The first mate of the Norwegian tanker turned today in a collision course, then in the bow of the 22,000-ton in a collision in which 7 have died.

Peder Crasvaer also told inquiry into the collision and the ferry George P. Tanker pilot warned the times with blasts from that it was on a collision course.

As soon as the pilot got two blasts, I thought that it was a little bit to starboard, just a little bit," said a witness interpreter. "Then I came back across the bow."

At least 45 persons are killed in the collision and are missing. There will be 18 survivors.

Water Problem C Vermont Nuclear

VERNON, Vt., Oct. 25 (AP)—Monte Yankee nuclear power plant today began testing cause of a problem with its filtration system a plant spokesman said.

The spokesman said that in nuclear reactors must be purified. Water being recycled through a series of purification systems.

The spokesman said that the problem which has arisen at the facility. The problem presented no safety hazard to the public.

The plant shut down for a week for routine testing which it does every 10 weeks. The problem was discovered nine hours after the plant started, the spokesman said.

10-Year Sentence Maryland Official

PRINCE FREDRICK, Md.—Elizabeth Ann Crowling, Kent County treasurer convicted of embezzlement and forgery, was today to 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

Judge Bowen said that he had a view of someone in your community breaking the law.

Crowling, 45 years old, was sentenced to 10 years in the Calverton County Jail, and Bowen Jr. also offered Miss Crowling \$12,523 she had been convicted of embezzling from the county.

Judge Bowen sentenced Miss Crowling to 10 years in the 22nd year and 11 forgers counts as was convicted last month, but the terms to run concurrently.

Miss Crowling, 45 years old, was sentenced to 10 years in the 22nd year and 11 forgers counts as was convicted last month, but the terms to run concurrently.

Her lawyer said that he would appeal the case.



Donald H. Rumsfeld, the Secretary of Defense, placing a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia yesterday.

PRIVATE SECTOR IS URGED TO OFFER JOBS TO BLACKS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—The problem of high rates of joblessness among blacks can be solved only by significant expansion of jobs in the private sector of the economy, according to Andrew F. Brimmer, a former member of the Federal Reserve Board.

Dr. Brimmer, in a speech last Friday night at Morgan State University, urged Federal tax incentives "to provide more stimulus for capital formation" rather than a program of general stimulus for the economy. The latter, he said, would run the risk of rekindling inflation.

Economic strategists should take steps to help blacks to overcome the 2-to-1 ratio between the unemployment rate for blacks and the rate for whites, Dr. Brimmer said.

Even though he favors reliance on the private sector to increase employment for blacks, he said that he favored Government employment for youths.

He also said that lagging programs to win equal employment opportunities for minorities needed rejuvenation. There is a strong and growing "countermove to the campaign for affirmative action," he said.



The "Scottsboro boys" with Samuel Leibowitz, their lawyer, and two guards in jail cell at Decatur, Ala., in 1931.

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TO MIAMI			TO ORLANDO			TO FORT MYERS		
	LEAVE	ARRIVE		LEAVE	ARRIVE		LEAVE	ARRIVE
N	8:50am	11:27am	N	9:00am*	11:21am	K	9:00am	1:15pm
L	8:55am	11:33am	L	9:35am	12:00noon	K	11:20am	2:45pm
K	9:55am*	12:33pm	K	10:00am	12:25pm	K	12:00noon	4:10pm
LAC	11:15am*	1:53pm	TO TAMPA/ST PETE			K	7:20pm	11:07pm
KA	12:30pm*	3:08pm	K	9:00am	11:33am	TO JACKSONVILLE		
K	2:40pm*	5:18pm	N	9:00am*	12:18pm	K	11:30am	1:37pm
NB	5:15pm	8:31pm	K	12:00noon	2:33pm	K	4:00pm	7:02pm
L	5:30pm	8:08pm	K	7:20pm	9:53pm	N	6:00pm	8:02pm
N	9:10pm	11:46pm	TO WEST PALM BEACH			TO DAYTONA BEACH		
K	9:10pm*	11:46pm	K	11:00am	1:34pm	K	11:30am	2:47pm
L	9:10pm*	11:48pm	K	1:55pm	4:29pm	N	6:00pm	8:57pm
TO FT. LAUDERDALE			L	5:50pm*	8:24pm			
K	9:00am	11:37am	KB	9:30pm	12:04am			
L	9:30am	12:07pm	TO SARASOTA/BRADENTON					
K	11:00am	2:32pm	K	9:00am	12:28pm			
L	12:25pm*	3:02pm	K	11:20am	1:53pm			
N	12:25pm*	3:00pm	K	12:00noon	3:23pm			
LAC	4:25pm*	7:02pm						
NB	5:15pm	7:50pm						
NB	9:05pm	11:39pm						
L	9:05pm	11:40pm						
K	9:05pm	11:42pm						

A Except Sunday
B Except Saturday
C No movies Tues. & Weds.
* Movie Flight
K Departs Kennedy
L Departs LaGuardia
N Departs Newark

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JUDGE CLEARS GURNEY ON ONE OF TWO COUNTS

Trial of Former Senator Goes on on Charge of Lying About Knowledge of Office Funds

ORLANDO, Fla., Oct. 25 (UPI)—A federal judge dismissed today one of two charges that former Senator Edward J. Gurney lied to a grand jury, but ordered that the trial continue on the second portion of the indictment.

District Court Judge George C. Young issued a directed verdict of acquittal on the portion of the indictment accusing Mr. Gurney of lying to a grand jury when he said that he did not know before June 1, 1972, that Larry Williams was raising funds on his behalf.

In dismissing that portion of the indictment, Judge Young said that the Government had not introduced sufficient evidence on the charge.

The remaining portion of the charge alleges that the former Republican member of the Senate Watergate committee lied to the grand jury when he said that he did not know until the summer of 1972 that the money collected by Mr. Williams was used to pay expenses of the Florida field offices.

The judge ordered the Government today to reopen its case to introduce more of the testimony that Mr. Gurney gave to a federal grand jury in Jacksonville in 1974. But he changed his mind today, saying that the defense could introduce additional testimony from the transcript if it felt that was necessary.

Judge Young said that the Government had failed to introduce "clear and convincing evidence" upon which a jury could base a reasonable decision on the first part of the charge.

Mr. Williams, 32 years old, told the court that he told Mr. Gurney at a June 11, 1972, meeting at the Senator's home in Winter Park that the money was being used for field office expenses. The judge said that this portion of Mr. Williams's testimony was sufficient to continue the trial on the second portion of the indictment.

Mr. Gurney was indicted on seven felony counts in July 1974, by the Federal grand jury in Jacksonville. A Tampa jury cleared him of five charges last year, but was unable to reach a decision on the remaining two counts, one of which was dropped last month.

Republicans Fear Large Turnout, Democratic Voter Study Asserts

ATLANTA, Oct. 25 (AP)—Republicans fear a large voter turnout for the Presidential election and have waged a campaign to encourage voter apathy, the chairman of a Democratic voter committee said today.

Gov. Julian M. Carroll of Kentucky, head of the Democratic National Committee's voter participation committee, said that Republicans were quietly attempting to persuade the voters that "it makes no difference who you vote for."

"They're trying to get people—Democrats primarily—to say, 'Well, it doesn't make any difference so I might as well stay at home,'" he said.

Mr. Carroll said that Republicans were also fostering apathy by declaring that they find "a great deal of apathy among the people."



Former Senator Edward J. Gurney arriving at court in Orlando, Fla.

Indifference Is Reaction to Vote Drive in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

By MARTIN TOLCHIN
Special to The New York Times

DOBBS FERRY, N.Y., Oct. 25—There are no political billboards on the roads of this picturesque village nestled now in the pastel colors of fall. No political posters adorn the shop windows on Main Street, where the one-story and two-story buildings have a commanding view of the Hudson River.

And few of the the cars that drive through town or are parked at the Penn Central train station at the river's edge carry political bumper stickers.

For the first time in memory, neither the Democrats nor the Republicans have Main Street storefront headquarters for the Presidential election campaign, and the only public reference to politics is a sign on the marquee of the Pickwick Theater: "Linda Lovelace for President."

The indifference extends to the candidates for the Senate, the House of Representatives, the Legislature, and for sheriff and judgeships. It unites the Italian-Americans, who make up close to 50 percent of the village population, with the Irish-Americans (30 percent), and white Anglo-Saxon Protestants and Jews (20 percent).

Republicans Have an Edge

It is an unspoken bond between the 60 to 70 percent of the workforce who commute to the city, and those who work in the village or nearby.

The median income is above \$20,000, according to village officials, and the town's registration is 60-40 Republican.

Lo about 40 interviews, the indifference was attributed to lack of a significant difference between candidates, lack of an overriding emotional issue such as Vietnam, disillusionment with politicians, the lengthy political primaries, and general frustration with the political process.

"This is the first Presidential election I've seen where people are not interested," said Dominic Ciancio, proprietor of Sam's Restaurant, the political center of Dobbs Ferry.

"The President of the United States isn't going to solve our problems," said Otto Frey, a plumber who was a customer at Sam's. "The problems are too big. Everybody in the United States is looking for a Superman to solve our problems, but they're not going to find him."

The major problems, as perceived by most of those interviewed, are unemployment and high taxes, the latter exacerbated



Dominic Ciancio, proprietor of Sam's Restaurant, said, "This is the first Presidential election I've seen where people are not interested."

ed by the fact that the 30 percent of the village property—comprising three Protestant churches, two Catholic churches, one synagogue, a college, a private school, and two institutions for troubled children—is tax-exempt.

Property Taxes Held High

"The average homeowner pays more than \$200 a month in real-estate taxes," Mr. Frey said. "That's not counting water and fuel bills."

Nicholas A. Belarge, an electrician, said of President Ford and Jimmy Carter: "What's in there doesn't look like he's doing a good job, and what's coming up doesn't look like he's capable. Ford is sacrificing jobs to keep the inflation down, but a lot of people are out of work because of it."

Mary Wall, the village's Democratic chairman, said that "I don't think at this

point there's much evidence of any campaign going on."

"A lot of voters claim they're undecided," she continued. "The feeling is there's got to be one candidate who gets them to the polls. There's spotty interest in the state races. I'm putting my money on Carter-Mondale."

Charles Spina, the Republican chairman, was the only one of those interviewed who said that he had found people interested in the campaign.

"The Republicans are very interested," he said, "more so than four years ago. We expect a high turnout."

At Dobbs Ferry High School, Arthur Burlington, chairman of the social studies department, and Francesca Chamberlain, a social studies teacher, discussed student apathy, which they said probably reflected the views of the parents.

"We hear a kind of anguish, do we have to choose between a Moynihan?" Mrs. C said. "I'm sure many reflect families feel."

"There's a very strong feeling of disenchantment," Mr. Burlington get the old thought that they are corrupt.

"There's a cynical attitude about anything that's going on. They're just scoring points. In the first debate, but not the second were kind of turned off."

At the railroad station last week, volunteers handed for Sheriff Tom Delaney and Bert W. Cacace, but the common interest.

"They just have a lot of the campaign time and get off on the realities of what it survive," said Peter Forster, the printing business.

SENATORS ARE EVA ON CONSERVATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—League of Conservation Voters only so-so today in voting records on conservation.

The league is a campaign money for candidates it e standing environmentalists.

Picking 31 environmentalists league rated each senator from 0 to 100. The more voting record matched choice on the major issue his rating. The average score was 44, it said, with scoring 53 and Republicans in the league's eyes, not fact: the highest rating James Abourezk, Democrat

Kota, with 90; Dick Clark, Iowa, had 89; Edward V 87; Democrat of Massachusetts Nelson, Democrat of Wisconsin Proxmire, Democrat of 87; John C. Culver, Democrat 85; Phillip A. Hart, Democrat 85, and Clifford P. Case, R New Jersey, 86.

The lowest were three at Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Hruska of Nebraska and Pat Nevada, all Republicans.

CARTER IS ENDORSED BY THE NEW YORK POST

The San Francisco Chronicle endorsed President Ford yesterday, saying that he had returned "honesty and decency" to the White House, while The New York Post came out for Jimmy Carter and said that New York's "battle for life" hinges on the outcome, United Press International reported.

The Chronicle's editorial said that Mr. Ford "has fully earned and deserves election to the Presidency, to which, undeniably, he has restored honesty and decency."

The Post, on the other hand, described Mr. Ford as a man "stubbornly unresponsive to cries of human distress—not only from the unemployed and their families but from small businessmen, consumers and many other victims of his record of government-by-veto in a time of stagnation."

The Philadelphia Daily News endorsed Mr. Carter in an editorial that criticized Mr. Ford for his association with the Presidency of Richard M. Nixon and said that Mr. Ford had been "numbed" by political corruption.

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Presidential Nominee,
Illot in 32 States—
by Running in 29

HARD HALLORAN
1 to The New York Times

ON Oct. 25 — Robert H. exultant, but he was very been a quiet victory," he ve moved to the front of pack."

chairman of the MacBride Committee, whose candi- MacBride of the Libertar- on the ballot in 32 states, y other candidate except and his Democratic chal- Carter.

the authoritative Congres- sy, Mr. MacBride is on more former Senator Eugene J. so is running as an inde- states, and Peter Camejo, Workers' Party candidate, tates.

r. Meier is looking ahead ulding the party. "This is ation," he said. "After the on't want to fall into the drome—going back in the coffee and complain about were."

ian Party was founded in aim of appealing to voters ds of the political spectrum the right—and some mem-



United Press International
Robert H. MacBride

erty expect their candidate ilion votes on Nov. 2. But d the number may be half any voters he believes are . MacBride might decide at e that a vote for a third- ste would be wasted and for the majority candidate ast.

however, would be a mator the 3,671 votes won by ertarian candidate, John e he ran in two states in Hospers got one electoral . MacBride, then a Republi- he boited from supporting .

who is 31 years old, said rize an Party, who has idates running for Federa, l offices this fall, would 300 Congressional candi- nd by 1980 hoped to gath- of the popular Presidential

ate's Background
e, a 47-year-old lawyer and ucer, went to Princeton ay School and was once tate legislature. He now n in Virginia. With an asted the network television ouse on the Prairie," and sion movie, "The Young

's running mate is David year-old California lawyer. t Mr. MacBride on the bal- states by going where it gh signatures to qualify 25,000 in New York, ois, 100,000 in California.

s nominated last year, Mr. seen campaigning steadily, on the West, where the ty was founded and where are more inclined to his ophy of rugged individual-

Mr. MacBride was camg Nevada, California and hen his red, white and blue 1943—had an engine fail. e a safe emergency landing ide continued on to Alaska al jet. He was scheduled Hawaii and Utah, before amaign in Los Angeles, s to watch the election re- 1,000 supporters.

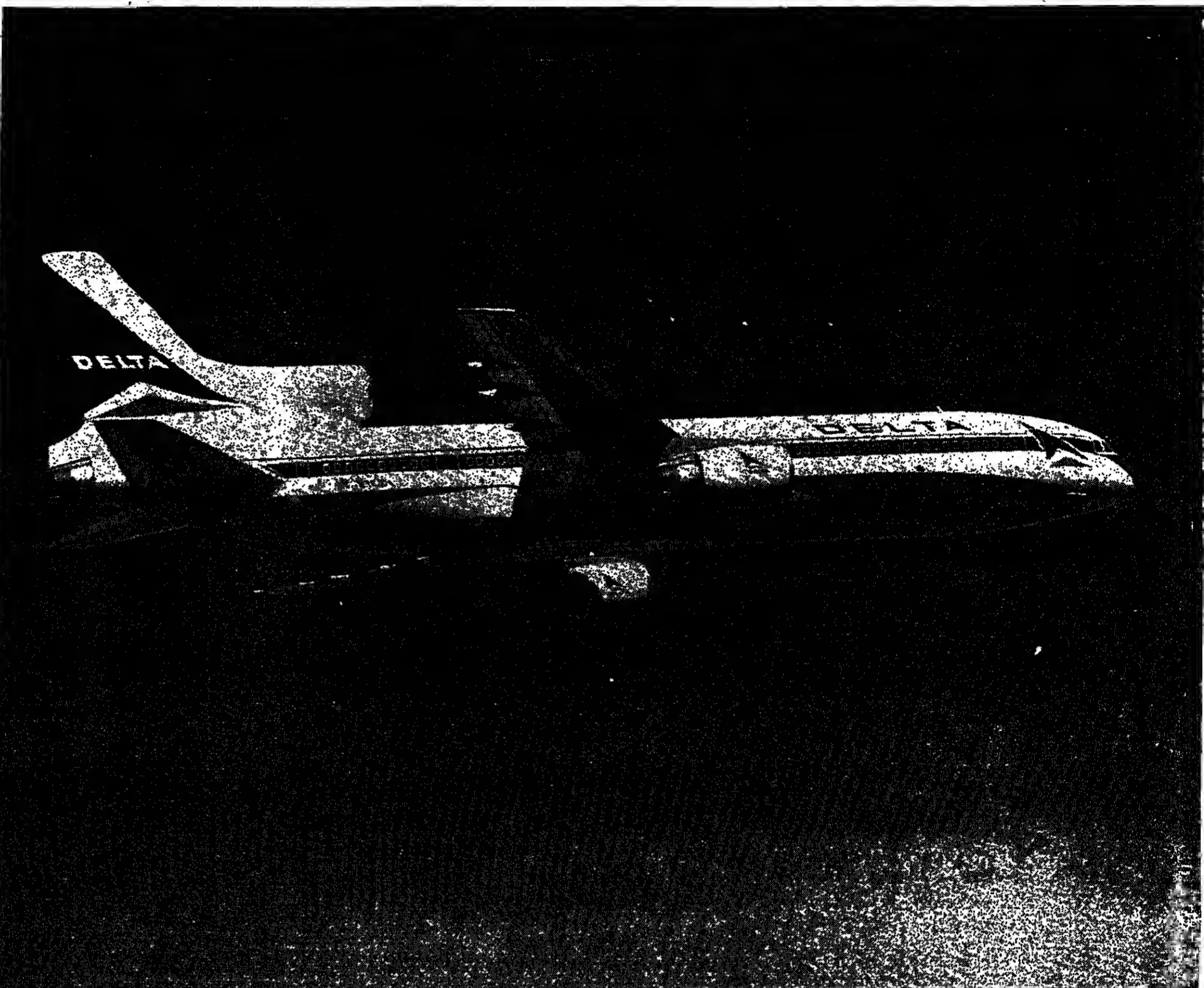
isms hope to draw conser- with a platform urging a isolationist foreign policy, and Government spending, rol laws.

r side, the party looks for backing amnesty for draft of restraints on drugs and e Federal Bureau of Investi- Central Intelligence Agen-

campaign literature says that each individual has ight to exercise sole domin- her own life, liberty and ng as he or she also re- nal right of all others to y by the same principle." e in a book he wrote called for America," is more suc- nment is "humbug," he

the campaign, Mr. Meier 's election committee will nd about \$1 million. Part is the expense for the DC-3' of Mr. MacBride's pocket, fr. Meier. The rest has come contributions from 20,000 's party's mailing list, and as in response to television Mr. Meier said. refuses to accept Federal pain funds.

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6:45a N (E.S.)	9:28a OS Thru	10:47a	11:03a	9:15a K	—	—	11:38a NS
7:35a L	9:33a NS	—	11:03a	9:25a N	11:56a NS	—	—
9:00a L	—	10:50a NS	—	10:00a N	—	12:28p NS	—
9:15a N	11:13a NS TriStar	12:40p (Ex-Sun.)	1:02p OS Thru St.	10:00a K TriStar	—	12:34p NS	—
9:30a L	11:28a NS	—	1:02p TriStar	10:00a K	12:38p NS	—	—
12:15p L	2:09p NS	3:07p	—	1:00p K OS	—	3:33p NS	—
1:00p L OS	—	—	3:30p NS	1:45p K OS	4:23p NS	—	—
1:10p N	3:07p NS	4:30p	5:03p	4:59p L OS	—	—	7:25p NS
3:10p N	5:02p NS	6:20p TriStar	6:49p	5:25p K OS	—	7:58p NS	—
3:15p L	5:16p NS TriStar	6:20p TriStar	6:49p	6:00p L OS	8:44p NS	—	—
5:10p L	7:03p NS	8:35p	—	9:00p K NC	—	—	11:23p NS
5:25p K	7:30p NS TriStar	—	—	9:05p N NC	12:19a OS Thru	11:33p NS	—
5:30p N	7:22p NS	8:35p OS Thru	9:22p	9:05p L NC	—	11:35p NS	—
5:45p L OS (E.S.)	—	—	8:15p NS	9:05p K NC	—	11:38p NS	—
5:50p K OS	—	7:47p NS	9:14p OS Thru	9:10p K NC	11:44p NS	—	—
9:00p K NC	11:00p NS	—	—	—	—	—	—
9:20p K NC	—	—	11:47p NS	—	—	—	—
9:25p N NC	11:18p NS TriStar	12:35a	1:11a	—	—	—	—
9:30p L NC	11:23p NS	12:35a	1:11a	—	—	—	—
9:45p K NC	—	11:45p NS	—	—	—	—	—
3:05a K NC	5:01a NS	6:27a	7:53a	—	—	—	—

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BUCKLEY RAISES ISSUE OF MOYNIHAN'S POST

Releases Alumnus Letter to Harvard Scoring Candidate's Campaigning While on University's Payroll

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY

Senator James L. Buckley yesterday sought to raise the issue of whether it was improper or even illegal for his Democratic opponent, Daniel P. Moynihan, to campaign for the Senate while on the full-time payroll of Harvard University.

Senator Buckley's campaign aides released a letter to Derek C. Bok, the president of Harvard, from Albert F. Gordon, a Harvard alumnus, warning of "the specter of illegality" in Mr. Moynihan's "most peculiar arrangement" with Harvard.

Mr. Gordon, the son of the chairman of Kidder, Peabody & Company and a vice president in the Wall Street securities firm, wrote to Mr. Bok that he was dismayed that Harvard had "not adopted itself to the post-Watergate mentality."

Comment Refused

Mr. Gordon wrote that "instead of adopting procedures which industry, as well as government, normally insist on, vis-a-vis the elective process," Harvard was permitting Professor Moynihan to receive "full pay even though he spends more than full time campaigning."

In Rochester, Mr. Moynihan accused Mr. Buckley of "cruddy and Neanderthal" campaign tactics for releasing the letter and allowing Buckley aides to spread word that he left unpaid debts behind when he ended his assignment as Ambassador to India. Mr. Moynihan declared that his financial affairs in New Delhi had been settled in a matter of months.

"What has any of this to do with the issues in the campaign?" Mr. Moynihan



Senator James L. Buckley campaigning with Louis J. Lefkowitz, standing at left, the Attorney General, during a stop yesterday at the Belmore Cafeteria on Park Avenue South and 28th Street in Manhattan.

asked, "Trying to get his rich friends to intimidate me at Harvard and digging around in India for negative campaign information. What level of personal conduct and standards does this represent?"

Professor Moynihan, the former United States chief representative to the United Nations, spends part of Mondays and Wednesdays teaching his regular classes at Harvard, and customarily campaigns during the rest of those days and early and late on other days.

Mr. Gordon wrote to Dr. Bok that "much of Harvard's income comes from

the Federal Government or from charitable contributions." He added that "law precludes the support of political candidates by either."

A Harvard spokesman said last night that ordinarily a tenured professor was free to do whatever he wanted with his time after meeting his contractual obligation to his students. But the spokesman deferred comment on Mr. Moynihan's specific arrangement with Harvard because Mr. Bok was out of town.

Mr. Gordon's letter was issued from Senator Buckley's headquarters while the

Conservative-Republican was out campaigning.

State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz joined him in a handshaking tour of the Belmore Cafeteria at 407 Park Avenue South, near 28th Street, and outside Bloomingdale's department store, at 59th Street and Lexington Avenue.

Senator Buckley also campaigned in Westchester County—at the General Motors plant in North Tarrytown, the Otis Elevator plant in Yonkers and the Cross County Shopping Center in White Plains.

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Moynihan Seeks to Raise Funds for a Last-Minute Advertising Campaign

BY DONALD SMOTHERS
 1 to The New York Times
 Oct. 25—Daniel P. Moynihan, recently elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, began an effort to raise additional advertising funds for his campaign schedule for the next few weeks, where he is expected to lead his Conservative opponent, Senator James L. Buckley, in the Buffalo, where polls have shown Moynihan is leading behind the incumbent.

In Rochester, in a speech before the American Bar Association and the Rochester Chapter of the New York Society of Certified Public Accountants, Mr. Moynihan again sought to counter his opponent's charge that the Democratic Party platform proposals would mean increased Federal taxes. Mr. Moynihan noted that the platform was "unmistakably clear" in saying that employment and social programs would be phased in only as resources from a growth in the country's economy made funds available. He returned to the offensive in the next minute, charging his opponent with "instantaneous" tax reductions and noting that Mr. Buckley had voted against reducing taxes in 1971 and 1975. He said the in-

cumbent "just could not be trusted" when it came to tax reductions. Moving on to Buffalo, Mr. Moynihan continued hammering at this theme before seemingly partisan audiences, many of whom expressed surprise at polls that indicated Mr. Moynihan was in trouble in the Erie County area. He received a rousing welcome at a Democratic rally in Buffalo's mostly Irish South Side and later joined Representative John J. LaFalce at a rally in Tonawanda. Meyer Frucher, Mr. Moynihan's campaign manager, noted that recent polls showing a 4-to-6 percent lead for Mr. Moynihan had in part spurred the latest fund-raising effort.

"That's not very much of a lead, and we want to impress on those people who haven't yet contributed that it's not yet a sure thing," a campaign spokesman said. Mr. Moynihan's telephone appeals have been a feature of the campaign under the newly adopted election-financing laws. The candidate has observed several times in the past that a personal appeal is often necessary to convince people confused by the new law that their contributions are not illegal. Mr. Moynihan is already approximately \$148,000 in debt as a result of the primary campaign, campaign officials said. He has borrowed \$50,000 since the primary election and is expected to take out another \$50,000 loan for the advertising blitz in the final week.



Elizabeth Moynihan with volunteers at her husband's headquarters

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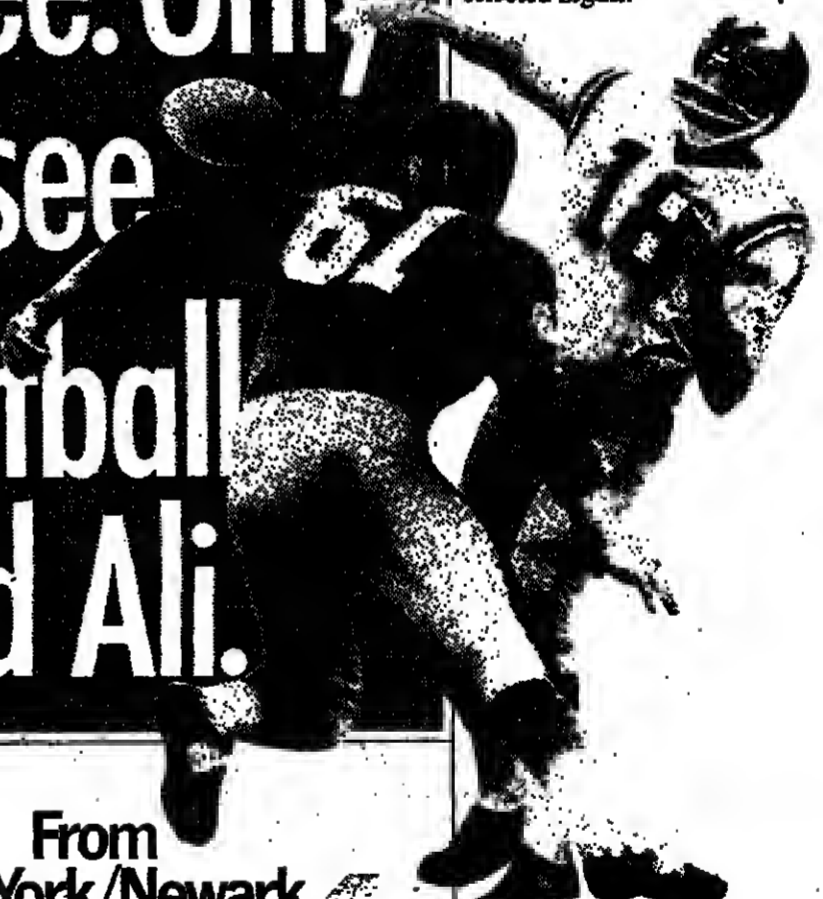
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FORD IS CRITICIZED BY GOVERNOR BROWN

California Democrat Cites Trend to 'Downward Social Mobility' - Calls Leadership Essential

FARMINGDALE, L.I., Oct. 25—Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. of California addressed a campaign rally this afternoon at the State University Agricultural and Technical College here, and though the appearance was on behalf of the Democratic Presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter, the speech was described by some as "pure Brown."

"We are facing the prospect of downward social mobility," the Governor told the audience of 300 college students in the circular auditorium of Roosevelt Hall, which was curtained into a semicircle to create a more intimate atmosphere. Mr. Brown spoke for 40 minutes, discarding a formal speech to field questions shouted from the audience. Rather than "recycle Gerald Ford another four years," Governor Brown urged his audience, "send him back to Michigan for some postgraduate training."

Dependency on Oil Imports Many of the questions concerned Mr. Carter's stands on various environmental issues.

On the need for a national energy policy, Mr. Brown said, "Growth is going to have to be channeled to get a better quality of life. It's going to take some real leadership from Washington."

As for the nation's dependency on the flow of oil imported from Arab nations, Governor Brown warned that "if they turn it off, then we're in big trouble." Mr. Brown added: "We are living in a war economy, selling arms to get oil." The Governor agreed with several of

Drinan in Massachusetts Fight to Keep House

BOSTON, Oct. 25 (UPI)—The Rev. Robert F. Drinan's first campaign for Congress was based on opposition to the Vietnam War. His fourth has become a sometimes bitter contest, and both ethnic politics and Richard M. Nixon play a central part.

The Representative, who is a Jesuit, faces the stiffest challenge in six years



The Rev. Robert F. Drinan

The Races for Congress from a Democrat turned Republican, Arthur Mason, a 35-year-old lawyer.

It is the first time that Father Drinan, a 55-year-old Democrat, has lacked a third party candidate to split opposing votes.

Jimmy Carter could carry Father Drinan to victory, Massachusetts has voted Democratic in 10 of the last 12 Presidential elections. Registration figures show the district about 18 percent Republican and 72 percent Democratic or independent.

Father Drinan left his job as dean of the Boston College Law School in 1970 to win in an antiwar campaign. He has built a reputation attacking Pentagon spending and was one of the first members of Congress to try to impeach Mr. Nixon.

The result, says a fund raising letter, is a national campaign by the "radical right" to defeat Father Drinan. "An opponent has already been selected... a man closely associated with former Nixon counsel Charles Colson," the letter adds.

his questioners that there was a need for alternative energy sources, noting that solar energy "has a great potential, but it'll take 25 years to get there."

One reason for the slow development of energy alternatives was the inability to break what Mr. Brown termed the "momentum" of the nuclear-energy lobby. "Jimmy Carter," Mr. Brown told the college students, "is the only candidate who's talked about the dangers of nuclear energy."

Mr. Mason served on the Securities and Exchange Commission and worked at the Washington law firm Mr. Colson joined at the height of Watergate. He defended Mr. Colson in a Virginia disbarment proceedings.

A student at Boston College while Father Drinan was dean, Mr. Mason uses the reference to Mr. Colson to link Representative Drinan with the politics of the past. He calls the accusation, "the

reordered national priorities that placed more emphasis on "people programs." "It's going to take a lot of time to reorient our culture, our government and our economy," he said. "I think it's a task that will take the rest of this century."

The Governor used the technique of answering a question with a question when he was asked why Jimmy Carter took advantage of some loopholes in filing a tax return. "Why does Gerald Ford live on \$5 a week?" Mr. Brown quipped. Mr. Carter, said Governor Brown, would

worst type of smear and innuendo consistent with the lessons learned in recent years from gate situation."

"I think it's factual," said Mr. Mason when asked about the letters as "falsehoods." Mr. Mason's opposition to the President penalized the district. Mr. Mason referred to Ayer, in the next district, as the "result of [Father Drinan] cuts for 5 1/2 years."

Ethnic, Religious Appeal Both candidates have direct ethnic and religious groups stretching west from the suburbs of Brookline and Newton working class communities and Gardner. There are at least 250,000 Roman Catholics, 150,000 Protestants living in the district.

Mr. Mason referred to "heritage" while speaking to Temple Israel in Boston. He said Drinan wanted to stop the giant Air Force C-5, which supplied Israel in the past.

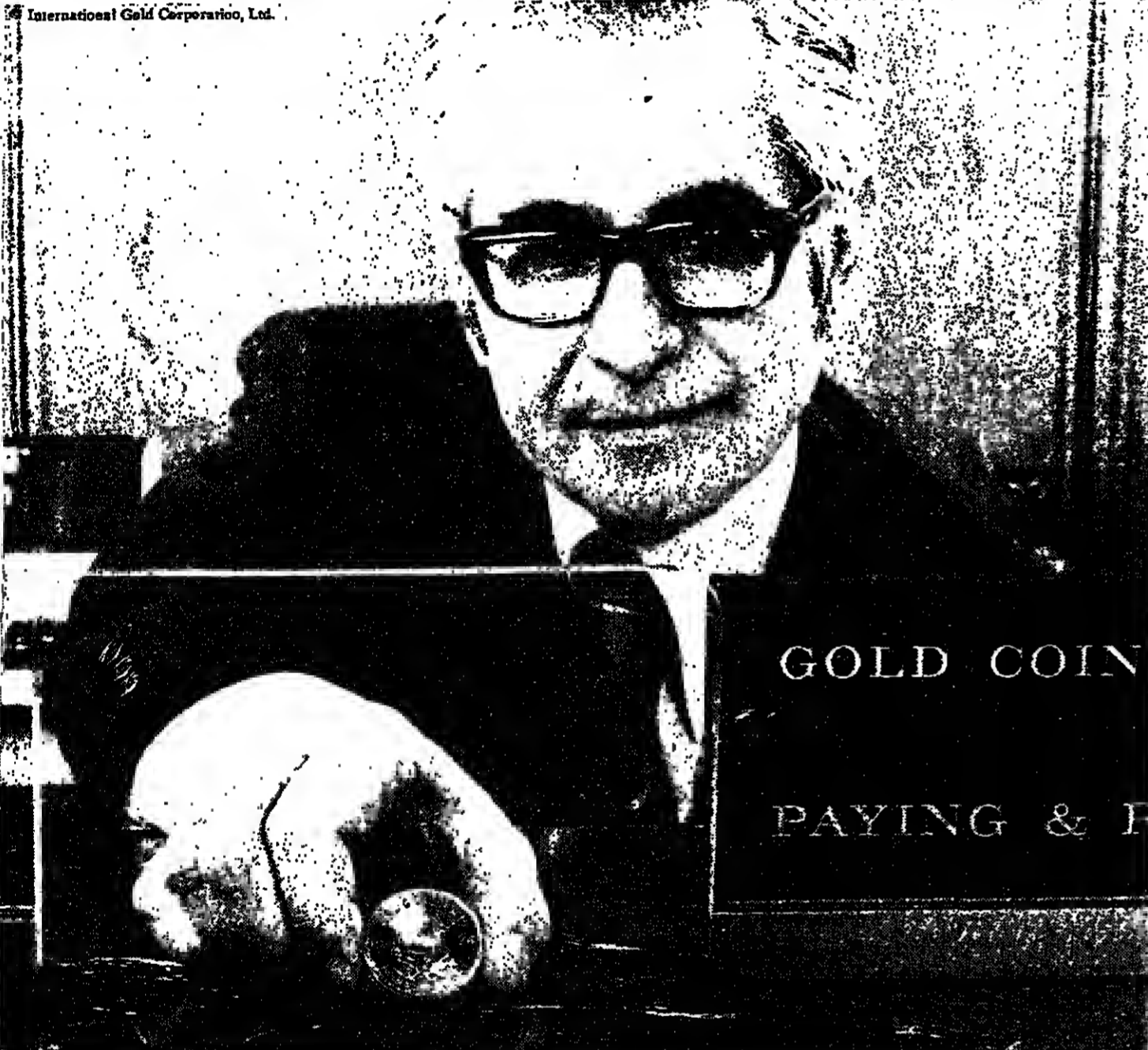
Father Drinan spoke of this country's "solemn commitment" and declared his support for military aid for Israel, in opposition to Pentagon spending.

The abortion issue has been a hot topic for the Republican Party. The Committee to Retire Robert Drinan distributed 75,000 leaflets, saying the priest would vote on federally paid abortion do you believe, "the Drinan's words or his votes?"

"We're coming up against resources," said Mr. Brown. "There's nobody but wage-earner who's paying. When asked what a Carter would do to aid the matter, Governor Brown again voiced his confidence that government must spend."

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الجمعة 26 اكتوبر 1976

Blaming Democrats for 4 Wars in This Century, Says He Had Doubts About U.S. Role in World War II

GLAS E. KNEELAND

But after being asked at an airport news conference near Providence, R.I., one of a series of cities on a busy schedule that included Bangor and Presque Isle, Me., Albany, where the weather made it impossible to land, and Utica—whether he had felt he was fighting "for the Democratic Party" during World War II, Mr. Dole, a decorated and severely wounded veteran of that war, replied:

"It's more than that. I think probably I had some reservations about it [the war] at the time. Once you get involved in that, of course, everybody does it." Pressed as to whether he really had reservations about fighting in World War II, Mr. Dole, who has little use of his right arm as a result of the wounds he received as an infantry officer in Italy

in 1945, said: "I had a lot of reservations. Not about fighting it, but every time I get dressed in the morning I think about it." Later, in a television interview, he reiterated that with the constant reminder of injuries such as his, which he often either refers to or alludes to in speeches, "You have to have some reservations about how it happened." However, Mr. Dole did not explain what caused his "reservations." And earlier, when asked how a Republican President would have "handled the Nazi and Japanese threats" in World War II, he brushed off the question by replying, "I don't know about that."

Through most of the day, the Senator hammered on the theme that the Republicans stood for peace through strength and that the Democrats would recklessly cut the defense budget if they reached the White House. Nowhere has he expressed this theme in harsher terms than he did this morning in a brick community center jammed with about 300 persons in Presque Isle, an agricultural city of about 12,000 persons in the heart of northern Maine's potato-producing Aroostook County. After asserting that Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee "shaves his speeches to suit his audience," Mr. Dole said he did not know whether Mr. Carter would "weaken America," then added: "But there is no doubt that Walter

Mondale would—Walter Mondale, the man who would be a heartbeat away from the Presidency. Walter Mondale—and he's a friend of mine, I've said privately and publicly—has voted against every major new weapons system and for every major defense cutback in recent years." Later, Mr. Dole said that "veterans in particular should shudder at the thought of a man like Walter Mondale just a heartbeat away from the most powerful job in the free world."

Yesterday, Mr. Dole took his campaign entourage on a 1,200-mile circuitous route from Washington, D.C., to Bangor, Me., by way of Pontiac, Mich., to be introduced to an audience of more than 50,000 at the final meeting of a Billy Graham crusade in Michigan. When asked if it was a political appearance, the Senator replied, "Not really." He also said when questioned that he was not in Michigan to help President Ford in his home state, but rather "to help myself—to listen to Billy Graham." Last night, after he finally arrived in Bangor, Mr. Dole grew testy when reporters traveling with him asked how he could justify using Federal campaign funds for what he described as a non-political appearance. "You can look at it either way," he replied. "I don't look at it that way, but you can if you want to." Then, three questions and slightly more than two minutes into the news conference, he abruptly ended it.

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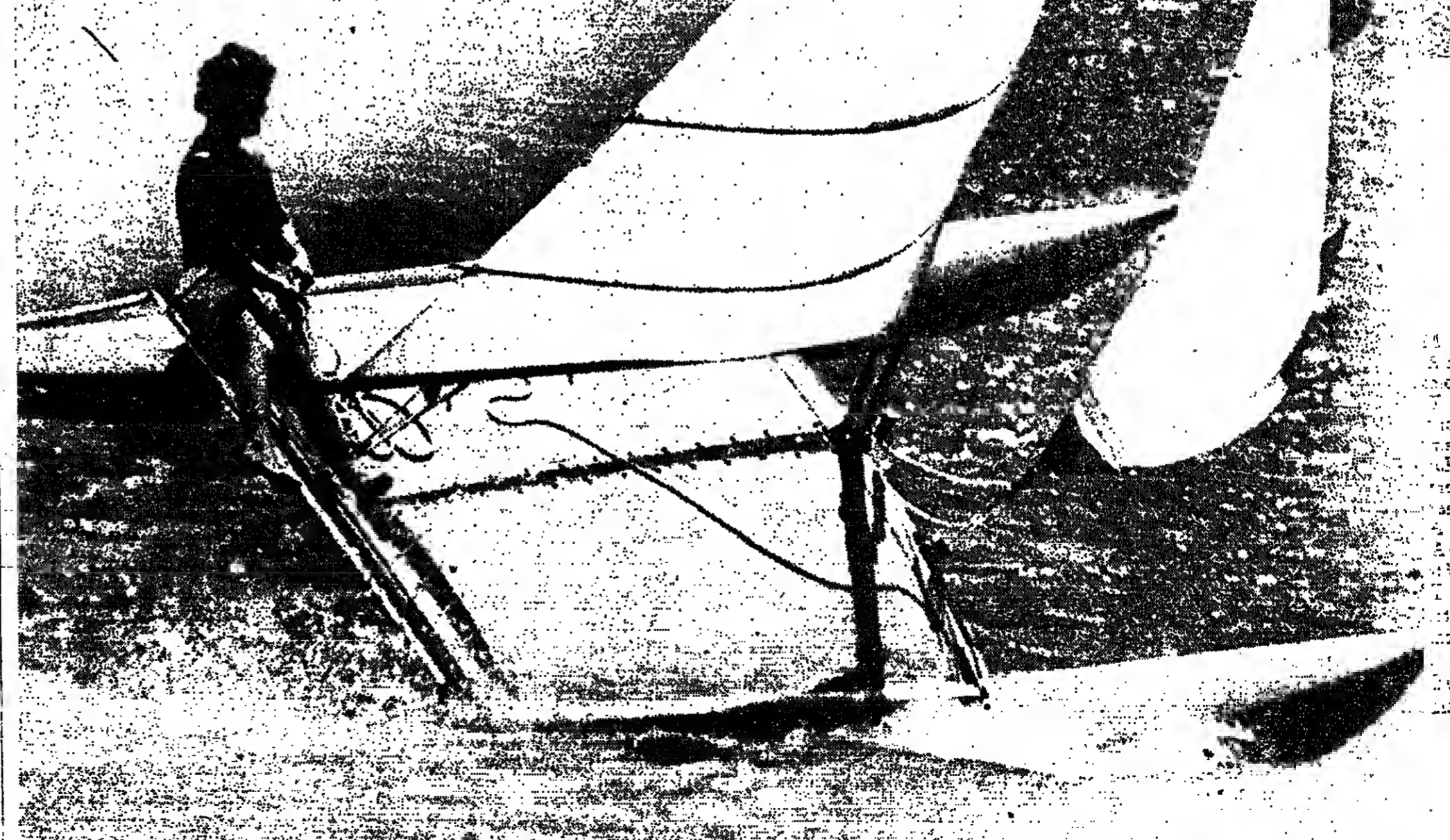
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Carter Rests at His Home Before Final Week's Swing Across Country in Crucial, Closely Contested States



Jimmy Carter relaxing with a cup of coffee early yesterday in the office of his peanut warehouse in Plains, Ga.

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
Special to The New York Times

PLAINS, Ga., Oct. 25—Jimmy Carter got his last leisure time here today before a final, frenetic week of campaigning that will take him coast to coast into the crucial, closely contested states where his political fate may hang in the balance.

Starting tomorrow, the Democratic Presidential candidate's schedule calls for appearances in the next seven days in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Texas and California, with stops in Missouri, South Carolina and Louisiana.

His 11½-hour strategy is based, aides said today, on the narrow margins between him and President Ford reflected in polling in the six larger states whose electoral votes could very well determine victory or defeat for the former Georgia Governor.

He returned here Saturday from the debate with President Ford the night before at Williamsburg, Va., and, except for an appearance at his church yesterday and a brief trip to his peanut warehouse this morning, he has remained at his home on Woodland Drive.

Reading and Resting

Yesterday afternoon was devoted to filming television advertisements and today, according to a staff member, Mr. Carter was simply "reading and resting."

His press office here and in Atlanta released a 2,000-word position paper on the environment, but otherwise his campaign seemed as quiet as a still pond.

His itinerary for the last week of the campaign includes New York City, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Erie, Pa., in the East; Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis in the Middle West; New Orleans and Columbia, S.C., in the South, and a 24-hour blitz of Texas that will take him to Brownsville, San Antonio, Dallas and Fort Worth.

Next Sunday he will be in Sacramento, Calif., and on Monday he has scheduled rallies in Oakland and Los Angeles before flying back to Plains where he plans to vote the next day.

Mondale, Campaigning in Jersey, Scores Unemployment and Inflation

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times

PARAMUS, N.J., Oct. 25—After campaign stops in Ohio yesterday and Pennsylvania today, Senator Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, made a day-long tour through four New Jersey counties, meeting enthusiastic crowds and identifying the Democratic Presidential campaign more closely with New Jersey Senate and Congressional races.

The Minnesota Senator hit hard at the issues of unemployment and inflation and gave only passing mention to foreign policy. He asserted that there was nothing "more traumatic, more painful" than an able-bodied worker without a job, and he told his auditories that the Republican Administration policies "have doubled bankruptcies and tripled unemployment" in the last eight years.

With incumbent Congressional candidates sitting by his side at stops in Bergen, Passaic, Morris and Essex Counties and with incumbent Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. handling his introductions, Mr. Mondale moved briskly through appearances before several hundred at the Paramus Park Shopping Mall here and before more than 1,000 at the Willowbrook Shopping Mall in Wayne Township.

Scores Opposition to Medicare

"Both Mr. Ford and Mr. Dole voted against Medicare," he said. "If I did that, my mother wouldn't let me in the house, and she'd be right."

At his first stop, Mr. Mondale took a sign that read "Fritz Means Jobs" from a supporter and held it high.

In appearances yesterday in Lorain and Cuyahoga Counties in Ohio, the Senator began the final full week of the campaign by criticizing President Ford's assessment of the "pause" in the economic recovery.

In Pittsburgh early today, the candidate arrived five minutes late to greet workers during a shift change at a United States Steel plant in the suburb of Duquesne. He was left with little to do except remark that he was able to view the landscape devoid of potential voters.

He used unemployment figures he heard from workers at a breakfast—the plant employs 4,000 but has only 1,700 workers now—during the rest of his stops in New Jersey.

One of the steel workers told Mr. Mondale, "We're going to put you and Jimmy Carter in the White House, but if you don't do that job we know you can do, don't bother coming back."

After landing at Teterboro Airport in northern New Jersey, Mr. Mondale went to well-organized appearances in the center courts of two of the state's biggest shopping malls, and then addressed about 1,000 students, parents and children at the College of St. Elizabeth in Covent Station in Morris County.

Members of right-to-life groups held anti-abortion signs up to the candidate as he walked along the path to the school auditorium and some students waved Ford and Dole signs, but there was no heckling and the reception was so enthusiastic that Mr. Mondale said, "I've been on the Nutrition Committee in the Senate for eight years but I'm going to find out what they feed you for lunch."

He was presented with a silver mug and asked to sign a copy of his book, "The Accountability of Power" by the school librarian, whose name is Mrs. Gerald Ford.

"What does your husband do for a living?" Mr. Mondale asked before he began to sign his name.

At the school, where he talked about the vote for 18-year-olds, and at the other campaign stops, Mr. Mondale urged his listeners not to pass up the chance to vote next week.

1960 Election Recalled

"In 1960, we elected John F. Kennedy by a slim margin and he wrote one of the brightest pages in our history," Mr. Mondale said. "In 1968, we missed electing Hubert Humphrey by a slim margin and I can't help wondering how different our country would be today if we had tried a little harder."

Mr. Mondale said the election "is as close as it can be" and he asked his auditories, "How long are you going to let them do it to you before you do it to them and put a Democrat in the White House?"

Mr. Mondale finished his tour as the featured speaker at a \$100-a-plate Essex County fund-raising dinner at the Town and Campus Restaurant in West Orange before 1,700 Democratic supporters.

Guests had to make their way through a picket line manned by more than 100 opponents of the new state income tax, as well as by several Newark firemen and Essex County employees involved in contract disputes. Most Newark and county officials attended the dinner.

Attacks Ecology Policies

The paper that the candidate's office released today put forth a long attack on the environmental policies of the Administrations of Richard M. Nixon and President Ford, suggesting that neither man had shown "serious concern" for ecology.

Mr. Carter, the paper promised, will provide the leadership that will maintain environmental standards, improve the quality of life for American citizens and simultaneously conserve energy and stimulate the economy.

The document broke no new ground on an issue that has played but a minor role in the campaign this year; and a member of the Carter staff said it had been released "to give the reporters something to do." It seemed an appropriate gesture on a gray, rainy day that saw the candidate emerge from his house for the brief ride to his warehouse, toss a perfunctory greeting to waiting journalists, remain inside for less than an hour and return to his home without comment.

With President Ford waging a busy campaign over the weekend, even some members of Mr. Carter's staff were bewildered by his decision to spend three successive nights at home.

Respite From Last Week

It was suggested, in response, that in addition to the time required for filming the TV spots, he also required, more or less, a brief respite in Plains to prepare him for the rigors of the last week.

Since he began his pursuit of the White House 22 months ago, Mr. Carter has insisted on spending at least one weekend night at home. He has often said that the psychological and emotional sustenance that such rests bring him is as valuable to him as an additional day of campaigning.

That, of course, is over now.

Tomorrow, he heads for South Carolina, where he is thought to have a comfortable lead, and then to Illinois, where he is believed to have an uncomfortable lead.

On Wednesday, he goes to Erie, New York and Pittsburgh. The Thursday schedule includes Cleveland and Nassau County, N. Y. Friday is set aside for Philadelphia before he heads for Texas on Saturday and California on Sunday.

Reagan to Campaign for Ford

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 (UPI)—Ronald Reagan will start a campaign tour in support of President Ford at Las Vegas on Tuesday that will include at least seven stops in Western states. The former California Governor's office reported today that he sent a telegram to Mr. Ford yesterday in which he said the campaign "is part of my determination to persuade every American I can reach to join me in voting for you on Nov. 2d."



Labor volunteers at the Sidney Hillman Hall in Cleveland asking prospective voters about Presidential

Labor Drive for Carter Is Biggest It Has

Continued From Page 1

The labor campaign law and vestigial antagonisms will allow.

The pro-Carter status of Stanley Krupa, identified by the Cleveland phone-bank worker, was transferred to a computer-produced 3-by-5-inch card already carrying his name and address, which, in turn, was sorted into a small stack for canvassing along East 71st Street on Election Day. Then, some 900 labor volunteers will pay as many as three visits each to the homes of thousands of certifiable Carter voters in Cuyahoga County.

The labor campaign here, as in many other parts of the country, is sharply focused on precincts statistically identified as the most promising: they all have large numbers of union members, a high ratio of registered Democrats and relatively low voting turnout in the past. Simply increasing the turnout almost automatically increases the Democratic majority.

Union Districts Stressed

The printouts and canvassing cards used here came from the in-house computer of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations' Committee on Political Education, on the seventh floor of labor's nerve center two blocks from the White House. Stored there are the names, addresses, wards and precincts of most of the 14.5 million members of the giant labor organization, available for the first time in any national campaign.

Matched with registration, party enrollment and telephone numbers in a painstaking process over the last year, this massive information bank almost certainly represents the most powerful logistical weapon ever available to a Presidential candidate.

For the labor federation, not only the computer but the purpose that it is serving are new. For in 1972, led by an intransigent George Meany, the A.F.L.-C.I.O. withheld the endorsement it traditionally gives Democratic Presidential candidates from Senator George McGovern, and its campaign support was confined to Senate and House candidates.

Centrist labor leaders had backed Senator Hubert H. Humphrey for the nomination, and Mr. Meany, a hawk on the Vietnam issue, was not prepared to align himself with the amateurs, perceived radicals and young people who had managed to engineer the McGovern nomination.

A.F.L.-C.I.O. leaders estimate that about half their members, lacking any union directive, voted for Richard M. Nixon in 1972. But next week, they say, four out of five who go to the polls will support the Carter-Mondale ticket, reflecting labor's renewed moral and organizational commitment to the Democrats.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the 1976 labor drive is that it comes at a time when the Republican national candidates, for the first time in political history, are limited in the amount of money they can spend on their campaign.

In the past, labor has traditionally invested large amounts of money and manpower into Democratic campaigns, but the Republicans were able to compensate by raising and spending more money. Now, under the new campaign law, both parties are operating under \$25 million ceilings for the general election, but the

Candidates Meeting the Workers In Unions' Bid to Help Democrats

By EDWARD COWAN
Special to The New York Times

ROCHESTER, Pa. — The 6,500 building trades craftsmen who work at the Shippingport, Pa., electric-power complex were visited on the job the other day by Gene Atkinson, the Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives from Pennsylvania's 25th District.

Some companies will not let candidates inside the plant gate. At Shippingport, a Duquesne Light & Power Company installation, the trade unions bled sway and Mr. Atkinson visited with the workers on their lunch breaks and at "safety meetings."

Bringing a candidate onto a job site is one of many ways that organized labor, especially the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, is trying to make its weight felt in the 1976 Federal and state elections.

The effort in Pennsylvania, a heavily unionized state, typifies the activity across the nation, much of it financed through voluntary contributions to the labor federation's Committee on Political Education, or COPE.

In addition to supporting the Democratic Presidential ticket, the federation in Pennsylvania is backing the Democratic candidate for the Senate, Representative William J. Green of Philadelphia. However, the Republican contender, Representative H. John Heinz 3d of Pittsburgh, has local building trades support, is highly acceptable to most labor people and is running ahead in labor's own polls in Pittsburgh.

Focus on Pennsylvania Races

In the Pennsylvania Congressional races, the federation and the unions have focused their efforts on the following: Defending Representative Albert W. Johnson, a Republican with 13 years seniority, in the 23d District. Mr. Johnson's margin of victory has been dwindling and to A.F.L.-C.I.O. strategists he looks ripe for defeat by State Senator Joseph S. Ammerman, a Democrat.

Wresting the 25th District back into the Democratic column, after the 1974 Republican victory of Gary A. Myers. Representative Myers' a billboard mentions neither his incumbency nor his party.

Swinging Mr. Heinz's district, the 18th, into the Democratic column. The seat has been a bastion for moderate Republicans. Douglas Walgren, a 35-year-old Democratic lawyer who ran for the House in 1970 and 1972, is opposed by Robert J. Casey, a conservative Republican who has sought to play down support from the Coors foundation and right-to-work groups.

Keeping the Seventh District, traditionally Republican, in the Democratic column. Democratic Representative Robert W. Edgar, a 38-year-old clergyman, who won in 1974 after a scandal split local Republican ranks, is opposed by John M. Kenney, a lawyer who has never run for public office.

Pennsylvania, heavily industrialized and with a population of 12 million, is a state in which the 2,400 federation-affiliated local unions with 1.5 million

members can make a difference in the outcome of general elections.

"We think our best strength is our bodies," said Irvin Aronson, a COPE staff man at state A.F.L.-C.I.O. headquarters in Harrisburg. "We have access to large numbers of people. We know who they are, where they are. We know how to organize our people and mobilize them behind the candidates."

In western Pennsylvania, for example, labor played a large role in organizing and publicizing an Oct. 2 rally in Monaca for Jimmy Carter attended by the Democratic omnibus and a reported 10,000 or more persons. Frank Hacko, president of the Beaver Valley Labor Council, said that the rally caused a shift of sentiment toward Mr. Carter. Other labor figures say that there has been little enthusiasm for Mr. Carter but less for President Ford.

Numerous Other Activities

Also, union members have been polled from telephone banks in the board room of the Allegheny County Labor Council and in a windowless basement room of a local of the Graphic Arts International Union.

Other union activities include enlisting members of the carpenters union to hammer together 1,000 lawn signs; distributing 300,000 leaflets at factory gates and introducing candidates to workers; assigning salaried union staff officials to political duties and putting plant workers on temporary salary to work in the campaign instead of at their regular jobs. Few companies resist unions on these matters.

A 14-minute film on Mr. Carter has been shown at union meetings. The film was one of two produced by the A.F.L.-C.I.O. in Washington at a cost of \$72,000 for 600 prints.

As the principal tool of a drive to register union members, the A.F.L.-C.I.O. earmarked \$2 million of its \$3.5 million of "soft" political money to feed 12 million members' names into a computer and to run the machine 24 hours a day, seven days a week, since May. The demand for printouts of names, addresses and telephone numbers had exceeded the computer's capacity because different labor organizations wanted the information in different ways—organized by Congressional districts, by state assembly districts, by wards, by precincts, by streets and so on.

Labor's political organizers, such as John Vento, COPE's coordinator for western Pennsylvania, said that by and large the rank-and-file is responsive to the leadership. "We feel if we give them the information they'll vote our way," Mr. Vento said.

In Pennsylvania and elsewhere, labor's biggest problem may be a lack of enthusiasm for Jimmy Carter.

A building tradesman active in this campaign summed up the mood this way: "I think when they vote in evil, they're not going to vote for somebody. They're going to vote against somebody."



Senator Walter F. Mondale campaigning at the Paramus Park Mall in New Jersey yesterday

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or a note.

RAVELS NATION THE POSITIVE

Defense in San Diego Notes Noise Control at Plant in Seattle

By M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

Oct. 25—President Ford's Puget Sound today took a boat, establishing a special campaign travel. He will have noise control at the Boeing Company and Veterans Day by helping to at a hospital here.

There was no media stypical campaign. Eight days before the election between Mr. Ford and the President's candidacy had down to a cross-country rally that ranged from the West, in San Diego, to the East and finally to Mr. Ford sought to identify set of each region on his



Associated Press
President Ford giving a winner's gesture as he toured a waterfront area in Seattle yesterday.

Boeing flight center in Seattle, he said that he had the airplane manufacturers to travel and, for the moment, in the Pacific reiterated his intention to

Defense Stressed
At a shopping mall rally Ford renewed his commitment to American defense and that Mr. Carter's proposal to cut defense plants throughout the United States, including some right in California.

As memorials to recipients of the Congressional Medal of Honor. Campaign aides said that these and similar events may have been more symbolic than substantive but that they set the pattern for the balance of Mr. Ford's political before Election Day.

By stressing the positive, the aides said, the President managed in two years to produce "peace with strength" to end the recession and to restore public confidence in the Presidency.

At the same time, they theorized, Mr. Ford was avoiding the risk-taking comments that could alter the balance of a volatile election campaign in which the President is trying slowly but steadily to overtake Mr. Carter in the opinion polls and, ultimately, in the election.

"I love fair," the President said at the South Carolina State Fair in Columbia last Saturday.

Last night, before 8,000 enthusiasts in San Diego, Mr. Ford embraced a man clad in a giant chicken costume—a radio station's promotion—after declaring, "The chicken, I love it."

Members of the campaign entourage, both White House aides and reporters, subsequently arranged for the purchase of the giant chicken head to accompany Mr. Ford today on a journey that took him halfway around the circumference of the nation.

Mr. Ford toured the Todd Seattle and took a high-Puget Sound on a swift, oil cruiser that the President's admirers of American technicians, Veterans Administration in ceremonies at 261 such where trees were planted

others, about \$75,000 —\$30,000 for the time, \$30,000 for production and about \$15,000 for promotion and other expenses. It appeared simultaneously on 10 stations covering the entire state, and perhaps as many as 2 million people saw it—at least 40 times as many as caught a glimpse of Mr. Ford barnstorming through Los Angeles, Orange County and San Diego.

Mr. Garagiola, a Ford supporter who volunteered his services, was drilled all day Saturday and Sunday morning by Mr. Deardourff. He served as narrator for the taped campaign highlights that opened the show, exclaiming in his best home-run voice when crowd shots appeared on the screen, "The response from the people was tremendous, overwhelming."

There were "production values" aplenty—martial music over Mr. Ford's arrival in Los Angeles, lyric melodies over his visit to the San Gabriel Mission; Steven Ford, one of the President's sons, in a white Stetson, talking to a rancher; a woman in a crowd commenting, "I wanted to see Betty, doggone it."

And there was simple hyperbole. Mr. Garagiola reported that 42,000 people had turned out to hear Mr. Ford at Fountain Valley; the local police estimated the crowd at 32,000, and reporters thought it looked more like 15,000. It was an appreciative but not wildly enthusiastic throng; on television, however, it roared mightily, with the assistance of studio dubbing.

"They must have used the sound track from the Notre Dame-Southern Cal game," said one Ford aide after the show.

Staged for the Cameras
The main rally of the day, the one at Fountain Valley in Orange County, had clearly been staged in large measure for the cameras. Mr. Ford's motorcade arrived by passing beneath a huge American flag suspended from two fire-truck booms, and two red, white and blue hot-air balloons provided a backdrop for the podium.

Not a single word from any of Mr. Ford's speeches during the day appeared on the program.

During his talk with Mr. Garagiola, the President was as unstrident as Mr. Deardourff had hoped, commenting that Mr. Carter's use of statistics was probably valid, but also asserting quietly that the Georgian "doesn't have the kind of experience I think is essential." He hit all the main points of his campaign—that he has restored faith in the White House, "turned the economy around" and kept the peace.

Not surprisingly, all of Mr. Garagiola's pitches were slow balls right across the plate. A sample exchange:
"How many leaders have you dealt with, Mr. President?"
"One hundred and twenty-four leaders of countries around the world, Joe."
Former Representative Edith Green of Oregon, a leader of Democrats for Ford, also appeared on the program, mentioning pointedly that she had seconded the Presidential nomination of Adlai E. Stevenson and John F. Kennedy.

Dr. Ray and G.O.P. Rival Held Even In Washington Governor's Contest

By LES LEDBETTER
Special to The New York Times

SEATTLE, Oct. 25—To say that the race for governor of Washington is tight would be an understatement.

Most people here would rather bet on the Seahawks, the fledgling National Football League expansion team that is beginning its first year here, than to bet on the gubernatorial contest between Dixy Lee Ray, the Democrat, and John D. Spellman, the Republican.

"The momentum is with us; we have the young people, the conservationists and everyone else," said Mr. Spellman, 49-year-old executive head of the King County government, where this booming city and nearly half the state's population are situated.

"Want to make a bet against me?" asked Dr. Ray, a 62-year-old marine biologist who gained national recognition in the early 1970's as the independent chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The two candidates commented Friday night after finishing the third of four televised debates that seem to illustrate differences of personality more than their substance.

Both candidates favor a balanced budget, tax reform and a streamlining of the state government to make it more responsive to citizens. They are against bureaucracy, the current "mess in Olympia" (the state capital) and restrictive rules and regulations.

Both candidates are also opposed to a proposition on the ballot that would severely limit nuclear energy plants, but Dr. Ray seems to be suffering the most with conservationists on this issue because of her past connection with the A.E.C.

Mr. Spellman, however, stresses over and over that he has had years of experience in local government and that he turned a county budget deficit into a surplus in the first four years of his administration.

Miss Ray, a maverick who is only beginning to mend fences destroyed in a no-holds-barred primary last month, seems content to press her image as a brilliant but clumsy novice prepared to challenge an incumbent on behalf of "the people."

A stocky academician and administrator in the gruff style of Margaret Mead, the anthropologist, Dr. Ray confounded conventional political wisdom and predictions here when she narrowly beat the charismatic Mayor of Seattle, Wes Uhlman, for the gubernatorial nomination in last month's primary battle.

Virtually unknown by Democratic party regulars and with the smallest campaign budget, Dr. Ray won the primary by being an outspoken "outsider" but has had to seek the office of Governor with tenuous compromise with the established Democrats.

She has won most of these people over, however, including Senators Henry M. Jackson and Warren G. Magnuson, who are supporting her heavily.

Uniting Behind Spellman
Mr. Spellman put together an unusual coalition in his drive to succeed the liberal, three-term Republican Governor, Daniel J. Evans, who retired.

A fiscal conservative, he nevertheless won endorsements from conservationists, blacks, other minorities and groups not normally known for their support of Republican candidates.

Despite almost stereotyped images as the bawling businessman-politician, Mr. Spellman, a lawyer, seems to enjoy general popularity with many voters, sometimes for no other reason than the fact that he is identified with "hanging tough" and having been the man behind the completion of the new Kingdome Stadium built here this year for less than \$60 mil-



The New York Times
Dixy Lee Ray, right, the Democratic nominee for Governor of Washington, with John D. Spellman, her Republican opponent, during a debate in Seattle Friday night. Miss Ray is holding a chart of state agencies and departments.

lion and for bringing professional football and baseball to the state.

Recent polls here show each candidate with a little less than 40 percent support from the registered voters.

The undecided, then, will probably determine the election, which is expected to attract 75 percent of the registered voters.

The fascinating fact of this life is that more than 50 percent of the voters consider themselves independent, that cross-over voting is common and that voters here show an extreme pleasure in choosing the candidates that often confounds political wisdom.

"That may be what gained a victory for Dr. Ray, and what will make her the second woman governor in the country after Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut, to have earned the office on her own, not by succeeding her husband."

Doug Jewett, campaign director for Mr. Spellman, said recently that a victory for his candidate would be based "on the people who recognize his experience and proven ability."

Blair Butterworth, Mr. Jewett's counterpart for Dr. Ray, said, "It doesn't matter what Spellman does; if we do what we have to do to pull together the party we have to win."

Tactic: TV 'Documentary' That With Sports Announcer

By R. W. APPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

Oct. 25—The Ford high note that it has found the note that just might produce the final days of the cam-

panion of the President's a difficult question: How to millions of undecided voters who performs well groups, but badly on the losing the sis, boom, bah! campaign and without making it and insincere?

As a series of half-hour telecasts, each a pseudo-documentary, Mr. Ford's campaign day casual chat between the Joe Garagiola, the sports

cast on statewide television. The first was here in San Diego, Ohio, New York or probably Texas. In each coincide with a Ford visit for state.

Campaign managers believe, the President at least four of the also New Jersey, most of them will be within reach New York or Pennsylvania are pinning much of their on the traveling television

on Manager's View
The Ford campaign old the President not long an inadequate campaign—the half-hour programs most intelligent use of the and a maximum restraint.

Mr. Ford's television developed the idea for the that they "get us out of the possible-to-control situation speech, which inevitably ind of strident anti-Carter want, and into a relaxed, live atmosphere that works

to prepare the broadcast taped just before they reduces the number of the President will be able last nine days of the cam-

consults the strategists just stump speeches you book Mr. Deardourff said, "the central for trouble. He just later and tighter, and then best."

appearances also mean f the kind to whichator er day that he was delight- hio. There were more of y. Mr. Ford referred to s the Republican senatorial e, as "Hayakama" and d mingled the name of y Singers, who appeared none of this was audible n watchers.

ne programs are the key Ford media blitz that will e than Richard M. Nixon at days in 1972 and probab- e \$3 million more than who spent heavily in the e campaign, has available e saturation campaign: eight five-minute national on key issues, thousands e television commercials e-ve telecast on all three program cost, as will the

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1976

السنة الأولى

Giants Drop Arnsparger as Coach, Name McVay

0-7 Record Prompts Football Club to Make Change

By MICHAEL KATZ Special to The New York Times PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Oct. 25—In a move designed to "shake up" players who have lost seven straight games, the Giants dismissed Bill Arnsparger as head coach today and replaced him with one of his assistants, John McVay.



Bill Arnsparger carrying belongings from a building at the Giants' training camp in Pleasantville.



John McVay, the new head coach of the Giants, at the team's training camp in Pleasantville, N.Y., yesterday

Dave Anderson

Why the Giants Changed Coaches

After the Giants had lost three games this season, Bill Arnsparger called a secret meeting of his players. "What's wrong?" the coach asked. "I want every player, one by one, to stand up and say what he thinks is wrong."

than \$1 million for a blocking back. It's reminiscent of how Johnny Rauch, then the Buffalo Bills' coach, used O.J. Simpson as a decoy in his rookie season. Johnny Rauch also was discharged quickly.

The Giants are far down in virtually every offensive category. And they have not won a game. Against the Pittsburgh Steelers on Sunday, they didn't even score a point. They never really threatened to score. They had the ball 12 times but only crossed midfield three times, advancing to the Steelers' 32-yard line, the 49 and the 30 (missing a field goal from there). The other times, the Giants did not get beyond their own 36, 19, 30, 15, 28, 27, 33, 25 and 31.

Most good head coaches are really half-coaches, specializing in either offense or defense, seldom both. But good head coaches hire assistants who control the other half. Don Shula had Arnsparger on defense. Tom Landry had Jack Patera on offense for 15 years. Bud Grant had Phil Bengtson on defense. But those head coaches also possessed the personality to motivate a team. Bill Arnsparger never did.

Bill Arnsparger knows offense, but apparently from the viewpoint of a defensive coach, not from the attack viewpoint that offense demands. With the Giants' difficult schedule, points were a necessity.

On that list of priorities, the coach was last. The coach always is. There's always another coach.

TER'S CRAMP... NG OUT ALL... CATIONS.



ers... V KEENE... 25—Jim Roberts Montreal Canadiens... nders score first, us' wing before to- ven the first-place Division and the e Patrick Division. jub in the league goal lead."

Is Dead... know of the home- cancer here yes- 76. An obituary

Spell Scores as Aqueduct Reopens... CADDY... p flat-racing sea- sonic Belmont Aqueduct yester- of the game re-

is Favorite... he colt a lot of ex- sweep the Triple me into the 28th ca off a very sharp go in the Marlboro he Travers Stakes gust with a front- the high weight of ed in the Jamaica wering. ctions doomed the to the quarter in was in front after ad Cojak regained rdng in 1:08 4-5. ckey, Craig Perret, half a mile, and

Cardinals And Redskins Battle in Rain

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—Football in the American culture has been given many labels, autumnal madness for example. Autumnal absurdity was the phrase for what took place at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium here tonight as the St. Louis Cardinals and Washington Redskins attempted to play the game in a downpour and on a drowning grass field that had an 80-yard strip of mud down the middle.



Among the more than 19,000 at Aqueduct yesterday were these two children who spent good part of the day looking through fences at Queens track.

Look at it this way: If your morally pure little economy car has \$3,000.00 worth of cozy optionals, why are you still drinking ordinary scotch?



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Holtz Apparently Is Safe Despite 1-6 Mark of Jets

By GERALD ESKENAZI
Special to The New York Times

HEMPSTEAD, L.I., Oct. 25—No, the New York Jets are not dismissing their coach. At this rate the Jets will set a record of fewest points since the 14-game schedule was adopted in 1960. The 1974 Falcons scored only 111.

There are other negatives, too. Many are the fault of the new coach, as expected. His openness with the news media regarding Winston Hill's status—before Holtz had told Hill he planned to bench him—led to a confused and distressed reaction on Hill's part.

Holtz has also floundered on his handling of Joe Namath and Richard Todd, the rookie. Holtz appears to change strategies and starting players by whim.

Yet, some players see this as an indication of his ability to change. He does not lock himself into situations. He is not inflexible.

While the Jets' situation last year deteriorated week by week, the 1976 Jets improve in some areas—while continuing to lose. In their fourth through seventh games last season, the New Yorkers yielded 141 points. But in that same four-game stretch this year, only 92 have been scored.

Suggs Will Remember

The last points came yesterday on the second-longest pass play of the season—the 79-yard bomb from Bert Jones to Roger Carr. The player who got "burned" was the Jets' rookie cornerback, Shafer Suggs.

"I can't wait to play them again," said Suggs today. "Carr kept fooling me the whole game by running short patterns. Then the one time I bit, he went long and I got beat. He won't do that to me again."

Suggs is actually looking forward to meeting the Colts again, and that probably sums up the attitude of this young Jets' team.

"Last year," said Ward, "we were going from good to worse. Charley was in the second year of coaching. He had been our defensive coordinator. And we weren't improving. We were not a young team."

Ward, though, has given Holtz a five-year deal. Presumably, this first year is to bring in many new players while dropping many older players.

"It's a different year," said Ward.

But this is Holtz' first season of a long-term contract. Despite his security, he seemed stunned and saddened when told of Arnsperger's fate. "No, you're kidding," he said. He shook his head and added, "Now someone else is coming in when the Giants are over the hardest part of their schedule."

While none of the Jet coaches would publicly take a stand on Arnsperger's leaving, privately they wondered how much of the Giants' 0-7 record was Arnsperger's fault or the fault of the talent.

More than one coach pointed out that the players, especially the quarterback, Craig Morton, had been selected by Andy Robustelli, the director of operations.

Long-Term Commitment

Interestingly, the barest hint of a rumor about Holtz hasn't surfaced at the Jets' camp. Perhaps it is because of the long-term deal, some people might believe. But it is more. It is a long-term commitment.

"Next year," said the general manager, Al Ward, "we've got all our draft choices except one in the third round. And we've had Steve Davis for two years for that choice."

Anyone who saw the Jets' sorry reactions to defeat last year would believe he is in a different locker room this season. In some ways, he is. For not only have the players changed, the atmosphere has, too.

This is a club, after all, with only



Andy Robustelli, the director of operations, right, and Wellington Mara, the owner, rear, making announcement of the coaching change.

Giants Drop Arnsperger As Coach, Name M

Continued From Page 31

that posted a 2-11-1 won-lost tied record in 1973 and was given the job of rebuilding a team that once was one of the most glamorous in all of sports. Only eight players from that 1973 team remain on the Giants' 43-man roster, but though the personnel changed, the results were pretty much the same.

Arnsperger's first Giant team had a 2-12 record and last year the team was 5-9. But much more was expected of the current squad. During the offseason, the Giants signed Conka, the fullback who had been the heart of the great Dolphin offense, and with the move to the new stadium in New Jersey, the team was calling this "The Year of the Giant Step."

But after a 4-2 record in the preseason, the Giants are still without a victory when it counts. Tampa Bay, a first-year franchise, is the only other N.F.L. team without a victory this season.

Turning Point in Opener

The turning point in the Giants' season came in the opening defeat at Washington. The Giants had lost to the Redskins 10 straight times and the players were so "psyched up" that several started heaving, swearing not to shave again until they beat Washington. The Giants led, 17-12, late in the fourth quarter, but a Redskins touchdown in the final minute produced not only that 19-17 loss, but, in retrospect, probably set up the 20-7 upset by the Philadelphia Eagles the following week.

The schedule—the Giants' next five games were against teams who made last year's playoffs—and injuries worked against Arnsperger. Week after week, the Giants played "respectable" ball against good teams, and week after week, they lost. But in yesterday's loss to the Super Bowl champion Steelers, there were indications that the Giants players were beginning to give up.

Everything Improved Except Record

"We battled it as much as we could," said Robustelli, "but we got to a point where even as much as you'd like to stay with Bill, because technically he's done everything that should be done, we couldn't disrupt all we've worked for and all he's worked for."

"Changing coaches in midseason has always been repugnant to me," said Mara, who has only done it once before. He dismissed Alie Sherman in 1969.

Cardinals and Redskins Play Key Contest in a Downpour

Continued From Page 31

of football took away most of the skills of the athletes, skills associated with speed or quickness. It was rather a matter of survival.

Theismann Sacked 7 Times

Joe Theismann was the starting quarterback for the Redskins. He had considerably less luck than Hart, and his offensive line could not keep out the St. Louis pass rushers who brushed by their blockers and came down on poor Theismann. He was dropped seven times in the first two quarters for a loss of 55 yards.

The plastic covers on the field had been lifted at 8 P.M. in preparation for a start of the nationally televised event at 9:10 P.M. The game would go on, regardless. During the ensuing 70 minutes, the rain came down in torrents and continued until halftime with a let-up as the third period began.

But the damage was done. This kind

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Continued From Page 31

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Men and Women Pros to Play in \$200,000 Golf Event

By JOHN S. RADOSTA

The idea of a golf tournament involving male and female professionals died a quiet death in 1966, unnoticed and unmentioned.

Now three organizations, with hopes flaring high, plan to revive it in more entertaining form and with more expertise. The occasion will be the Pepsi-Cola Mixed Team Championship from Dec. 16 to 19 at the Doral Country Club in Miami, with a purse of \$200,000.

Supporting the event, which will cost about \$500,000 to conduct, is a mixed bag of backers. The one underwriting most of the expense is the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union, but for public-relations reasons the culinary workers, as they also are known, are not mentioned in the name of the tournament.

That honor goes to the Pepsi-Cola conglomerate even though it is picking up the smaller part of the tab, mostly for promotion. A third backer, the National Golf Foundation, will give a grant to the public Broadcasting Service to televise the final two days of play. No commercial networks are available because they are all committed to football that weekend.

'Good Business Investment'

Why is a golf tournament worth a few hundred thousand dollars to the union? Ray Volpe, commissioner of the Ladies Professional Golf Association, called it "a good business investment and good p.r.," because half the union's membership is female. He said the tournament symbolized the concept of men and women playing and working together.

Jack Reynolds, lawyer for the union, said it was a good enterprise for the

Giants Drop Arnsperger As Coach, Name M

Continued From Page 31

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But the damage was done. This kind

Coaching Natural for M After Days at Miami

Continued From Page 31

he graduated from Miami, posting a 41-7-2 won-lost-tied record in nine seasons at Central Catholic High School in Canton, Ohio.

He then spent three seasons as an assistant to Duffy Daugherty at Michigan State before becoming head coach of Dayton University in 1965. He left Dayton to take over as head coach of Memphis in the World Football League in 1974.

McVay said he did not emulate any of the coaches he had associated with. "You look at things you admire in

1925-1926	Robert Folow
1927-1928	Joseph Alava
1929-1930	Earl Pottinger
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Handwritten note in a box: "Said in Arabic"

Wants Drop As Coach. Nat...

Minnesota Will Hear Plea by Minnesota to Halt Indefinite Suspension Today

By S. WHITE Jr.

Minnesota will go to court today in an attempt to end the indefinite suspension of the Big Ten football conference. The conference is imposing an indefinite suspension on the entire athletic program of the University of Minnesota. The conference placed Minnesota's entire sports on an indefinite probation two weeks ago for alleged violation of its rules. Minnesota basketball team was suspended last winter for similar reasons and some other Big Ten units are facing similar penalties, admitting in the basketball.

Walter Bruning, vice president of the conference, said, "We feel we have obligations to the public to impose a penalty." He will ask a temporary injunction to prevent the indefinite suspension.

Bruning said that, as a result of the basketball investigations by the N.C.A.A., other allegations were made against some athletes.

"We then held due process hearings into these matters. But the N.C.A.A. wanted us to declare the athletes ineligible until the hearings were completed. That's not due process. But now we're on indefinite probation in all sports. That means 600 athletes are being penalized. Indefinite probation is just going to kill us. And although this sounds like a jock-school crying, we want it known that it's not the fact that our athletic program will be killed that bothers us most of all. The reason we are fighting in court is because of the principle of proper due process hearings. You can't put a boy on the sidelines until there is proof against him."

Indefinite probation carries a ban against postseason competitions and television appearances. However, the Michigan-Minnesota football game will be televised by ABC Sports Saturday as one of five regional TV games this week. N.C.A.A. and ABC officials said yesterday that television contracts were signed with Michigan, the home team, prior to the N.C.A.A.'s action against Minnesota two weeks ago. Minnesota, which still has a chance at the Big Ten title if it upsets Michigan Saturday, would be prohibited from going to the Rose Bowl if the indefinite probation holds up in court.

The Minnesota-Michigan football game will be televised in the New York metropolitan area Saturday.

Football bowls are not permitted to make official invitations to teams until Nov. 20. However, Orange Bowl officials are not keeping secret the fact that they want the University of Pittsburgh as one of their teams in the Miami game, Jan. 1. The other team will be the Big Eight Conference champion. That league is on the second year of a four-year contract to send its champion to the Orange Bowl.

Nick Crane, chairman of the Orange Bowl selection committee, said, "It would be foolish of me to pretend that Pitt is not No. 1 on our list. They've got the ranking (No. 2 in the nation) and they've got Tony Dorsett." Dorsett set the major college career rushing record of 5,206 yards last Saturday in the undefeated Panthers' 45-0 victory over Navy. Dorsett should increase that record during his four remaining regular-season games.

Harold Strunk, a substitute tailback for East Stroudsburg's undefeated football team, had one of the best understudy performances of the season last Saturday when he had to replace the injured Pete Radocha. Strunk set a school record by rushing for 213 yards and scoring one touchdown in a 20-13 victory over Millersville, the triumph extended East Stroudsburg's winning streak to 16 games over two seasons.

Want to Run Marathon? Take It Easy, Doctor Warns Hopeful Novices

By NEIL AMDUR

So you watched some of the New York City Marathon Sunday and now you think running 26 miles isn't really all that ridiculous, and you're going to drag out your sneakers and sweatshirt and train for next year.

"Anyone who wants to start running," Dr. David L. Costill said yesterday, "should begin easily and not expect instant results, at least not for six weeks. You should establish a pace where you can carry on a conversation with a person. If you can't talk because you're putting all your effort into running, you're going too fast."

Costill, director of the Human Performance Laboratory at Ball State University at Muncie, Ind., is one of 70 speakers attending a four-day conference on the marathon at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel. More than 500 persons have registered for what is considered the most intensive look ever at long-distance running.

Papers will be presented on subjects ranging from physiological profiles of joggers to metabolic adjustments to marathon running by former coronary patients.

"People think the only way you begin exercise is the way you did when you were 15 years old," Costill said. "That shouldn't be the case. What you really want from exercise is to improve the quality of your life rather than to make you live longer."

Dr. Paul Milroy, the conference chairman, said novice runners could start jogging, "sometimes just faster than

a walk" and then gradually increase their work loads to levels that could be "easily tolerated."

"Most Americans start out too difficult and then give up," said Milroy, a runner, who works in the Environmental Sciences Laboratory at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine. "In the beginning it's better to run a couple of days, rest a day and then run again."

Bill Rodgers of Melrose, Mass., was in no mood to run yesterday. After thrilling New Yorkers throughout the five boroughs with his victory in the citywide race, he woke up to the hard facts of city life when he learned that his 1973 Volkswagen had been parked illegally and towed away.

"We gave him the \$100 to get his car out of the pound," Fred Lebow,

the race directors, said. He hoped that Rodgers would not sour on the city and decline future race invitations.

Lebow said city officials appeared delighted with the race and hoped to make the five-borough concept an annual event. The New York Road Runners Club raised \$40,000 from various corporate sponsors, but still will wind up with a \$20,000 deficit for the race, according to Lebow.

"We came up with a lot of last-minute expenses," he said. "Like the dinner we had for the competitors at Lincoln Center after the race. We made reservations for 1,000 runners and over 1,700 showed up."

"It cost us \$350 just for 30 planks to cover the expansion joints over the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge. But we wanted to do the best job we could."

ward-winning performances by John Caggiano and Mike Mangano.

"It Came from Beneath the Rock" (1963) A worm, after growing to enormous proportions, attempts to devour Sachi Tasaka.

JOE LAUN, AMATEUR HOUR

Variety

Joe's guests tonight include comedians Coghlan and Gallagher, songstress Sue Hershey, tap dancer Leslie Citron and a host of other unknowns.

SPORTS

Ping-Pong mats live via satellite from Peking.

ROMEO IN JOLIET

This week, Tony Romeo's refusal to do a fox trot during a prison dance leads to an enormous jail break and the warden's cancelling of dances for two months. Tony: Jim Scalfone.

MOVIE—Mystery

"The List of Harriet Messenger." (1971) A shopping list provides several clues in the mysterious disappearance of a bottle of rare wine from a cheese tycoon's home. Cameo appearances by thirty-nine top stars.

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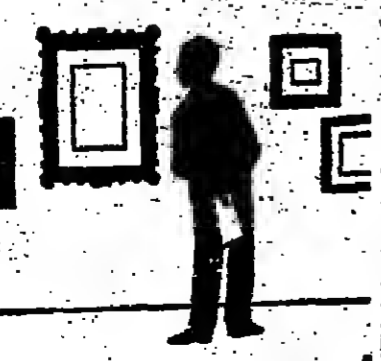
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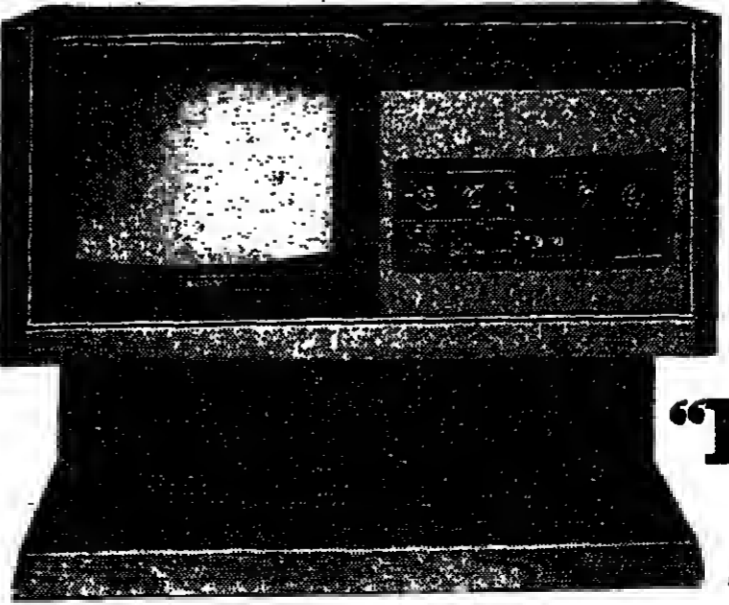
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Dance Spell Triumphs As Aqueduct Reopens

Continued From Page 31

and Wagering Board for about a one-week break," the spokesman said.

Last winter, despite the fact that the inner track (a one-mile layout inside the main 1 1/4-mile course) wasn't finished, Aqueduct opened on Jan. 2. Yesterday, two races were staged on the inner track, and one race on the seven-furlong grass course that forms the inner ring of the Big A's three-ring circus.

Records Made on Inner Track

Each race on the one-mile circuit was at a distance of 1 1/16 miles, and each produced a track record. The inner track, lighter in color than the outer because of its salt content, had been used only a few times last spring and summer.

Out behind the stands, management was still doing its best to make Aqueduct look like something other than a supermarket. The wooded "park" area has been replanted with at least 100 trees, pushing into a parking lot section that used to hold 500 cars. Pine trees and shrubs have been planted, and workers were putting down sod and more loam yesterday.

Because of off-track betting, big parking lots no longer are such a necessity at Aqueduct. In 1971, the first year of OTB, the opening day of the fall meeting at Aqueduct (on Oct. 18) drew a crowd of 27,860. Yesterday's turnout showed only that Aqueduct draws better than Belmont. Average daily attendance at the 48-day Belmont meeting dropped to 18,050, a decline of 13.6 percent from last year. The slump represented 3,082 fewer fans each day.

Bad weather and the lack of Sunday programs were partly to blame. But

the continuing growth of OTB, particularly in Nassau and Suffolk Counties, contributed substantially to the erosion.

None of this, of course, mattered much to the minority of horseplayers who stayed ahead of the game yesterday. As one handicapper who bet Canoe Coal noted, "Wherever you win, the track looks great."

Barnie Gonzalez, a 20-year-old owdcomer from Puerto Rico, was the apprentice jockey who brought Canoe Coal home first by six lengths for an opening payoff of \$97. The winner was the 30th for Gonzalez, whose 7-pound weight allowance will be cut to 5 after he rides his 35th winner. At the rate Gonzalez is going, that shouldn't be too long.

At Laurel...

Four American horses that performed well in weekend races have been invited to compete in the \$150,000 Washington, D. C. International, Elmhurst Farms, owner of Improviser, and Ogden M. Phipps, owner of Effervescing, have accepted.

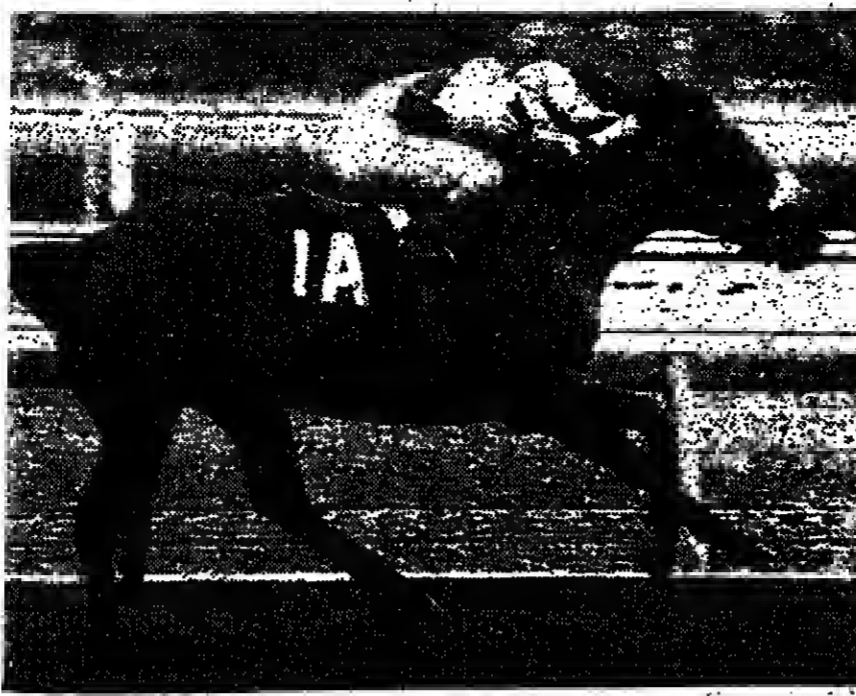
Improviser finished second and Effervescing third in the Canadian International Championship, 100 Saturday. The winner of the Woodbine race, Nelson Bunker Hunt's Youth, already had been accepted for the 1 1/4-mile race here on Nov. 6. Invitations also have gone out for Howard P. Wilson's Great Contractor, winner of the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont, and for Cardiff Stock Farm's King Pellinore, winner of the Oak Tree Invitational at Santa Anita.

With the two additions, the field now stands at 10. Foreign entries in addition to Youth include Ivanjica and On My Way of France, Rose Bowl of England, Windwurf of Germany, Jaus II of Brazil, Noble Dancer of Norway, and Fujino Pashia of Japan.

At Yonkers...

Honkin Henry, a Columbia George horse with a 1:59 mark as a 2-year-old, drew the top price of \$21,000 yesterday at the Old Glory mixed sale. There were 178 horses passing through the ring on the third and final day and sales totaled \$498,300, an average of \$2,789. On Saturday and Sunday, 310 yearlings were sold for \$1,721,300 (\$5,552 average), bringing the total for the three days to \$2,219,600.

Joe Grasso of Bedford, N.Y., purchased Honkin Henry. The Albattross filly, Castlemaine, topped the three-day fall sale, selling for \$41,000 to Louis P. Guida of Trenton, N.Y., on Saturday.



Dance Spell, with Ruben Hernandez up, winning Jamaica Handicap yesterday

Olympic Warmup Meet Russians Are Planning

MOSCOW, Oct. 25 (AP)—The organizing committee for the 1980 Olympics in Moscow outlined plans today for handling foreign visitors. It also planned an Olympic-style warmup competition to be held here in 1979.

Vitaly Smirnov, deputy director of the committee, told a news conference that 30,000 foreign visitors were expected for the Summer Games.

"We imagine that, as a rule, tourists are interested in the sports they prefer and rarely come for a whole Olympics," he said. But those who want to stay for the entire Olympics will be able to be added.

He indicated that the 300,000 figure was maximum, in view of Moscow's limited housing, and that tourists would need permission to come on a first-come, first-served basis.

Regular Hunter Class Won by Circuit Breaker

LANDOVER, Md., Oct. 25—Circuit Breaker, a foxhunter who has won championships at major events throughout the country during the last year, captured the first regular hunting class today at the Washington International Horse Show.

The nine-day event is being held at the Capital Centre and ends Sunday. With Bernie Trautrig riding, Circuit Breaker, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brumder, captured the class over

feces. Cary Tate's Boren, another mount who is in contention for the national high-point championship of the division, was second.

New Harvard Swim Coach

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 25 (AP)—John Walker was named today as acting head coach of the Harvard varsity swimming team. He replaced Ray Essick, who resigned to join the Amateur Athletic Union.

Jamaica Handicap

Table with columns: Race Name, Distance, Time, Winner, Odds, etc. Includes results for the Jamaica Handicap and other races.

High Tides Around New York

Table showing high tide times for various locations around New York, including Sandy Hook, New York Harbor, and other points.

Aqueduct Racing

ENTRIES

Table listing race entries for Aqueduct, including horse names, jockeys, and odds for various races.

RESULTS

Table showing race results for Aqueduct, including race numbers, winners, and odds.

Roosevelt

ENTRIES

Table listing race entries for Roosevelt, including horse names, jockeys, and odds for various races.

Meadowlands

ENTRIES

Table listing race entries for Meadowlands, including horse names, jockeys, and odds for various races.

RESULTS

Table showing race results for Meadowlands, including race numbers, winners, and odds.

Meadowlands Drivers

Table listing drivers and their results for Meadowlands harness races, including names and earnings.

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College Foot

Advertisement for college football tickets or related services.

All ashore that going ashore!

Where will you be when the ship slips away? On the dock waving away... or on the deck making waves? If time, money and the inclination are there, take the next logical step and plan your floating vacation through The New York Times Travel section. Cruises to Europe... the Orient... the Caribbean... the Mediterranean... up, down and around the coast. All kinds to satisfy every budget and taste. See the Travel section every Sunday in The New York Times

British Football

Table listing British football fixtures and results, including teams and scores.

Weekend Boxing

Table listing weekend boxing events, including names of fighters and event details.

Rockets Are Next Stop for Malone

Sports Today

By SAM GOLDBAPER
Moses Malone, once college basketball's recruiting prize, has become pro basketball's trading pawn.

him, I'm really not sure why Buffalo took him in the first place, although they probably felt there was a lot of interest from other teams in the league.

Malone with Tom Nissalke, the Rockets' coach for 26 games during his rookie season at Utah, Malone averaged 18.3 points as a rookie, plagued by injuries in the dying days of the A.B.A., his average dropped to 14.8 points last season.

Nets Box Score

Table with columns for Nets players, points, rebounds, assists, and minutes. Total score: Nets 104, Hawks 102.

Why fill out those forms just to get a loan?

Power Plays Fail, Bruins' Click in 4-1 Rout

Work around his Canadiens from the second period, scored the Islanders 10 for New York.

Citibank Expresses W.A.C. The director of LaDelle by that the school ship in the West.

King Pellinore Scores In Oak Tree on Coast

ARCADIA, Calif., Oct. 24 (AP)—Bill Shoemaker guided King Pellinore, one-third of the favored Charlie Whittingham-trained entry, to a 1 1/2-length victory over Royal Derby II.

Knicks' Lineup

GAME TIME—7:30 P.M. RADIO, WNBC 730

College Results

School Results

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

WASH. STATE

Photo of Moses Malone in a suit, likely from the Associated Press.

Braves' scoring summary for the game against the Trail Blazers.

Rangers' Scoring

Table showing Rangers' scoring by period and player contributions.

Black Hawks since 1941

Black Hawks since 1941. Last season 11 penalty shots were awarded, and only Bob Nevin of the Los Angeles Kings was successful.

King Pellinore Scores

ARCADIA, Calif., Oct. 24 (AP)—Bill Shoemaker guided King Pellinore, one-third of the favored Charlie Whittingham-trained entry.

Knicks' Lineup

GAME TIME—7:30 P.M. RADIO, WNBC 730

College Results

School Results

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

WASH. STATE

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

Table with columns for Eastern and Western Conferences, listing team names and scores.

Pro Transactions

BASEBALL: TORONTO (AL)—Acquired Dave Roberts, infielder, from Boston.

All-Star Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE: First-place vote in National League.

Nat'l Hockey League

Table with columns for Eastern and Western Divisions, listing team names and scores.

N.F.L. Standings

Table with columns for Eastern and Western Divisions, listing team names and records.

Horse Show

WASH. INTERNATIONAL: THE CHIEF AWARDS.

Football Ratings

Table listing football teams and their ratings.

World Hockey Ass'n

Table with columns for Eastern and Western Divisions, listing team names and scores.

British Football

Table listing British football teams and their records.

WASH. INTERNATIONAL

THE CHIEF AWARDS: First-year Green Wagon Hunters, Division A.

Writers' Poll

Table listing writers' poll results for various categories.

College Results

Soccer: William Peterson 3, Newark-Juniata 1.

School Results

Girls' Field Hockey: Newark Academy 3, Kent Place 1.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

WASH. STATE

Schedules of College Football Teams and the Schedules of Their Remaining Games

Large table listing college football teams and their remaining game schedules, including dates and opponents.

Advertisement for Allashore going ashore, featuring a boat and a person.

the Times
by Fashion Enslaves

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN HAUPT
many political events leave fashion unaffected, those which alter the class structure do influence the course of fashion... Implicit in the whole is a system of sartorial morality dependent upon pecuniary standards of value.

Now, as most readers will have recognized by now, what Professor Bell has done here is to wed the value theory of Thorstein Veblen with a Marxist analysis of class struggle. Indeed Bell is the first to admit this when he borrows Veblen's three categories of pecuniary taste—"Conspicuous Consumption," "Conspicuous Leisure," and "Conspicuous Waste" (adding a fourth of his own, "Conspicuous Outrage")—and when, in a concluding chapter, "Deviations From Veblen," he criticizes the author of "The Theory of the Leisure Class" for putting too much stress on "personal prowess" and not enough on "class solidarity."

All the same, for all its brittleness, Bell's thesis is both fun and compelling. It offers a plausible explanation of why women's fashions have fluctuated so much more extremely than men's: "the differentiation... which begins as a variation of development throughout the 18th century and culminates in the schism of the early 19th century, arises from the fact that the exhibition of wealth on men no longer depended upon a demonstration of [conspicuous waste]; this change was made possible by the emergence of a wealthy manufacturing class. On the other hand, the women of this class, having no employment and being entrusted with the business of vicarious consumption, continued to follow the sartorial laws already in existence."

COURT CANCELS QUEENS ELECTION

A new election only in cases of fraud in the voting process itself, not fraud during the preceding campaign.

ROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG
DOWN
1 Entreat
2 Wind: Prefix
3 Gentlemen's, for one
4 Rings up
5 There—justice
6 Questioning words
7 Calendar abbr.
8 Nervous laughs
9 Unclose, to poets
10 Play to—(tie)
11 Woody home
12 Between K and Q
14 Like some dog stories

New York State Education Agency Called Lax on Private Trade Schools

By LEONARD BUDER
The New York State Consumer Protection Board accused the State Education Department yesterday of failing to deter or punish abuses by private vocational schools, and of showing "a shocking bias in favor of the schools and against the students."

Ford Rejects Appeal by Cadets To Reinstate Them to Academy

The White House has rejected an appeal by cadets implicated for cheating at West Point for President Ford to dismiss charges against them and to reinstate them to the United States Military Academy.

"Authentic and breathlessly fast... As exciting as The Day of the Jackal"

TO KILL A COP by Robert Daley



Elie Wiesel

JEWISH TALES
Thursday, Oct. 28 at 8 P.M.
Talmudic Masters: Abbaye and Rava

TEACHERS!

Check job offerings in The Week in Review (Section 4) every Sunday and in the "About Education" news and advertising feature every Wednesday.

Cheers for a rollicking NEW BEST-SELLER!



Erma Bombeck
The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank

"Bombeck at her best" —Houston Chronicle

"She is marvelously funny, direct as a hypodermic, a virtuoso in the field of suburban living...Lovely stuff!" —Vogue

"One of America's favorite funny ladies" —Pittsburgh Press

"She's the poet laureate of the septic tank... Her book may well be the definitive work on the suburbs...Gems!" —Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

"A treat" —Detroit Free Press

"She is a genuine humorist, one of the very few left on the American scene." —Sam Levenson

"With skillful satire, she is mining national worries for rueful, golden laughter." —Christian Science Monitor

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Stunning text by the author of From Here to Eternity... over 180 matchless full-color and black-and-white combat illustrations... "the most stirring, lucid account of World War II I have ever read."
—JOSEPH HELLER, author of Catch-22.
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Harold Brodkey calls Francine du Plessix Gray's extraordinary new novel

LOVERS AND TYRANTS
"One of those rare books that rises in intensity as it progresses. It is terrific. It is a particularly naked book."
—Harold Brodkey
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دولتي 2013

The Two-Party Freeze

By Wicker

Eugene McCarthy has been trying to wage an independent campaign for the Presidency...

It is right to privileged Democratic and Republican nominees have?

Questions is not necessary against the two-party "umbrella" parties...

Mr. McCarthy and party candidates find themselves not only by legal difficulties...

That is familiar ground, Mr. McCarthy's analysis goes deeper. It directs attention away from the arch-villains...

st spring, even Democratic aspirants in the d receive substantial aid...

NATION

It would be hard to see McCarthy in the demerol form of subsidy...

of course, is an in the Democrats, a race who conceivably might Democratic votes...

himself further by his ce that there's no real sen Gerald Ford and...

there are clear-cut diff Mr. Carter and Mr. yons but Gene Mc-

it should be remem- more Federal judges ent in history, includ-

ans probably don't what Eugene Mc- or in 1976. And there's

o, that's the real prob- has posed—not so a threat to the Demo-

chance to be anything



Why I'm Voting for McCarthy

By Robert G. Hoyt

If one trusts the wisdom of political journalists, Eugene J. McCarthy is campaigning for the Presidency...

This kind of analysis must be easy to write, since there is so much of it. It does contain a measure of truth...

Why is it that the largest single political bloc in this country is made up of eligible voters who do not vote?

That is familiar ground, Mr. McCarthy's analysis goes deeper. It directs attention away from the arch-villains...

Politicians can count: they know their parties are in decline. In response, they fashioned a collaborative parlor trick...

That is no technically, it legislates an enforceable, publicly funded Republican monopoly over our politics...

Mr. McCarthy writes, mildly: "The way must be kept open to outside challenges from new political movements..."

Contrary to myth, an established two-party system does not promote moderation; there was nothing moderate about Vietnam...

If proof is sought, the present campaign will serve. It is not about anything; it is a mindless exchange of slogans...

ity, but they are part of it. They grant pages to the insults and the inane pleas for "trust" emanating from Jimmy Carter and President Ford...

Always provided I can find his name on the ballot, I will vote for Gene McCarthy. Since he will not be President...

Not voting is a merely private protest. Voting for Mr. McCarthy is the best way of sending a clear message to our corrupt parties...

Robert G. Hoyt is a syndicated columnist.

To Bribe or Bribe Not

By Leonard Silk

Despite all the headlines in the last two years over corporate bribery of foreign government officials, little has been done to deal with the problem...

Under United States law it is not illegal for a corporate executive or his agent to bribe a foreign government official...

The Justice Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission have now set up a special task force to see whether American companies involved in foreign bribery have committed other prosecutable offenses...

Fear of prosecution resulting from the work of the new Justice Department task force may act as a deterrent to future foreign bribery...

Some corporate executives contend that it is both unfair and unwise for the Government to crack down on bribery abroad by Americans...

Other corporate executives, more practical and less philosophical, insist that their companies will suffer a serious competitive disadvantage...

foreign firms. They add that in getting foreign orders they are creating (or saving) the jobs of American workers...

These arguments do not go unchallenged, even from some other American corporate executives. Much of the competition for bribery is by American firms against other American firms...

However, former Deputy Secretary of State Robert S. Ingersoll contended that "public discussion in this country of the alleged misdeeds of officials of foreign governments cannot fail to damage our relations with these governments..."

Following a course of prudence, the Ford Administration offered a bill in the last Congress that would have required corporations to disclose their foreign bribes...

The alternative to the disclosure approach is criminalization of bribery abroad by Americans—a course that is full of difficulties in the gathering of evidence and enforcement beyond our borders...

The evidential and enforcement problems, though difficult, are not impossible to solve. In other types of criminal matters, including banking and securities crimes, the United States has worked out mutual-assistance agreements with other countries...

Leonard Silk is a member of the Editorial Board of The Times.

The Lout's Progress

By Russell Baker

In Massachusetts not long ago two men cruising in their cars got into an argument on their citizen's band radios...

A few days ago in Houston, two motoring broadcasters began a radio quarrel and agreed to settle it at a curbside rendezvous...

The two events illustrate technology's contributions to the inhuman science of being disagreeable...

Customarily, he went to some dreary saloon and insulted a customer who looked to be too flabby around the belt to have much punch...

This was the Dark Ages of individual disparagement. Fists were inefficient instruments for expressing the full depths of a man's disagreeability...

All that is behind us. New wealth and technology have created a golden age for the dyspeptic personality...

As the Texas and Massachusetts incidents illustrate, the citizen's band radio enables the quarrelsome to frolic far beyond the neighborhood saloon...

settling mass of rage sitting in traffic hurling unheard curses at the car ahead of him.

Citizen's band broadcasting, however, is not the only technological goodend for the disagreeable. There is the telephone...

The big excitement in disagreeable circles is television. Oddly, its potential had been largely overlooked until quite recently...

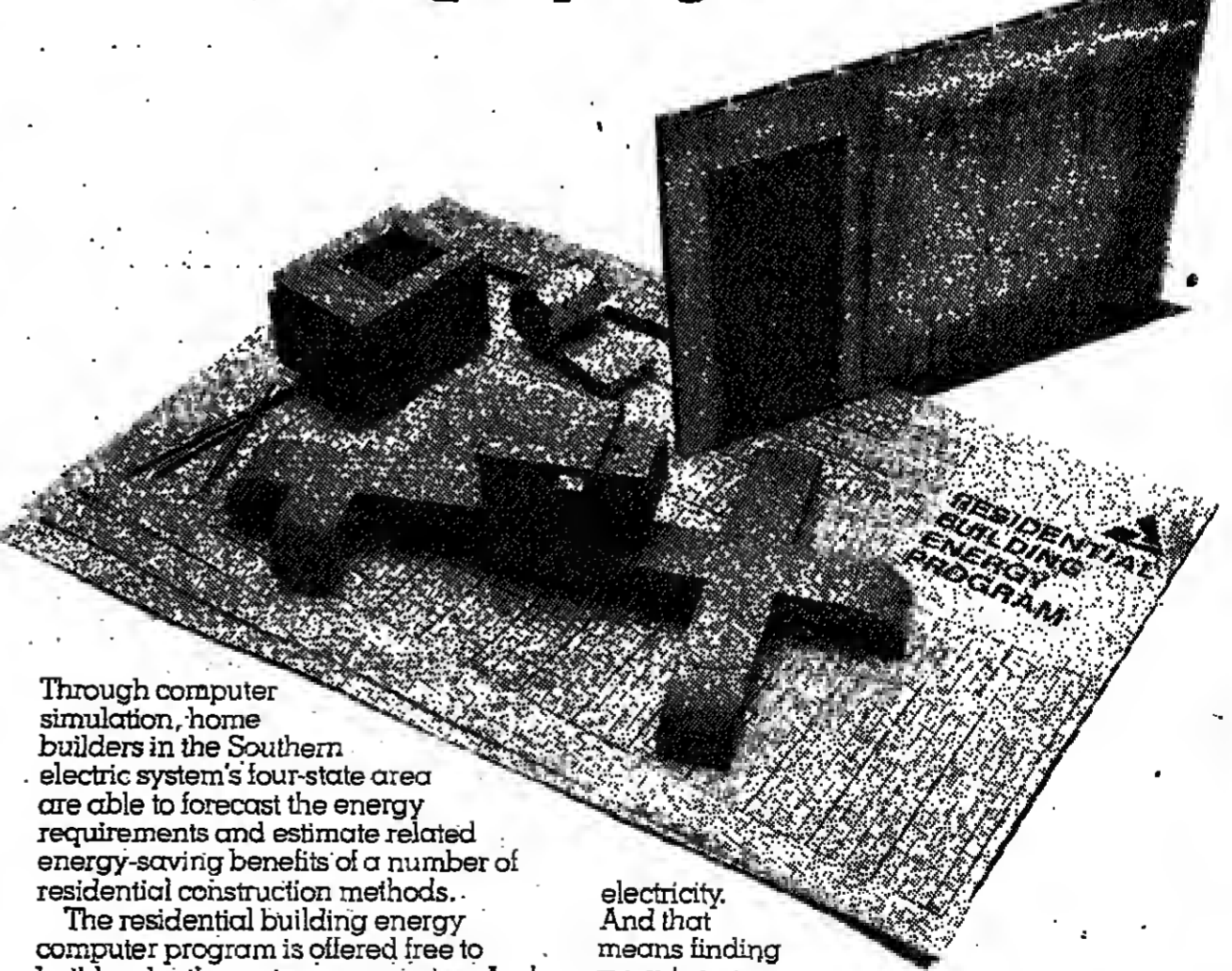
In the 1960's, however, far-seeing pioneers noted that the cootend of television consisted largely of people being disagreeable...

This reasoning proved correct. The late 1960's produced endless spectacles of politically oriented individuals and mobs engaged in inhuman behavior in public...

In the past year, we seem to have had a breakthrough in disagreeable consciousness. Multitudes of Americans have finally grasped the fact that television can take their most haphazard performances out of the obscurity of small rooms and alleys...

The easiest access to nationwide audiences is provided by sporting events, and this is where the carrier louts head nowadays when they feel the urge for self-fulfillment...

To meet the demands of the Electric Economy, our computers are playing house.



Through computer simulation, home builders in the Southern electric system's four-state area are able to forecast the energy requirements and estimate related energy-saving benefits...

The residential building energy computer program is offered free to builders by the system companies. And the results could be used to create substantial savings in energy bills for homeowners...

That's important — to the Southern electric system and to its customers. Because we see it day when just about everything that moves will be powered by

electricity. And that means finding ways to use electricity more efficiently.

It's why Alabama Power, Georgia Power, Gulf Power, and Mississippi Power, with the help of Southern Company Services and The Southern Company, are determined to be ready for the Electric Economy.

Demanding work. But it means we'll have the electricity needed to supply something that will work. The Electric Economy.

Southern Company the southern electric system

CAR-INSURANCE RATES DRAW FIRE IN ALBANY

State Aide Testifies That He Would Tie Increases in Premiums to the Acceptance of New Clients

By FRANCES CERRA

New York State's Superintendent of Insurance, Thomas A. Harnett, said yesterday that he would require insurance companies to commit themselves to opening their books for new business before he would grant auto-insurance rate increases. However, the Superintendent, who testified at an Assembly Insurance Committee hearing, conceded afterward that he could require only a "moral commitment" from the companies, rather than one that would be legally binding.

Mr. Harnett also said he did not believe the companies would be more likely to open their books under the threat of an administrative hearing, which could result in fines or the suspension of their license to do business in the state.

Some of the largest auto insurers have reportedly stopped writing new policies in the state, and others will reportedly accept only a small fraction of applicants, despite higher rates that were designed to make it possible for them to take on new business.

From July 1975 through July 1976, those increases averaged 55 percent statewide for the industry as a whole. Since then, some companies have been granted additional increases, some applications are presently under consideration by the department, and other companies have indicated that they planned to seek more increases.

'Evolving Process'

It has also been reported that Mr. Harnett said he was awaiting company underwriting statistics for the first nine months of this year. If those statistics show an improvement in the companies' said he would "be prepared to test their right to do business at all in this state." The superintendent denied yesterday that he was backing away from that position.

"I see this [tying future rate increases to a commitment] as the route to go in an evolving process of regulation," he said. "If I'm wrong, I'll have to live with it."

Before the committee, Mr. Harnett said that if "administrative remedies fail, he would ask the State Legislature for standby authority to create a state-run insurance company to sell essential coverage."

Assemblyman Leonard Silverman, a Brooklyn Democrat and the chairman of the committee, said he believed that Mr. Harnett's plan to require a commitment from the companies would be effective. "With the possibility of the state going into the auto insurance business hanging over their heads," he said, "I think the companies might give us a good moral commitment."

State Senator John R. Dunne, the chairman of the Senate Insurance Committee, called a moral commitment "a very vague thing."

"I think until the industry is shown by a specific case," he said, "that the Superintendent is serious about putting their feet to the fire, they will just give us a lot of lip service and polite talk."

Last week, Senator Dunne, a Republican from Garden City, L.I., wrote to Governor Carey urging him to order Superintendent Harnett to hold hearings to review the premium increases already granted by the department. Mr. Dunne contends that the department failed to take into account the companies' investment income in granting the increases, and that there is "little doubt" that a review would result in a partial rollback of rates.

Mr. Harnett says that investment income was considered, and he has refused to hold the hearings.

Spokesmen for Aetna Life and Casualty and the Travelers Corporation were not available for comment. A spokesman for the Allstate Insurance Company said the concern wanted to review Mr. Harnett's statements before commenting.

Meditation Clubs Flourish From Capitol to Pentagon For Dissolving Tension

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON—Transcendental meditation clubs have sprung up from the Capitol to the Pentagon and White House.

At noon, Pentagon meditators fill oversized armchairs, angled toward the walls, in a small room set up for quiet reflection. When Congress is in session, members sometimes bump into each other going in or out of the Capitol prayer room.

There are some 1,000 meditators in the executive branch, with about 250 more on Capitol Hill, including at least 15 members of Congress, according to the American Foundation for the Science of Creative Intelligence here, which puts the national total at 850,000.

TM clubs have sprung up in the Departments of Defense, Health, Education and Welfare and the National Institutes of Health. Some meet weekly, others monthly, and offer group meditation, discussion of new research developments in TM, and guest speakers.

Times have changed since the early 1970's when Brig. Gen. Franklin M. Davis Jr. first looked into transcendental meditation as a possible antidote to the military's drug problem during the Vietnam war. At that time, the method sounded "kooky and pretty spooky" to the skeptical general.

"Sort of startling" in 1959 "After all," he recalled, "the Maharishi [the Hindu monk who founded the movement in 1959] had a beard and bed sheet. To anyone in the military, that was sort of startling."

But on the "time-honored theory that you don't try anything on the troops you haven't tried yourself," the now-retired officer took the instruction, "liked it" and has been meditating ever since. Some here are still reluctant to talk about practicing transcendental meditation, a system of free-flow meditation that is said to dissolve stress and fatigue.

"None of us is particularly eager to trumpet for political reasons," said Representative Edward W. Patison, Democrat of Troy, N.Y., one of a dozen or so Congressmen who meditate regularly.

How to destroy your image of the girl next door: a revealing consumer's guide to the skin books

How to cope with the heartache of backache

How to save West Point (keep those stoolies marching in the long, grey line)

How to attend a birthday party with Richard M. Nixon: July 5, 1976

How to eat bacon without getting cancer

How to lead the rednecks out of the wilderness and into the White House

How to hear better: upgrade your stereo system one piece at a time

How to be seduced by tequila, charro horsemanship and luxury hotels in Mexico's Golden Triangle

How to trade up to a Georgia mule

How to be a super literary agent: the ten percent solution revealed!

How to find happiness in twenty-five easy lessons: learn a terrific small skill

How to go formal in black tie and jeans

How to sportswrite good (like Roy Blount Jr.)

How to enjoy the new American dream: John Updike on the triumph of personal bankruptcy

How to start a riot on Broadway (take a leaf from Monty Python's exclusive diary)

How do you sell the spirited college graduate with a \$20,000+ income?

With ideas, sweat, and the finer things!



NOVEMBER
Esquire
Take another look

Handwritten Arabic text in a rectangular box at the bottom center of the page.

السنة الحادية عشر

Ex-Prisoners and Captors Join in a Walk Over Kwai Bridge



Allied prisoners and their Japanese guards crossing the bridge on the river Kwai in Thailand 33 years after they helped build it. RIGHT: Carrying two U.S. flags on a bamboo pole is A. Roland of Queens. Above, bridge scenes in the film were made in Sri Lanka, then Ceylon.



The New York Times/Oct. 26, 1976

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times
Bangkok, Thailand, Oct. 25—This time the... business suits, black ties and... around their arms. Their wives wore... and some of them wept. The Australians... and some of them wept. The Australians... and some of them wept.

is part of a lifelong mission—to seek to dissolve the enmities that began here in the brutal prisoner-of-war camps that whose captives worked on construction of a jungle railway. He hoped those enmities could be dismissed by one last walk together across the bridge that has become a legend. Accordingly, 42 one-time Japanese prison guards who had supervised the work of Allied prisoners and had impressed laborers for what came to be known as the "death railway," and seven Australians, one Briton and two Americans arrived late yesterday in this tiny river-crossing town 30 miles from the Burma border. Many found things here much different from the

Continued on Page 66, Column 3

Despite Hectic Week, Sills and Caldwell Forge Calm 'Barber'



as Rosina during the marathon 14-hour rehearsal Friday of 'Seville' at the New York State Theater. The new production is directed and staged by Sarah Caldwell for the New York City Opera.

By JOHN ROCKWELL
Beverly Sills was standing in a utilitarian-looking corridor in the New York State Theater at 7:20 Sunday night, just before her entrance as Rosina in the new Sarah Caldwell production of "The Barber of Seville" for the New York City Opera. Miss Sills is normally a hearty, overtly confident woman, but now she was serious, almost grave. "I'm not nervous for myself," she said. "I'm nervous for her. She's a nice, cool, perfect lady, but I just want everything to go well for her." By all accounts, three hours later, it had. The audience stood and cheered, and the critics yesterday were warmly enthusiastic. This is Miss Caldwell's first production in New York in which she has unleashed all her artistic talents. She has conducted at the Metropolitan and she has stage-directed across the plaza at the City Opera, but this was her debut in both capacities in New York. Bizarre Rehearsal Schedule The success almost did not happen at all. Opera is always an illusion, the bright surface hiding the strain and struggle of the preparation. But this has been a special time at the City Opera, because of the recently coded musicians' strike. The rehearsal schedule had been bizarre even by operatic standards. It

meant desperate hours of work all week, capped by a 14-hour marathon Friday. The dress rehearsal—actually the first time any of the stage action had been accompanied by the orchestra—took place only 24 hours before the performance. Based on Personal Relationship It could not have gone so smoothly without the close relationship between the two major artistic forces. "We go back to the time I was pregnant with my son, who's 15 now," Miss Sills said. "It's easy to pinpoint because the first time she ever called me, I said yes, and then I looked down and realized I was seven months pregnant. I called back, and she said, 'Weren't you pregnant five minutes ago?' That's how our friendship began." Miss Caldwell emphatically reciprocates Miss Sills' affection. "Beverly's marvelous to work with," she says. "She is tremendously interested in every aspect of the music and the drama. She's a real lady of the musical theater." Given the arduous week of work and the things that still needed polishing—revolving sets that would not revolve, mistimed bits of "business"—the mood at Saturday's dress rehearsal was remarkably relaxed. "Everything's so calm," Miss Sills bubbled brightly. "I feel that we've done it a hundred times." Good-Hearted Production It is a good-hearted production, and the rehearsal was equally good-hearted, with the orchestra players laughing happily at stage routines they had not seen before, crowding to the front of the pit to get a better view and then scurrying back to their seats in time for their next cues. Some opera performers are famous for their occult rituals on the day of the performance, but Miss Sills and Miss Caldwell, practical women both, will have none of that. "I did nothing different," Miss Sills

reported before the performance. "I feel that after I've been singing for 40 years, I've learned my trade." Miss Caldwell slept late and then spent a couple of hours Sunday working with assistants on two forthcoming Boston productions. She had her hair done, and then, she said, "With a clear head—or at least a clean head—I sat quietly by myself, going over the score." Cued by Intercom Up on stage, there was a last-minute photo session with the two women and Julius Rudel, the City Opera's director. "Imagine seeing you here in Seville," joked Miss Sills to Miss Caldwell. "I like your hair." "Thank you," replied Miss Caldwell theatrically, through a forced smile. "I hope it stays. I could never look as beautiful as Julius. My mother loves his hair." Then Miss Caldwell went down to the gloomy, cramped little passageway leading to the orchestra pit. A few minutes after the stage manager's voice squawked out of an intercom, "Miss Caldwell, the houselights are out." One flight up, backstage, Miss Sills was going through her bout with nerves. "I got all dressed early so I could watch her on the television monitor, and now I'm too nervous to do it," she said. "Once I get on stage, I'll be relaxed for her." And that was exactly what happened. "It went remarkably well," said an exhausted but content Miss Caldwell immediately after it was over. "Everybody rose to the occasion in an extraordinary way." Contrasting Rituals The Conductor's Lounge at the State Theater is relatively obscure, and not too many people pressed in to congratulate her. Sills premieres, by contrast, have long been rituals, and fans crowded in to greet the prima donna from both directions in the hall outside her dressing room. Then both women were off to a party given by Angel Records at Trader Vic's, and the tension of a more harried than usual operatic week began to recede into nostalgia.



The leading ladies, who enjoy a close personal and artistic relationship, with Julius Rudel, director of the City Opera, before the opening Sunday.

News Summary TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1976

International
... grain harvest was... leader. He told the... Just the harvest... record crop... 1973... contrasted mark... harvest last... specialists to... timely rains.
... delays in receiving... to Israel were... to cut off further... from friends and... had been ar... while leaving, and... as they approached... [1:1-3]
... from South... by Chief Kaiser... a formal ceremony in... But the new state... Africa's black home... this status, has not... by other nations... step as part of South... policy. [1:1-3]
... in a political crisis... fear may break up its... with possible separation... Quebec, its biggest... simmering hostilities be... speaking and English-... lians have been fueled... economic insecurity over... employment. [3:3-6.]
... has been waging the... tely and most sophisti... in its history in sup... tial candidate—Jimmy... tional political authori... if labor's effort suc... will be President. If... likely will not. [1:1-2.]

Business/Finance
The British pound plunged in a record setback, dropping more than 5 cents to close at \$1.595. The decline followed an article in The Sunday Times of London that said that the United States and the International Monetary Fund had agreed that the pound should drop to \$1.50 as a prerequisite for a \$3.9 billion loan that London wants from the fund. England's Central Bank tried and then gave up efforts to stem the selling pressure. [1:6.]
The Soviet Union, after vigorous United States encouragement, has applied to join major rate-setting conferences covering two key North Atlantic shipping routes. Bringing the fast-expanding Russian merchant fleet into the conferences is expected to prevent chaos on world trade routes and a Soviet-American confrontation over the Russians' slashing of rates. [1:5.]
The International Monetary Fund, after lending heavily for two years, has less available money. If the world economic slump continues, the fund may face problems in meeting loan demands next year. The I.M.F.'s stock of lendable funds has dropped from \$11.5 billion 18 months ago to about \$6.3 billion and may fall to \$4.6 billion by the end of the year, it is estimated. [5:1-3.]
Stock prices moved narrowly and closed slightly lower in one of the most sluggish sessions of the year. Declines barely exceeded advances on the Big Board, and the Dow Jones industrial average eased 0.75 to close at 938. [5:1-5.] Credit markets continued their severe slump. Bond prices dropped sharply and interest rates rose, as the yield on the Treasury's new two-year notes rose to 6.11 percent from 5.98 percent [5:3-5.] Commodity futures, including copper, silver and cocoa, declined. [6:2-3-4.]

Index

Table with 2 columns: Topic and Page Number. Includes sections like International, Business/Finance, Government/Politics, General, and Index.

Table with 2 columns: Topic and Page Number. Includes sections like Education/Welfare, Health/Science, Amusements/Arts, Family/Style, Obituaries, and Business/Finance.

Table with 2 columns: Topic and Page Number. Includes sections like Quotation of the Day, Sports, Features/Notes, News Analysis, Editorials/Comment, and CORRECTION.

In Paris, It's the 1960's All Over Again

By BERNADINE MORRIS

PARIS, Oct. 25—Guess, what's tooting back to fashion? The mini, that's what. "First off, you don't call it the mini," explained Stanley Winkelman, chairman of the Middle Western chain of fashion stores that bears his name. "We're not ready for this," said Geraldine Stutz, president of Henri Bendel's in New York.

Well, ready or not, it's on its way. At the spring-summer ready-to-wear shows here, which greatly resemble a breezy circus, mini clothes are dominant. In fact, it's hard to focus on any other theme.

They're not like the strict, courtesie-type shifts of the very recent past. They're not like the strict, Courges-

shirts, pulled up to blouse over hipline belts and worn over short skirts, bloomers, bathing suits or nothing. "For the beach," everybody says wistfully.

Privately, nobody thinks it will stop there. Conventional wisdom has it that short skirts, or minis, are "an alternate look," as the Blommingdale's and Saks Fifth Avenue contingents put it.

All Over Paris

But with fashion back on the mid-1960's track, who's to know? Thigh-high clothes are all over Paris already, along with gold-colored handbags, boots, raincoats, jumpsuits and jackets.

The gold standard sends an eye-boggling glow over the exposition hall at the Porte de Versailles, where 1,100 manufacturers from all over the world, including Togo, Cameroon and Mauritius, are showing their wares. It also gleams on the backs of over the arms of the buyers and fashion followers prowling the aisles searching for trends in the booths and on each other.

"The people are fantastic," said Bernard Oser of Associated Merchandising Corporation, the large buying office for United States department stores.

"They're pretty weird," observed Irene Satz, the Ohrbach's fashion director.

Any fashion observer who thought taste was on its way back should have his head examined. In Paris, it is the 1960's revisited.

The mini clothes in the halls are often versions of the big sweaters that Kenzo and Dorothee Bis showed at the last ready-to-wear presentation. In April, Americans didn't take them too seriously, but women from Israel, the Philippines, Britain, Hong Kong and, of course, France, obviously did. They're wearing them.

After Kenzo heard of Saint Laurent's luxurious peasant look in July, he told everyone he would make minis. And so he did. And he brought a lot of other people along with him.

The women in current versions of the mini look tend to wear them over skinny pants, tights, leg-warmers or boots, sometimes two or three of the above.

Another trend that has impressed designers in Africa, Europe and the Far East is something they call the American Indian look and involves fringed buckskin. Homage to the Bicentennial, perhaps. Then there are Caribbean play clothes—some call them Moroccan—and Japanese influences, inspired undoubtedly by the vast number of Japanese buyers. No stone unturned, you might say.

Not All Have Credentials

Besides the 1,100 booths at the Porte de Versailles, there are individual shows all over Paris, where crowds storming the gate have become a way of life. A great to-do is made over doling out tickets, but anyone with gulle and craft can overcome a lack of credentials. So even halls seating 1,000 are dangerously overcrowded.

Though the official showings began this morning with Karl Lagerfeld's excellent collection for Chloé at the Palais des Congrès, there have been some 40 presentations in the last week. Emanuel Ungaro showed his clothes for amiable peasants—a drastic change from his classic sportswear last time—at the Pavillon Gabriel on Sunday night. Issey Miyake and Jean-Charles de Castelbajac had back-to-back showings at the Salle Wagram on Saturday. The presentations were separated by a noisy film, apparently about a rock group, that nobody seemed able to understand.

Mini dressing was a theme at all the shows. Issey Miyake's floppy shirts or sweaters topped rompers, swimsuits or the bloused pants he has helped popularize. The Japanese designer has a special knack for draping a rectangle of fabric around the shoulders or waistline in a inventive way.

If you had Mr. Miyake to tie you up, you really wouldn't need any clothes—any old length of fabric you had around the house would become instant chic.

Castelbajac adapts his ski look into boating clothes for summer. Instead of down-filled parkas, there are air-filled ponchos and coats. You could use them as life rafts if the boat sinks. His floppy shirts have kangaroo pockets and pseudofunctional details, such as canvas straps at the shoulder to anchor rolled-up sleeves.

The new, younger Ungaro took his first bow ever after his show because his girls jumped and danced so prettily



The New York Times (Jean-Luc Horn) sketches by Manolo Mannequin in a Kenzo dress, left, relaxes at food counter at Porte de Versailles. Issey Miyake's shirt, above, has low waistline, is worn over bloomers. Ungaro's striped minidress is bloused over a yarn belt.

down the runway, he said afterward. Not all his clothes were mini-length, but most of them had colorful belts made of yarn or tapestry fabrics. His models wore laced-up-the-leg sandals and Indian headbands on what looked like Indian hairdos. They had ruffs of hair pulled up and held by barrettes.

Ungaro's prints are extraordinary, especially two different florals in the same dress. Despite the wild accessories, these have a gentle, bucolic air. His striped fishnet long dresses and tunics were simple and lovely at night.

The tour de force, so far, is Lagerfeld's Chloé collection, even though it makes a stab at reviving the bustle:

Yes, the bustle. This happens in lace dresses that are biked up in the back. You must admit we haven't had bustles in a long time.

But Lagerfeld seemed more serious about an invention that could be called a jumper obi. Basically, it's a garment that wraps around the midriff and has caracole straps. Sometimes it is built high enough to resemble a vest. Aoy-ho, he uses it on everything, from creamy silk dresses to bathing suits, where it forms the top for minimal bikini trunks.

Lagerfeld does minidresses alog with quaint 18th century Marie Antoinette-playing-milkmaid styles for

with quaint 18th-century, so maybe there's something that fashion is more eclectic in a long time.

Voluminous skirts off with wrapped middles, ar belted at the hips and w dresses—how eclectic can be nothing to do with which are lovely, but the are done up to look like a bed. Either way, it's worn lect that they're imperisized by their staggerin high heel shges in sy clothes are too good for



For Chloé, Karl Lagerfeld did a cerise shirt, above, to wear as a mini-dress, and a yellow pleated dress to go with a purple jumper obi.



"Sybil—why all the fuss over chauncey? His jewels aren't from Bulgari, his dinners aren't at Caravelle, his sweets aren't from Krön, his car's not a Bentley..."

"But Constance—my dear—when he gives a fur..."

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Adrien Arp

Christmas Taste fo

That Encou

Henriette

Handwritten text in a box: *Handwritten Arabic/Urdu text*

Early Christmas Shoppers With a Taste for the Uncommon

By ENID NEMY
 Her several hundred hard-hat-
 four major char-
 location in the heart of a
 shopping area, and the re-
 17th annual Les Boutiques
 ich today opens its doors to
 ques, a group of shops un-

der ooe roof, includes sections organ-
 ized and staffed by the volunteers, as
 well as commercial enterprises that
 contribute 30 percent of their gross
 sales to the charities.
 The objective is to provide a suf-
 ficient diversity of merchandise to lure
 early Christmas shoppers, as well as
 men and women looking for unusual
 items.

This year, after years of being housed
 in former town houses, clubs and
 hotels, the shops are in the Galleria
 at 117 East 57th Street. The space was
 donated by Morprop, a real estate divi-
 sion of the Morgan Guaranty Trust
 Company.

"We hope to raise \$100,000 this year
 because we have so much more space
 and the location is marvelous," said
 Nancy Baker, chairman of the charity.

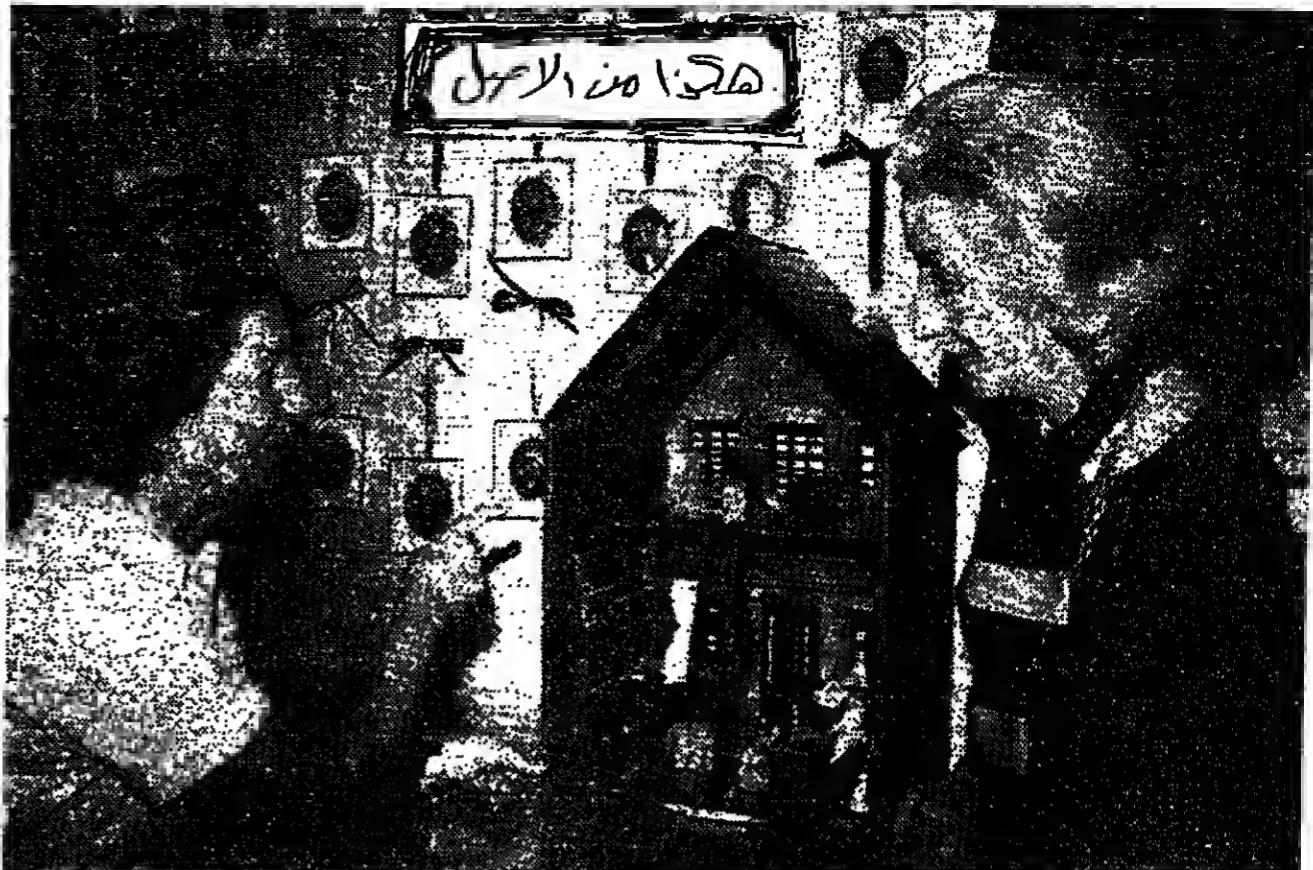
Two of the perennially popular sec-
 tions of Les Boutiques, the Silent Auc-
 tion and the Flea Market, are con-
 siderably expanded this season.

Minimum Bids

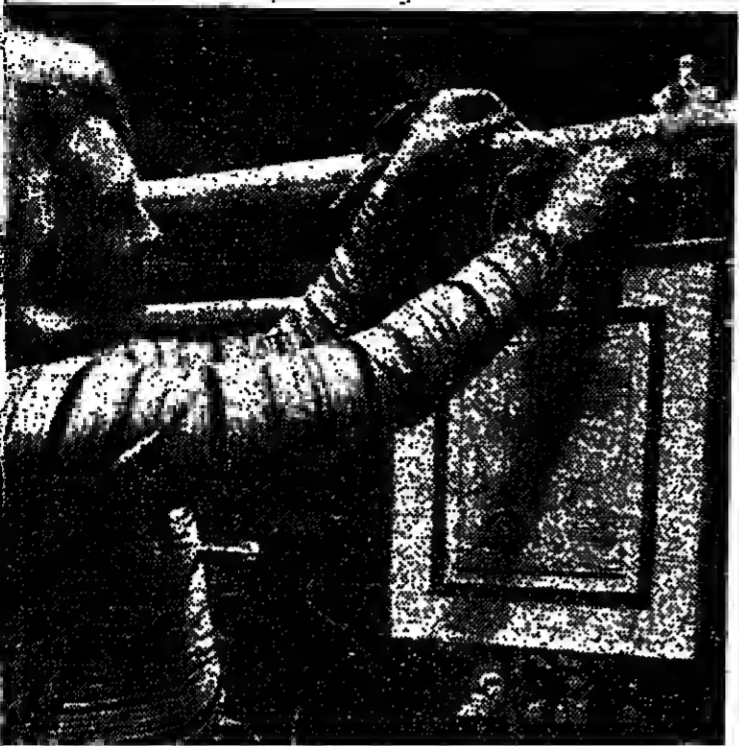
There are 215 items on display for
 the Silent Auction, which is under the
 supervision of Carpy Russell and Mario
 Buatta, and for which signed bids are
 placed in a box. All items have a re-
 tail price listed, for bidders' informa-
 tion, and all require a minimum bid of
 \$25 unless a higher minimum is noted.

In addition to dinners, theater tickets,
 bridge and golf lessons and decorating
 advice, there are such things as lapis
 and diamond earrings and bracelet,
 valued at \$12,500, with a minimum bid
 of \$5,000; a beaver pillow, if you've al-
 ways wanted one, valued at \$250 with
 no minimum; a Louis XV stool, painted
 with silver gilt, valued at about \$1,500,
 several dresses and coats, and a 1977
 Mooney 201 Aircraft, for which the
 minimum bid is \$39,300, the normal re-
 tail price. The boutique will receive
 the salesman's commission, if it is sold.

Of political and/or historical interest
 are two framed pieces by Elliot L.
 Richardson, Secretary of Commerce,



Carpy Russell and Betty Loomis inspect items made by Mrs. Loomis for miniature shop



Nancy Baker, chairman of Les Boutiques de Noel, makes secure a drawing by Elliot L. Richardson.

variously described as drawings or doo-
 dies; and a set of 25 miniatures of
 American Presidents, painted in oil on
 ivory in ivory frames. The set, which
 includes Presidents from Washington
 through Eisenhower, is valued at \$2,200
 and the minimum bid is \$700.

The jewel case for sale in the flea
 market section was considerably more
 interesting when it first arrived. A dia-
 mond and sapphire ring was discov-
 ered at the bottom of it, but it was
 returned to the owner. There is, appar-
 ently, a limit to charitable impulses
 and bargains.

Blue Glass Salts

But the market, assembled by Rich-
 ard V. Hare, has blue glass swanlike
 salt containers, four for \$2; 18th-cen-
 tury English Bristol goblets at 12 for
 \$175; jewelry, glass, porcelain, draper-
 ies and you name it.

Les Boutiques also includes shops
 for plants and flowers (organized by
 Renny Reynolds who assembled the
 volunteer decorators to transform the
 Galleria), a book and record section,
 and shops for children's clothes, gour-
 met food, evening clothes, linens, cas-
 ual clothes, separates and accessories,
 handbags and cosmetics.

The shops will be open today and
 tomorrow from 10 A.M. to 7 P.M., and
 on Thursday from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
 There is a \$3 admission charge. Pro-
 ceeds benefit the work of Cancer Care,
 the Foster Care Services of the Chil-
 dren's Aid Society, the Klips Bay Boys
 Club and the Visiting Nurse Service of
 New York.

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ates That Encourage Overeating

ng inconspicuously on a display
 r on the china floor at Tiffany's
 thing that will probably cause a
 zed frowns.
 at large white porcelain thing
 ng platter? But no, platters are
 oval or rectangular, not abso-
 round. Yet, it can't be a dinner
 surely, even though it's shaped
 as if it's too large, isn't it?
 there's the secret. It is a plate,
 12" plate, so called because the
 ame to the store from the land of
 is-better. A Texas client, it
 complained that she could never
 uffet plates large enough. The
 ue "a fixings were always drip-
 ff the sides.



The New York Times/Bill Allen
 Foot ruler shows size of plate.

It then occurred to the store that
 many hostesses have the same prob-
 lem: there never seems to be enough
 room for everything the guests are
 stuffing onto their plates at a buffet
 dinner. And then there's the added vir-
 tue of having the oversized dish bal-
 ance better, with less chance of drip-
 ping gravy and salad dressing on the
 lap.

The simple white plates are \$8.50
 each. Soon to follow will be two addi-
 tional styles, also in undecorated white:
 a plate with a scalloped edge and a
 rimless plate in the shape of a wide,
 very shallow bowl.

LISA HAMMEL

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 e and roses. rich full-bodied clarets
 burgundies to smolder on lips, royal
 ariels and roses to lacquer on nails, etc.
 short, this is the season of real reds
 in makeup, and there are none better than
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 but somehow soft.
 with everything you own.
 lancome's sultry soft reds... red-hot and
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 on 1, at 10 west 57th.

HENRI BEN

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 I COWL

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 wide swathe of belt that pulls it all together.
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Theater: 'Oh! Calcutta!' Returns

Year-Old, Silly Revue About Pseudo-eroticism at Edison

By CLIVE BARNES

What do you do when you see a show for the second time that you did with such care for the first time? That you are a critic. And that was my dilemma with the erotic, or at least pseudo-erotic, or at least erotically-revived, "Oh! Calcutta!" which now turned up like a golden penny more on Broadway at the Edison.

The first time around, seven years ago, I suggested it was the kind of show that could "give pornography a name." I was wrong. It never hurt pornography at all. It was a feeble show then and it is a feeble show now. Today, I feel more inclined to muse on the show rather than review it. It is so silly.

One fashionable thing for a critic who is shocked—sexually shocked that is—to suggest that he was "bored." Indeed I had a friend who was so bored by "Oh! Calcutta!" when it first appeared that he went about a half dozen times, just to demonstrate how bored he was.

Well, fashionable or not, I was bored then, and I am bored now. But the show did press a valuable issue on the First Amendment. It made what some people term pornography legitimate if not, to everyone, acceptable. This is not an unimportant freedom.

The present "Oh! Calcutta!" has been changed a bit, as I recall it. But it is still the most humorless exploration of human sexuality the theater has so far experienced.

The Program

OH! CALCUTTA! musical, devised by Kenneth Tynan. The contributors: Jules Feiffer, Dan Gheesbrouck, Alan Ayckbourn, Robert Bly, Sam Shepard, Tompall Snow, Mr. T. and Sherman Yellin. Music and lyrics by Stanley Horowitz, Robert Dennis, Tompall Snow, Mr. T. and Sherman Yellin.

changed a bit, as I recall it. But it is still the most humorless exploration of human sexuality the theater has so far experienced. (In fairness, I never saw a complete performance of "Let My People Come," but on Broadway that came and went and few people counted.) It is not that it is sexy, because, in fact, it is not sexy, but it is the fact that it is so silly that makes it repulsive to liberated souls who would rather like it to be sexy.

Probably this new version of "Oh! Calcutta!" will enjoy some popularity with our rather more diffident tourists, but that will be about it. Possibly it will be about enough. The only thing I liked about the first show, all those years ago, was the pure physical beauty of the naked bodies. They are not as beautiful this time round.

The man in front of me was using opera glasses. This is the kind of thing that could give opera a bad name.

'CONCERTO BAROCO' GETS A STYLISH PERFORMANCE

George Balanchine has been intimately connected with the growth and development of the Pennsylvania Ballet from its modest onset 14 years ago. Its founder, the director Barbara Weisberger, was a student of his and he has supported the company with several of his choicest ballets, one of which is "Concerto Baroco." Sunday evening at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, it was given a stylishly restrained performance with Mariette van Hamel, the company's guest artist, as the lead ballerina.

"Baroco" is of that vitally important strain of works that can be categorized as the black-and-white ballets. Martha Graham had her "long woolens" era when every costume was somber and stretchy and Mr. Balanchine has designated some of his most important ballets as ones that would be performed in simple practice clothes or close to practice clothes. "Baroco" is currently done by the Pennsylvania Ballet, is in black predominantly, while the New York City Ballet most recently has been giving it in white. Either way it is a lovely work.

Miss van Hamel is basically an adagio dancer of exceptional fluidity who is capable of slashing speed but would instinctively prefer the more leisurely reading of any ballet. Her dancing had an abundant fullness and at times an almost lazy elegance. In the second movement, where she is presented continuously by her cavalier, she casually displayed the self-possession of one accustomed to such homage. Gregory Protar, like all partners in this ballet, has relatively little to do except to display his ballerine, which he did carefully and precisely. Dana Arey was the counterforce ballerina who quietly and smartly tended to the business of being the lady in waiting. The company danced it well, though without the special knife-edge speed its creator favors.

DON McDONAGH

THEATER IN CAPITAL SET FOR MUSICAL THEATER LAB

The three-year-old Musical Theater Lab, designed to develop musical theater in the United States, will be housed in a new 100-seat theater to be constructed within its existing space by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington at a cost of \$50,000.

The Musical Theater Lab, which had its first trial run in 1974 at the Theater at St. Clement's, the experimental Off Broadway theater, is underwritten by the nonprofit Stuart Ostrow Foundation, which was started by Mr. Ostrow with some of his profits from the Broadway musical "Pippin."

3,000 American Jews Gathering in Israel for a U.J.A. Conference

TEL AVIV, Oct. 25 (Reuters)—More than 3,000 American Jews gathered at a sports palace here today to open the national conference of the United Jewish Appeal, a fund-raising organization.

Past conferences have been held in New York, but planners decided this year to move the convention to Israel.

Events Today

Music

METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro," 8 P.M. NEW YORK CITY OPERA, New York State Theater, Lincoln Center, "La Belle Helene," 8 P.M. NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, Avery Fisher Hall, ROSA BELFIORE, soprano, Alice Tully Hall, 8 P.M.

Dance

DANCE THEATER WORKSHOP'S CHOREOGRAPHERS SHOWCASE, Lincoln Center, 8 P.M. ELLIOT FELD BALLET, Public Theater, 425 Lafayette Street, "The Merry Widow," 8 P.M.

Cabaret

THE EMPIRE ROOM, Waldorf-Astoria, Ciria Rivera, 9:30-12:30. BALL ROOM, Carnegie, Leah, 9:30-12:30. RENO SWANEY, Andrea Marcovitch, singer, 9:30-12:30.

12 Food Establishments Listed by Health Agency as Violators

The New York City Health Department yesterday listed 12 food establishments cited as having violated the city's health code, and nine others that had their final inspections. The list follows.

- Violations: Basel Shop, Pennsylvania Station, 7th Ave. Arcade, Cup & Saucer, restaurant, 89 Canal St. Louis Smeets, restaurant, 235 W. 14th St. Celichelles, restaurant, 46 E. 52d St. Scull Kitchen, 342 7th Ave. W. Wechsler, restaurant, 1529 3d Ave. One Hundred and Sixty, 242 3rd Ave. restaurant, 217 W. 4th St. restaurant, 823 Ave. A, Brooklyn. Calvary Restaurant, 330 Southern Blvd., Bronx. Billy Black, Diner, Park 66 E. 24th St., Bronx. Harrington Park #2, restaurant, 151 W. 28th St., Bronx. El Molino, restaurant, 265 E. 16th St., Bronx.

INDIAN EDITOR DETAINED; WROTE FOR A U.S. PAPER

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES NEW DELHI, Oct. 25—An assistant editor of The Times of India has been arrested, authoritative sources here said today, because of writing he did for The Christian Science Monitor.

3,000 American Jews Gathering in Israel for a U.J.A. Conference

TEL AVIV, Oct. 25 (Reuters)—More than 3,000 American Jews gathered at a sports palace here today to open the national conference of the United Jewish Appeal, a fund-raising organization.

SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 8:00 OF A PERFECTLY OUTRAGEOUS MOTION PICTURE! PARAMOUNT 634 Street and Broadway 247 5070

MARATHON MAN A thriller

'The inimitable Gianni in the funniest, bawdiest sex comedy of the year.'

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

Health Care/Hospital/Medical Employment Opportunities

'THE MOST EXHILARATING ENTERTAINMENT OF THE FILM YEAR TO DATE.'

All New York is loving Alice for a 3rd Wonderland Week!

HELD OVER! At FLAGSHIP Theatres!

IN CONCERT AND BEYOND LED-ZEPPELIN THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME

4 OSCARS BARRY LYNDON

DAVID... CRIME OF PASSION... A TASTE OF BEECAKE... BIG TOP

Bugsy MAIONE NOW PLAYING

That Lady from Rio

A WITTY, JOYOUS AND BEAUTIFUL FILM THE MARQUISE OF O...

Miraculous... STORY OF SIN... Kate...

Well Rea They... JUNIOR WHO? 25 IN THE YEAR... BLACK EMERALD... THE LAST W... CLARK'S K... SOLAR... EDWARD BR... THE FIBO... BUGSY MAIONE... THE M...

MIRACULOUS ACHIEVE... 'A SUNLIT! EXHILARATING AND PERC...

OVER 15 PEOPLE IN SWEET C...

Miraculous... STORY OF SIN... Kate... DESTROY ANGE...

GOING OUT

It Amazes Me... who's happening at The Ballroom!

WHAT NEIGHBORS WE'VE GOT!!!

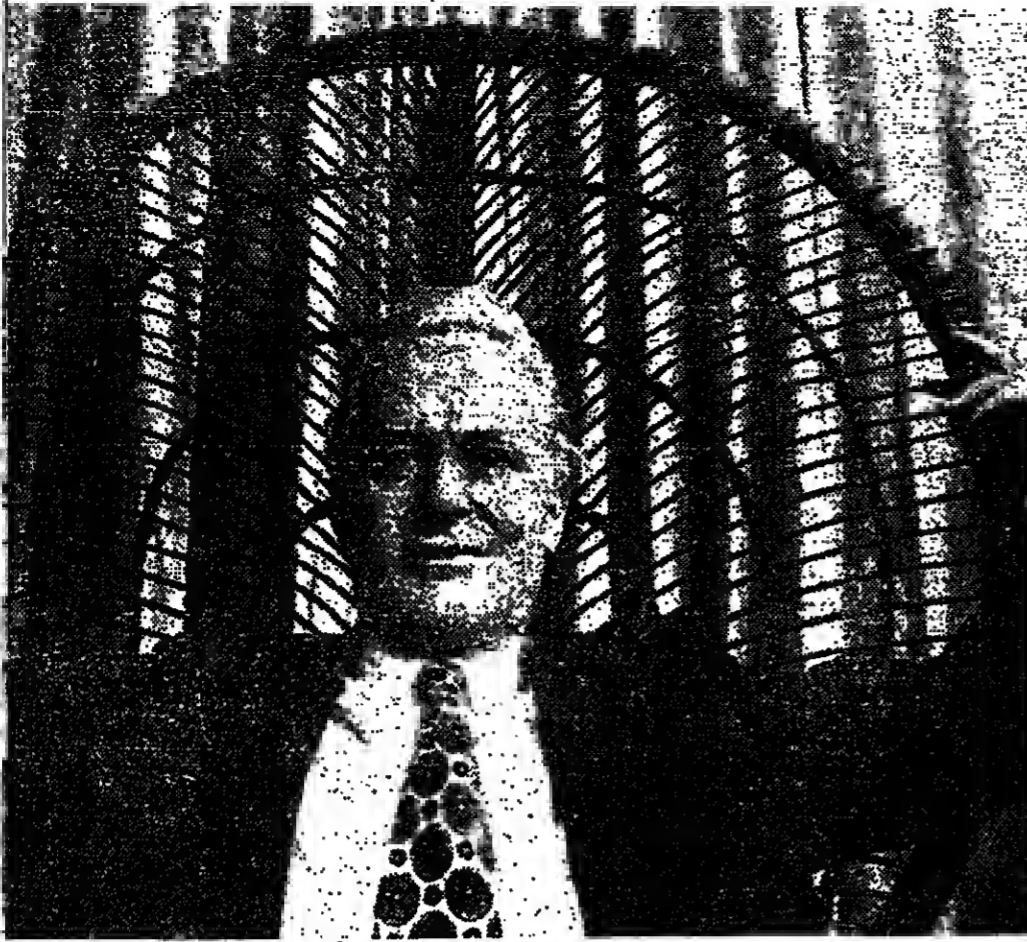
LES PYRENEES 251 West 51st St New York City

RESTAURANT AND CABARET GUIDE EAST SIDE WEST SIDE DOWNTOWN

HOUSE OF KINKY PLEASURES... Les BORDELLO GIRLS... MADNESS ON HERSHEY HIGHWAY... LEVIN'S LEATHER... THE SPIRIT OF THE BEEHIVE... GUILD 50s... THE FUNNIEST MOVIE IN 50 YEARS... 'LPI' 'NEL BROOKS' 'SILENT MOVIE'

Handwritten signature in Arabic script

Director in the Shadow of 'Trees'



Stephen Porter, the director of "Days in the Trees" More than just a man for all revivals

ALTER KERR... Stephen Porter, the director of "Days in the Trees" More than just a man for all revivals...

are that if the name "Porter" pops out of a conversation in the lobby...

come out funny. If we did try to shoot for slapstick...

Children, New Gurney Play, Ends Brightly, Then Falters



Nancy Marchand The family is rich, rule-bound and very WASPish.

Children... The family is rich, rule-bound and very WASPish. It appears to have second thoughts about excluding characters...

Yet there was one vein that was regularly assigned to Mr. Porter... Children... The family is rich, rule-bound and very WASPish...

MAJOR HOLLYWOOD SNEAK PREVIEW OF A NEW COMEDY Starring GEORGE SEGAL and JANE FONDA 8:00 P.M. Tonight The CORONET, 59th St. at 3rd Ave.

WOODY ALLEN AS "THE FRONT" America's Most Unlikely Hero

"A TERRIFICALLY SHREWD PIECE OF MOVIE-MAKING. Cheerful, cleverly executed comedy. 'CAR WASH' has the rhythm, beat and drive of the rock songs that are playing throughout the film."

CAR WASH... Now Playing

LOEWS STATE 2 LOEWS CORNE... NOW PLAYING

MUSIC HALL... The World's Greatest Stage and Screen Show

THE DUCHESSES AND THE DIRTY WATER FOX... NOW AT SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATRES NEAR YOU

"If there were Pulitzer prizes for movies, I think 'All The Presidents Men' would be a sure winner." Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENTS MEN" Starts Tomorrow at a flagship theatre near you.

FUNNY! FABULOUS! NORMAN... IS THAT YOU AT RED CARPET THEATRES? REDD PEARL FOX BAILEY

Cousin Cousine... A thoughtful, amusing, sensitive, bittersweet comedy...

THE RITZ... NOW at Blue Ribbon Theatres

Vertical advertisement for a show, possibly related to 'Trees'.

Vertical advertisement for a show, possibly related to 'Trees'.

Vertical advertisement for a show, possibly related to 'Trees'.

Vertical advertisement for a show, possibly related to 'Trees'.

Vertical advertisement for a show, possibly related to 'Trees'.

Vertical advertisement for a show, possibly related to 'Trees'.

Does it still make sense to be bullish on America?

Merrill Lynch offers a thoughtful reply and asks, "Where do you stand?"

THE AMERICAN economic system is under attack. Some opinion leaders—cheered on by a larger group of skeptics—say the system doesn't work any more. They contend that it should be, and inevitably will be, drastically changed.

So we thought it might be good to take a close look at the American economy—its problems, its accomplishments, its prospects for the future. We hope that you'll join us. Then register your vote by mailing the ballot below. We'll publish the results in a few months.

Despite our bias of being bullish on America, we'll try not to peer through rose-colored glasses. So we're going to look at some things we think are wrong, as well as what's right.

The strengths of America

It may be, as some argue, that all our triumphs lie in the past—that America has reached the top of the hill and is now on its way down.

Time will tell. But at Merrill Lynch, we're with those who believe that Americans will keep finding higher hills to climb. Here are just some of the reasons:

• *America has a society that believes in hard work and saving.* We put this reason first because we think it's most important. Other large countries may be just as rich in natural resources as the U.S. But they haven't approached our standard of living. Why not? We believe it's mainly because Americans respond to the incentives our system provides. People here tend to work hard at whatever they do. And, taken as a whole, they have the discipline to spend less than they earn.

Savings are ultimately the source of industrial strength and a high standard of living. They are the only way a society can accumulate the massive amounts of capital needed to finance cost-cutting mass production.

• *America is politically stable.* Compared with the rest of the world, we are a haven of domestic peace and solidity. This is an essential condition for making the kinds of investments that lead to economic vitality. It's also one of the main reasons that the amount of foreign capital invested in America has increased by 49 percent in the last 5 years.

• *America has the world's most advanced and efficient capital market.* Which means that we are awfully good at matching up those who need money to finance projects with those who have money to lend or invest. Last year, for example, America managed to raise \$217 billion to finance new and existing projects.

This is a vital capability, because without it, very little can happen. The human energy, the technology, the natural resources—they would all simply sit there, waiting for the money it takes to put them to work.

• *America has enormous productive capacity.* Are you old enough to remember World War II? Then maybe you can recall how we astonished the world with our ability to produce. It came from what economists call a "high capital base." Which means that we had, in place and ready to go, a tremendous quantity of factories, trains, cranes—nearly everything required for mass production.

Today, America's capital base is several times larger. The total value of all our capital equipment has been estimated at a mind-boggling \$2.4 trillion. That is not only the highest in the world, it is the highest by a wide margin.

• *America is rich in natural resources.* We have plenty of rich farmland, 32 percent of the world's coal, 13 percent of the iron ore, 20 percent of the copper production—the list goes on and on. And what makes

our resources even more valuable—we know how to use them. Example: We produce 37 percent more wheat per acre than the world average.

• *America leads the world in advanced technology.* Our strength in computers and data processing has often been mentioned. Other things we lead in include: telecommunications, drilling and mining equipment, lasers, medical science, semiconductors, cryogenics, agri-science, farm equipment and medical electronics.

• *America has the best system for allocating resources.* The resources required for production—land, labor, capital, and so on—are all scarce and valuable. So they must be used in the most efficient way to satisfy consumer demand. How do you keep those resources from being used to make, say, too many toasters and not enough shoes?

In many countries, the issue is decided by government decree. In America, it's decided by what consumers want to buy and how much they're willing to pay.

If the price of one thing seems too high, consumers will spend their money on other things. The result is to attract resources to products that seem to offer the most for the money. It's not a perfect system for allocating resources, but it's the best there is.

• *America has a built-in, self-correcting mechanism.* It's called "Freedom of Speech." When anything goes wrong in this country—anything at all—someone is sure to point it out. And someone in the media is almost as sure to publish or broadcast it. If the criticism makes sense to enough people, something usually happens. A law is passed. A custom is changed. A trend is reversed.

More so than most countries, America is constantly becoming, constantly evolving into something new. The result is that we generally cope with the things that are wrong. Not quickly and certainly not perfectly, but cope with them we do.

Things that need fixing

Comforting as the strengths of America may be, they are only part of the total picture. There are also problems. Serious problems. Things we think need fixing.

We don't mean this list to be comprehensive. We have tried to stick to economics, a field that we know something about.

High chronic inflation

A little inflation may be tolerable. But high chronic inflation—the kind we've had in most of the 1970's—is destructive.

It forces interest rates up. Which cripples the housing industry, discourages capital investment, and weakens the stock market.

It makes life hard for millions of retired people.

It reduces the purchasing power of consumers and businesses. In short, it hurts practically everyone.

In the last decade, we've all seen how the federal debt contributes to inflation. That debt has become gigantic. As of June 30, 1976, it stood at \$620 billion. Which works out to a staggering \$8,724 per U. S. household—50 percent more than just 10 years ago.

All this debt may contribute to inflation if the Federal Reserve lets the supply of money increase faster than the supply of goods and services.

The obvious remedy is to bring government spending more in line with government income—either by raising taxes or by clamping down on the relentless growth in expenditures.

There is mounting evidence that voters are beginning to choose the second alternative. That helps to make us bullish because we believe that higher taxes would seriously blunt the incentives that contribute so much to our national wealth.

Note: Some may say that calling for a balanced budget as we have just done is a political act. We don't agree. We are simply asserting common sense: since federal deficits can contribute to inflation—and since serious inflation hurts everyone—America is a lot better off without deficits.

Decaying cities

Thousands of people have chosen to turn their backs on this problem and simply move away. Others regard the current problems of many cities as well-earned punishment for imprudent policies.

In our opinion, neither view is constructive. We Americans cannot—must not—turn our back on the cities. We need them—for all kinds of reasons, not the least of which is that they are centers of economic and cultural life.

Taking a punitive attitude doesn't help. On the other hand, neither does simply handing out money with good intentions. The problem needs the same kind of intensive and objective effort that America gave to putting men on the moon.

The high cost of energy

There are those who insist that the days of cheap energy are gone forever—that high cost energy will sap the strength of our economy from here on out.

Certainly, it's a serious problem. And certainly, we can't afford to sit on our hands. But to say that the problem will be with us "forever" is to ignore the enormous capacity of people to solve problems, once the problems have been dramatized. In the January 5, 1974 issue of *The Economist*, the editors pointed out:

"The present energy 'crisis' is about the fifteenth time since the war [World War II] when the great majority of decision-influencing people have united to say that some particular product is going to be in the most desperately short supply for the rest of the century. On each of the previous occasions the world has then sent the product into large surplus within five to ten years."

With that in mind, we can expect the cost of energy to stabilize as the world finds new reserves of oil and/or develops alternative energy sources.

The high cost of pollution control

There is little doubt that producing goods without effective pollution controls is a dangerous course. But it is also dangerous to slash production, as some recommend, and let the country stagnate.

In our opinion, there is no need to polarize the issue. Almost every day, somebody announces a new and more effective method of pollution control. Right now, many of these new ways are still terribly expensive.

But the history of every new technology is that it starts out expensive and then gets cheaper. (The cost of computer data processing, for example, has shrunk from \$1.26 per 100,000 multiplications to 1 cent in the last 25 years.) We see no reason to believe that the cost of pollution control will not follow a similar course.

Unemployment and "unemployables"

The number of unemployed in the U.S. is now given as 7.5 million. A chilling figure—but one that requires close inspection. What many people don't realize is that you don't have to lose your job to be counted as unemployed. You can quit. Or you can simply be trying to get your first job. Only half of the unemployed are people who have lost a job.

Two other numbers are revealing. Of the 7.5 million listed as unemployed, only 2.8 million are adult heads of households, and only 2.4 million have been out of work 15 weeks or more.

But if the raw statistics tend to overstate the problem, that doesn't mean everything is rosy. Because it isn't—especially for the poor and disadvantaged

who have no skills to sell. These people need to be taught skills that will help them get good, permanent jobs. There are programs that have done this successfully. We believe they should be funded well enough to make a meaningful attack on the problem.

Beyond that, a bit of common sense with a growing population, our best insurance against unemployment is a healthy, growing economy.

Problems into opportunities

We expect all five of these economic problems to be effectively dealt with, if not solved. Why? What makes us so sure?

One thing is simply the record. We, as a people, have a history of turning problems into opportunities.

Here's a brief sampling of what we've achieved after a most inauspicious start:

America produces
(with only 6% of the world's people
and 7% of the world's land):

- 35%of the world's paper
- 46%of the world's corn crop
- 66%of the world's soybeans
- 30%of the farm machinery
- 32%of the electrical power
- 32%of the college graduates
- 50%of the passenger aircraft
- 67%of the world's computers

As a result of this awesome productive capacity, America has had one of the greatest advances in standard of living in the history of the world. Between 1946 and 1976, the average American's disposable income jumped 170 percent—even after allowing for inflation.

So the average citizen today is almost 3 times better off economically than he was 30 years ago—despite the drain of two wars, high taxes, and the billions in foreign aid that America has sent to other countries.

The conclusion that this country is doing something right seems inescapable. Yet critics point to the problems and say the system isn't working.

The critics may be right. But none of them can point to a system that has worked better—or even as well. Could it be that the problems come not from the system, but rather from the limitations of human nature?

Our conclusion: America faces some tough problems. But it has the resources and the will to handle them. We are still bullish on America. How about you?

Send us your vote

We don't expect everybody to agree with us. This country has always been a place where people have had differing opinions and expressed them freely.

So please send us your vote, plus any comments you'd like to make on the long-term health of the American economy.

BALLOT

- Yes, I am bullish on America.
- No, I am not bullish on America.
- I have more to say. Please see attached letter.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Mail to: Merrill Lynch, P.O. Box 550
Church St. Station,
New York, New York 10008

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pects Level
Economic In



Handwritten signature or stamp at the bottom center of the page.

October 26, 1976

Market Outlook for the Future

as E. Mullaney

Sensitive Issue for Japan: Stemming Flood of Exports

One of the most sensitive issues widely discussed here... the effort abroad to stem the major Japanese production foreign markets.

General subject bobbed up in conversation recently with Japanese businessmen and officials. Quite defensive they readily conceded.

to doubting the intensity of the view point on the part of this country's manufacturers.

of course, would be more seriously affected by curbs on their exports. In urging more understanding and patience on this issue in the United States, Mr. Morita said: "Already I see signs of increased inventories of television sets in the United States."

of executive of Toshiba. Mr. Iwata, said he wanted to see controversy with our best customers, and try to restrain our exports to the United States.

of Japanese manufacturers, sources here estimate that the percentage increase for television sets will be somewhat lower by the end of 1976—perhaps to 125 percent or so.



Akio Morita, top, of Sony, stressed the damage to free world trade if restrictive policies were adopted by the United States to reduce television imports. Kazuo Iwata of Toshiba, however, said that he would try to restrain TV exports to the United States by about 10 percent.

field that has won broad acceptance from the American public.

The Sony chairman was particularly outspoken on that theme, saying: "We spend a lot of time and money to develop the best products for the American market and all foreign markets. We work hard to find out the designs and the features the customer wants."

In an address last week in Williamsport, Pa., John J. Nevin, chairman of the Zenith Radio Corporation, strongly disputed the Japanese claim of "superior

or innovation, superior manufacturing efficiency or superior quality" as the reasons for their success in the consumer electronics market of the United States.

He attributed it to predatory pricing practices to private brands by Japanese companies other than Sony, that have been facilitated by Government subsidies and price agreements among some of the Japanese companies.

After saying that during an interview in his office at 7:15 A.M., the only free time in a full schedule during a brief return from overseas travel, Mr. Morita interrupted the discussion to take several long-distance telephone calls. He quickly returned, proudly wearing the Sony "uniform"—a light, oavy-blue work jacket, with Sooy in small white letters across the breast pocket.

Besides minimizing this year's flood of television equipment to the American market as a temporary phenomenon following two years of slow sales during the recession, many Japanese businessmen and government officials say their country's imports will be picking up as the economic recovery proceeds.

LEGAL NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE FOUR-STORY TOWNHOUSE WALK-UPS, 323-329 EAST 52ND STREET, NEW YORK, NEW YORK.

Bond Prices Continue Steep Drop; Yield on New Treasury Notes 6.11%

By JOHN H. ALLAN

The bond market, which last week went through its steepest decline in four and a half months, continued its slump yesterday. Bond prices fell sharply and interest rates climbed, lifting the yield on the Treasury's new two-year notes marketed only last Thursday to 6.11 percent from 5.96 percent.

Credit Markets The \$200 million of Aa-rated Weyerhaeuser Company 30-year debentures were also freed to trade in the secondary bond market, and the securities dropped 1 1/2 points to increase their yield from 7.95 percent to 8.08 percent.

Lansing Yield Tops Dubuque's To the tax-exempt bond market, Lansing, Mich., sold a \$12 million issue of Aaa-rated bonds that were priced to yield as much as 40/100ths of a percentage point more than similarly rated Dubuque, Iowa, bonds marketed only last Thursday.

The Treasury securities market recorded its steepest decline in months. The new 8 percent notes of 1986, which traded as high as 105 1/2 to yield 7.25 percent, were offered late yesterday at 103 1/2, where their yield had climbed to 7.49 percent.

Treasury notes maturing between 1979 and 1983 generally dropped 1/2-point, and long-term bonds frequently fell 1/2 to 3/4-point.

There apparently was nothing new to cause the continued decline in the bond market. The economic news continued to reflect strengths and weaknesses and the credit markets continued to concentrate on the strengths, such as September's 13 percent increase in machine tool orders.

As White, Weld & Company commented in its municipal bond newsletter this week, the simple law of supply and demand—with more supply than demand—is the basic reason for the softness in the market for tax-exempt bonds.

The firm noted that the volume of bonds advertised in the Blue List, a trade publication showing bonds dealers are offering for sale, is about \$1 billion and the volume of new issues scheduled for sale in the next 30 days is about \$1.75 billion.

This has caused a case of indigestion that may necessitate a downward correction as the cure, White, Weld added.

In addition, the credit markets continued to reflect the view that the Federal Reserve was not going to help push short-term interest rates downward. "The Federal Reserve has done all the easing that it's going to for now," Peter Nagan said in his Bond and Money Market Letter published yesterday.

Repurchase Deals Arranged Federal funds traded at 5 or 5 1/16 percent, and while the Federal Reserve took no action for its own account it did negotiate overnight repurchase agreements for some of the official accounts it services.

With the Treasury scheduled to announce tomorrow afternoon how it planned to refinance some \$4.32 billion of 6 1/2 percent notes that mature Nov. 15, the Federal Reserve may soon make some effort to halt the credit market's slide while the funding operation is taking place. The central bank normally undertakes such "even keel" measures while the Treasury is conducting a financing.

Whatever the other effects of the bond market's drop in the last six sessions, investors stand to profit for the higher yields that will be put on the new securities the Government sells. Many dealers now expect the Treasury to offer a three-year note, a seven-year one and a long-term bond.

In the Lansing bond sale in the tax-exempt sector, the city awarded its securities to a group managed by Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. that made a bid resulting in a borrowing cost slightly higher than 5.02 percent.

The bonds were then priced to yield from 3 percent on those maturing in 1977 to 5.35 percent on those due in 1981. By late afternoon after first-day orders were tabulated, \$6.13 million remained unsold.

In the corporate bond market, the First Boston Corporation said that the \$25 million of United States Trust Company 25-year notes originally scheduled for sale today would be offered publicly tomorrow instead. The bond market's sharp selloff caused the one-day delay.

haven't missed a trade discount in 16 months...

since my accounts receivable have been financed through FNB Financial.



comment that's more and more typical from smart business-ke advantage of every opportunity that comes know that this is no time because of a shortage of turn to Accounts Financing through our B Financial Company. help you free up capital cash against your receivables. You'll get great flexibility—a kind of revolving loan that can adapt to most any situation your company has to face.

For dollar-stretching ideas...we're the first people to talk to... THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, interest on the Bonds is exempt from all present Federal income taxes under existing statutes, regulations and court decisions. The interest on the Bonds is not exempt from present Illinois income taxes.

NEW ISSUE

\$31,750,000

Illinois Health Facilities Authority

Revenue Bonds, Series 1976 (Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center) — Chicago, Illinois —

Dated: October 1, 1976

Due: October 1, as shown below:

Principal and semi-annual interest (payable April 1, 1977, and on each October 1 and April 1 thereafter) are payable on fully registered Bonds at the principal office of the Trustee, The First National Bank of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois and on coupon Bonds at the principal office of the Trustee, or at the option of the Bondholder, at the principal office of Bache Halsey Stuart Company, New York, New York, as Co-Paying Agent.

The Bonds are limited obligations of the Authority and are not a debt or liability of the State of Illinois or of any political subdivision or agency thereof other than the Authority. The Bonds are payable solely from the payments on the Notes and other amounts payable under the Mortgage and are secured under the Indenture and by a guaranty of payment of the Bonds executed by the Medical Center, all as more fully described in the Official Statement, and all subject to the Indenture and the Mortgage.

The Authority has no taxing power.

Table with columns: Principal, Maturity, Interest Rate, Yield, Price. Lists bond terms from 1977 to 1993.

Summary table with columns: Principal, Maturity, Interest Rate, Price or Yield. Shows totals for \$10,480,000 and \$4,660,000.

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by the Underwriters, subject to prior sale, to withdrawal or modification of the offer without any notice, and to the approval of legality of the Bonds by Messrs. Chapman and Cutler, Chicago, Illinois, Bond Counsel to the Authority.

The offering of these Bonds is made only by the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained in any State from such of the undersigned as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

- List of underwriters: William Blair & Company, Goldman, Sachs & Co., Kidder, Peabody & Co., John Nuveen & Co., A. G. Becker & Co., Wauterlek & Brown, Inc., Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., Bacon, Whipple & Co., Blunt Ellis & Simmons, Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., Alex. Brown & Sons, The First Boston Corporation, Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, E. F. Hatton & Company Inc., Lehman Brothers, McDonald & Company, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Reynolds Securities Inc., L. F. Rothschild & Co., Salomon Brothers, Shearson Hayden Stone Inc., Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., Weeden & Co., Wertheim & Co., Inc., White, Weld & Co., Dean Witter & Co.

and Business

Ford Opens a Plant in Spain; King Tours It

... of Spain was in when Henry Ford 2d, the Ford Motor Company his company's factory near Valen-

because we believe in pain, in the vitality of in the quality of its Ford said.

assembly, stamping and the plant is expected to 6,000 workers and than 250,000 cars and a year.

arks Mr. Ford escorted of the plant, Spain's the project—which will small Fiesta models— mission to sell 10 per- cent on the Spanish new 27-mile highway in- dia with the coastal la. The King formally highway yesterday.

mpine, who started out at the Georgia-Pa- in 42 years ago, will an and chief executive y on Nov. 30 after retirement age of 65 on

which is based in Port- lounced yesterday that ould be succeeded by rive, 55, who has been chief operating officer last year. T. Marshall reutive vice president r and chemicals, will rvice as president.

Electric Company added ers to its board yester- day the company's first. She is Mrs. Gertrude l, senior vice president bor and consumer re- macy's New York divi- y and Company. Lewis vice chairman of the y Trust Company, was director elected to the

na, who joined Macy's writing a law degree at risty, also serves as a Chubb Corporation, 7, and the Quaker Oats

ky, a King Features fi-



Henry Ford 2d and King Juan Carlos of Spain at the Valencia factory

financial columnist, has been named the Social Writers' Association award for long-run contributions to the advancement of financial journalism.

Douglas A. Fletcher, who has been president of Baker, Weeks & Company, the research-oriented securities firm that recently was acquired by Reynolds Securities International, will return tomorrow to Booz Allen & Hamilton as a senior vice president.

Mr. Fletcher, 47, joined the management consulting firm in 1961 and resigned in 1969 to join Baker, Weeks.

Four executive vice presidents of Warner Communications Inc. have been named to a newly established office of the president. The selections were announced yesterday by Steven J. Ross, 48, who continues as chairman and chief executive officer.

They are Jay Emmett, 47; Emanuel Gerard, 43; David E. Horowitz, 47, currently executive vice president and directors; and Kenneth Rosen, 35, who has been named an executive vice president and a director.

Mr. Rosen, who has previously served as a Warner consultant, has been chair-

man of the executive committee and a director of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York. He will resign the executive committee post but will continue as a Coca-Cola director. Mr. Rosen will also discontinue merchant banking activities with the International Travis Corporation and Brisbane Partners.

DOUGLAS W. CRAY

New Bond Issues

MOODY'S	CURRENT	BID	ASKED	YIELD
N Y Tel 95415	Aaa	98 1/2-99 1/2	100	8.25
Chic G&E 85245	A	97 1/2-98 1/2	100	8.25
Fla Pub 95406	A	101-101 1/2	100	8.25
Delta Pub 95406	A	97 1/2-97 1/2	100	8.25
Hous L&P 95406	A	97 1/2-97 1/2	100	8.25
Cons Pub 95406	A	97 1/2-97 1/2	100	8.25
NJ Bell 8516	Aaa	97 1/2-97 1/2	100	8.25
OTHER BONDS				
Waverl 79526	Aa	98-98 1/2	100	8.25
GMAC 95779	Aa	98 1/2-99 1/2	100	8.25
Sea Ray 95781	Aa	97 1/2-97 1/2	100	8.25
Hous Fls 75404	Aa	97 1/2-97 1/2	100	8.25
Chrysler 95423	Aa	100 1/2-101 1/2	100	8.25
GMAC 95443	Aa	100 1/2-101 1/2	100	8.25
NOTES				
ARCO Plus 715-82	Aa	100 1/2-100 1/2	100	7.25
ARCO Plus 715-84	Aa	100-100 1/2	100	7.25
Russ Fls 75404	Aa	100 1/2-100 1/2	100	7.25
Chrysler 95423	Aa	101-101 1/2	100	7.25
GMAC 95443	Aa	101 1/2-102	100	7.25
INTERNATIONAL				
Nov Brms 95401	A-1	98 1/2-99 1/2	100	8.25
E C 75401	Aa	99 1/2-100 1/2	100	8.25
Hydra-Que 82045	Aa	97-97 1/2	100	8.25

Taxes & Accounting: The Small Companies

By FREDERICK ANDREWS

If small companies feel overwhelmed by government—and these days a great many say they do—it is by the Internal Revenue Service.

Unlike their giant corporate competitors, small, closely held businesses, lacking public shareholders, need not worry about the Securities and Exchange Commission. But their owner-operators continuously encounter the I.R.S. as they cope with endemic problems: competing with much bigger concerns for management talent, raising scarce capital and extracting their company's profits with the smallest tax bite.

"It is a desperate, uphill struggle," said Arthur S. Hoffman, a partner in the accounting firm of S. Walter Kaufman & Company, whose clients are mainly small companies. Increasingly, Mr. Hoffman said, the sheer weight of tax law regulations was making it nearly impossible for small companies and their financial advisers to keep up. Mr. Hoffman was discussing tax strategy for closely held corporations—those with only a handful of shareholders, mainly the executives who managed the business—at a conference for accountants last Friday and Saturday at the New York Hilton Hotel.

The gathering, the annual tax conference sponsored by the New York and New Jersey societies of certified public accountants, was intended as a refresher and current-events course for C.P.A.'s from small firms—the "general practitioners" who not only audit small companies but also help keep their books, do their tax returns and counsel them.

The conference was purposely extended into the weekend period. "Most of these fellows can't get away from the office for two days," Mr. Hoffman explained. The big drawing card was the new Tax Reform Act.

In the management area of a small company's problems, a "key" employee often presses for "a piece of the action," or shares of stock that the stockholder-officers are often reluctant to give. However, with the new Tax Reform Act, Howard Orlin of Touche Ross & Company expects to see more emphasis on cash compensation, he said at the tax conference. He cited the additional restrictions on stock options and capital gains, contrasted with

greater favor for the "max tax," or 50 percent ceiling rate on "personal service income" (in essence, salary and bonuses).

One possibility is multiyear contracts for key employees granting them a percentage of the company's profits. That would give them "all the advantages of stock ownership without the headaches," Mr. Orlin said. Also, in that form, the compensation is fully deductible by the company.

The 50 percent maximum tax on earned income may also help the officer-shareholders take money out of the company without having it taxed twice, he speculated. For a closely held corporation to declare a dividend is an admission of defeat. The payment comes from after-tax profits, and it is taxed again as ordinary income for the shareholder.

Normally, officer-shareholders set their salaries—a deductible item—as high as possible. But the I.R.S. routinely challenges deductions for pay above a "reasonable level," regarding them as dividends in disguise.

With the 50 percent maximum tax apparently in vogue in Congress, "maybe now is the time to test your compensation—push it as high as you can," Mr. Orlin advised.

For raising capital, the conference focused on another device enjoying Congressional favor: the ESOP, or employee stock ownership plan. Though usually advocated as a boon for employees, the arrangement can be almost as effective for a closely held corporation as seeking capital by going public, according to Sidney Meyer of Haskins & Sells.

A corporation can get an infusion of cash by converting an existing retirement plan to an ESOP, selling off the plan's holdings and buying the com-

pany's own shares. Thereafter, the company funds its retirement plan by buying its own shares, and the payments are deductible.

A 'Small Practitioner' Expresses Worries

Small wonder that some accounting firms have little trouble comprehending the big pressures on small business. They are under the same pressures themselves.

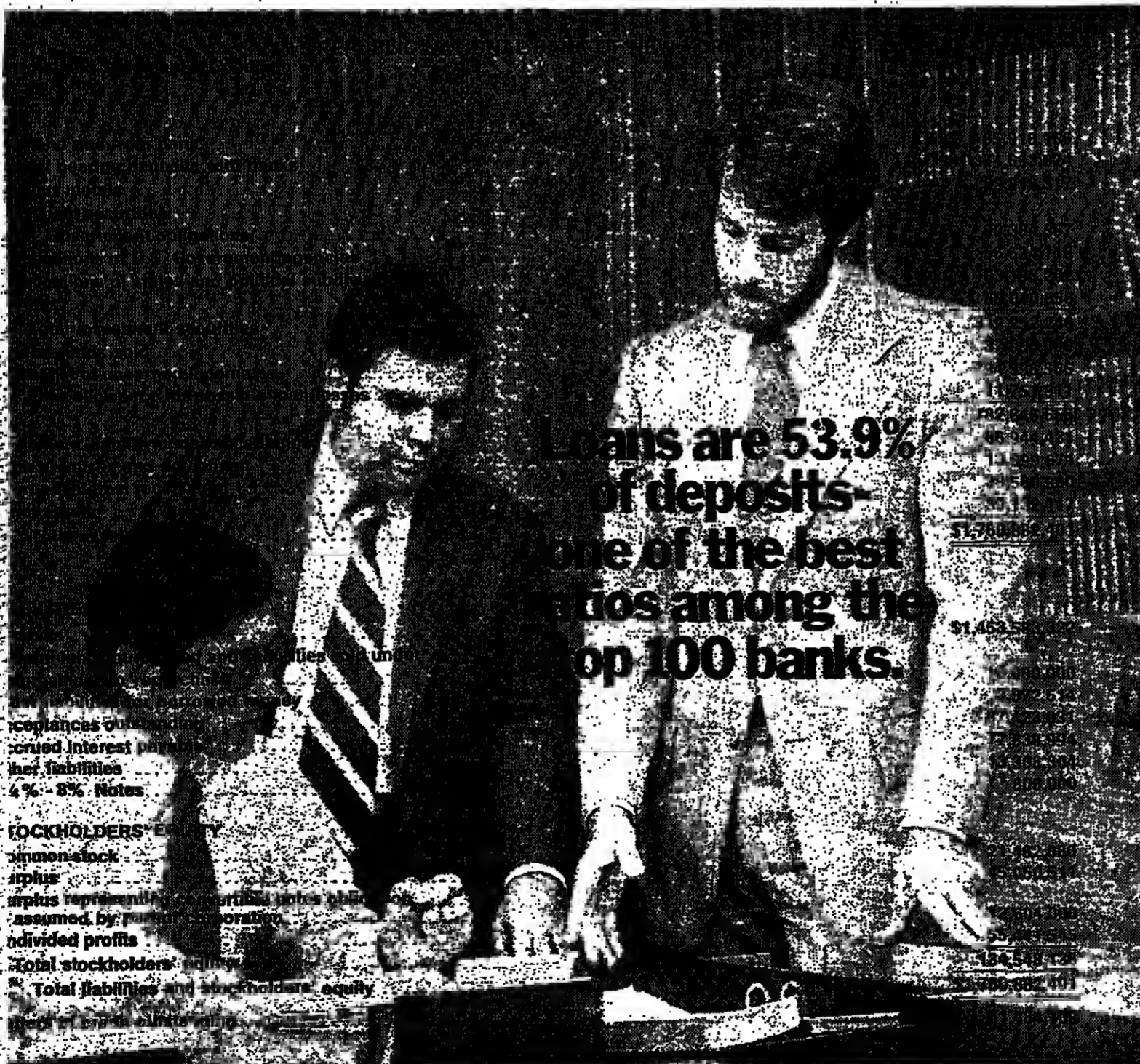
Among the 350 accountants from New York and New Jersey who attended their state societies' annual tax conference was Jack Steinbrock, a C.P.A. for 30 years.

While the biggest international accounting firms number 800 or 900 partners and perhaps 15,000 employees worldwide, Jack Steinbrock has three partners and two employees. They share a small office on 42d Street and another on Long Island.

At the conference, Mr. Steinbrock and his colleagues endured a two-day blizzard of tax rules—new rules, old rules, rules about rules, rules undercutting other rules. The outline of topics covered came to a 313-page book, plus a separate, half-inch-thick summary on the new Tax Reform Act. "I go away from these things feeling very inadequate. Very inadequate," Mr. Steinbrock conceded. "It convinces me there's no place left for the small practitioner."

Mr. Steinbrock knows he fills a niche. A \$15,000 client gets high-priority attention from him. "A big firm wouldn't even send staff accountant," he said. Nevertheless, he said, he worried about keeping up with the more successful of his client companies, which as they grow might need more specialized accounting services than Mr. Steinbrock's firm could deliver.

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Registration statements, Proxies, Annual reports, Corporate, Legal and financial forms and documents

New York Stock Exchange CONSOLIDATED TRADING

N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1976

Main table of stock trading data with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sections for 'Continued From Page 54' and 'C-R-S-T'.

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

Table with columns for Bonds, Sales, and High/Low/Last/Close.

WORLD BANK

Table with columns for Bonds, Sales, and High/Low/Last/Close.

CORPORATION BONDS

Large table listing various corporation bonds with columns for bond name, price, and volume.

U.S. Govt. Bonds

Table with columns for Bonds, Sales, and High/Low/Last/Close.

Other Govt. Bonds

Table with columns for Bonds, Sales, and High/Low/Last/Close.

Foreign Bonds

Table with columns for Bonds, Sales, and High/Low/Last/Close.

Foreign Bonds (continued)

Table with columns for Bonds, Sales, and High/Low/Last/Close.

Foreign Bonds (continued)

Table with columns for Bonds, Sales, and High/Low/Last/Close.

Foreign Bonds (continued)

Table with columns for Bonds, Sales, and High/Low/Last/Close.

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Foreign Bonds (continued)

Table with columns for Bonds, Sales, and High/Low/Last/Close.

Foreign Bonds (continued)

Table with columns for Bonds, Sales, and High/Low/Last/Close.

First for Jobs More jobs are advertised in The New York Times than in any other newspaper in the U.S.

Large advertisement for 'Imag' (likely Imaginair) with text 'I don't pay for early...' and 'Learn income'.

Advertisement for 'American Exchange Bond Trust' with text 'See the Automobile Exchange in the Sports Pages today for the biggest selection of new and used car ads published by any New York newspaper.'

دولار

CHRYSLER'S PROFIT IS 3D-QUARTER HIGH

Continued From Page 51

American auto makers to report quarterly earnings. The General Motors Corporation and the Ford Motor Company are expected to follow later this week. A quarterly record also is expected at G.M., but Ford's profit undoubtedly will be off because of the United Automobile Workers' strike against Ford that started in mid-September.

Chrysler's third-quarter dollar-earnings figure of \$78.2 million broke the company's previous third-quarter record of \$68.7 million, set in 1950. When translated into earnings per share, however, the 1978 figure of \$1.26 comes in second. The record earnings-per-share figure for a third quarter, also set in 1950, remains \$1.81.

Although Chrysler's performance was a third-quarter record, it did not break the all-time mark for a single quarter. That figure is \$155 million, established in the second quarter of this year. Profits customarily are lower for the third quarter because that is when the auto companies shut down their plants to prepare them for production of a new year's models.

The company reported that it increased its sales in the United States at a faster rate than the auto industry as a whole. Chrysler sold 1,066,719 passenger cars in the United States during the first nine months of the year.

EXXON PROFIT FALLS; 4 OIL CONCERNS GAIN

Continued From Page 51

obligations that are denominated in those currencies, resulting in a paper profit. This year, the German mark and the Netherlands guilder both rose by about 6 percent against the dollar during the period, resulting in the loss.

Analysts said that the general improvement in the domestic petroleum business did not include the Gulf Oil Corporation or the Continental Oil Company, because both have lagged behind the industry in achieving satisfactory results from refining and marketing.

Gulf, the nation's fifth-largest oil company, said that earnings rose during the third quarter to \$192 million from \$175 million.

Continental, whose earnings jumped to \$107.2 million from \$82.6 million a year ago, attributed the improvement to more profitable coal operations, improved results of petroleum operations outside the United States and increased chemicals earnings.

At Shell, third-quarter net income rose to \$198 million from \$160 million a year ago, which the company would attribute only to "higher revenues from chemical, oil products and natural gas."

At Sohio, the increase in profits for the quarter—to \$35.3 million from \$32.7 million a year ago—was attributed to improved domestic business.

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Return on Investment	29% average yearly return

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American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table containing stock exchange transactions for Monday, October 25, 1976. It lists various stocks with columns for high, low, and last prices, and includes a 'Divider' section on the right side.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table detailing the results of trading in stock options for Monday, October 25, 1976. It is organized into sections for the American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, and Philadelphia Options, with columns for option type, price, and volume.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

Is Joining Key Shipping Groups in Move to End Rate Slashing

From Page 1

...the methods used by the Securities and Exchange Commission in flushing out man-

Commission was aided at Congress might pass a bill severely the amount conducted by so-called

...were challenges to the United States and the United States into rebating practices.

...Mr. Bakke took office he's enforcement bureau ing both carriers and jurisdiction that if cut- or were not halted, par- tific routes where re- nt, the liner conferences and world trade would

...was threatened

...n slowly, but it gained agency, in cooperation s, and Exchange Com- d cases of illegal rebat- massive fines against

...mission, carved from -partment in 1961, re- American coastwise s for compliance those al liner conferences. Al- lency is 70 percent for- vered to levy fines of instance of rebating, ally prohibited by the

...ts part, is charged with of all material infor- whose securities are

...rebat- ing was crucial

in approaching the Soviet Union, whose rate cutting had enabled it to seize 8 percent of American ocean-borne foreign commerce and threatened to take much more as dozens of additional modern container ships come off its ways over the next five years.

Mr. Bakke and his agency were confronted with a classic chicken-and-egg situation: Was it rebating by the rest of the industry that forced the Russians to engage in predatory pricing that some- times ran 25 percent below conference rates? Or was rebating, which has been estimated by the Maritime Commission to have run in the hundreds of millions of dollars during the last few years, the response of other carriers to the Russian competition?

Pact Reached on 'Tea Money'

Although Russian price-cutting undoubtedly contributed to the problem, the fact that rebating was entrenched well before the meteoric rise of the Soviet fleet since 1972 led to the conclusion that an end to rebating might lure the Russians into conference agreements.

Threatening withdrawal of the antitrust exemption for conference rates, Mr. Bakke suggested that a meeting of the owners of ships in the Pacific Coast-Far East trades be convened. It was there, at a May session in Kyoto, Japan, that an agreement was reached to eliminate "tea money"—small amounts paid routinely to shipping clerks in the Far East—and to toughen the self-policing mechanism of the conferences.

Shortly after that, Mr. Bakke said, he had been told by Soviet officials they would consider major conference membership "when malpractices by members are cleared up and thereafter effectively policed."

At about this time the Maritime Commission and the S.E.C. forced R.J. Rey-

nolds Industries to disclose publicly that the company was investigating rebates paid by its Sea-Land Service subsidiary, an inquiry that resulted in Reynolds's announcement Sept. 10 that "possibly illegal" rebates totaled more than \$19 million between 1971 and 1975. The payments were to shippers, consignees and forwarding agents.

In addition, some half-dozen companies since August have reported in S.E.C. filings and proxy material that they have been on the receiving end of rebates from carriers.

Helped Convince the Russians

All this helped convince the Russians that the United States was serious about its anti-rate drive, and the Russian application last week to join two Atlantic liner conferences is perhaps the principal evidence that the practice has been drastically reduced.

"The Russians know before we do that the rebate situation is abating," declared Donald J. Brunner, managing director of the Maritime Commission, over the week- end.

The Russians moved to join the Atlantic conferences first because these routes have had less corruption after an all-out rate war several years ago impressed the survivors with the need for self-policing. In effect, the applications represent a leapfrogging of progress in the Pacific, where rate increases are an interim step to expected future applications by the Soviet Far Eastern shipping company.

Mr. Brunner disclosed that his agency had evidence that more than 100 companies had received rebates, and other sources say practically all the United States carriers will ultimately be exposed as well for having paid them.

With such leverage including the possibility that Congress might curb Soviet participation in the lucrative American trade, Mr. Bakke went to Leningrad July to discuss the situation.

What he came away with, somewhat

to his own surprise, was a memorandum agreement calling for the Russians to raise rates nearly to conference levels and to pursue memberships.

In arguing for a quick, favorable decision, the conference lawyer submitting the applications to the Maritime Commission said the need to include the Russians "expands daily as the operations of state-controlled shipping firms in the North Atlantic trades proliferate and increasingly threaten the security, viability and survival of the commercially operated liner shipping services of the Western democracies."

"Nothing less than the long-term national security of these United States and the collective security of its allies is at stake," he declared.

BERGSTROM WINS IN FIGHT FOR CONTROL OF DIEBOLD

Erik E. Bergstrom, a private California investor, and his slate of directors have won a proxy fight for control of the Diebold Venture Capital Corporation, a closed-end investment corporation.

Confirming this yesterday afternoon, sources familiar with the balloting said that the special stockholders' meeting had been recessed again, this time until Thursday at 1 P.M. The recess will permit recounts on challenges that have been made on two of the special propositions involved in the voting.

In one of the propositions the Bergstrom group appeared to have won some- thing over 50 percent of the votes in favor of replacing Diebold Advisers Inc., as advisers to the fund with Clarewood Advisers Inc.

The outcome of this vote is being challenged by Steadman Investment Fund, a mutual fund. Before the start of the special meeting last Friday, John Diebold, the computer consultant and venture capitalist who founded Diebold Venture, resigned as its chairman.

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	\$ 14—16,000	31%	7.25	8.70	10.14
\$ 24—28,000	\$ 18—20,000	36%	7.81	9.38	10.94
\$ 36—40,000	\$ 26—32,000	45%	9.09	10.91	12.73
\$ 64—76,000	\$ 38—44,000	55%	11.11	13.33	15.56
\$100—120,000	\$ 50—60,000	62%	13.16	15.79	18.42

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Over-the-Counter Quotations

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effective by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols including APT, ATO, AXP, etc.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols including AXP, ATO, APT, etc.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols including AXP, ATO, APT, etc.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of Authority Bonds with columns for Bid, Asked, and various bond symbols.

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds

Table of U.S. Government and Agency Bonds with columns for Bid, Asked, and various bond symbols.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Bid, Asked, and various fund symbols.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of Supplementary O-T-C with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols.

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السؤال الثاني

Champion and Hoerner Resume Talks on Merger

HERBERT KOSHEZ
 negotiations between the International Corporation and Waldorf Corporation, which started in July of 1975, have resumed, it was announced jointly yesterday. Under terms of the agreement calling for exchange of stock valued at \$317.5 million, Champion International would exchange 0.95 share of Champion International of Hoerner Waldorf.

Waldorf, with 14.3 million shares outstanding, was quoted at 18 1/2 in the New York Stock Exchange trading in the stock was 58 yesterday afternoon.

Champion International was minutes later and the last at 23 1/2. Trading in both stocks resumed.

The 1975 merger negotiations were the same, except that the same on a share-for-share basis. Companies are in the forest products industry. Champion International's assets include U. S. Plywood, Chesson and Drexel-Heritage. Furnishings reported a net income of \$61.975 on revenues of \$2.4 billion.

Unit Plans
 ure Ex-Cello-O
 ix Corporation said in De had signed an agreement in the merger of the Ex-Cello-O of Troy, Mich., into a subsidiary through exchange of ad at about \$234.9 million. The proposed merger call range of 0.75 shares of Bendix

for each of the 7,955,000 shares of Ex-Cello-O outstanding. Bendix closed yesterday at 39 1/2 on the New York Stock Exchange. Ex-Cello-O closed at 23 1/2.

Herald Tender Offer Confirmed by Booth
 Booth Newspapers Inc. confirmed receipt of a tender offer from the Herald Company to acquire Booth through a cash merger or through tender offer of Booth common at \$47 a share.

The Herald Company, owned by S. I. Newhouse, who already owns 25.5 percent of Booth, is offering \$47, or \$5 a share more than The Times Mirror Company of Los Angeles. On Friday, The Times Mirror offered \$42 a share, or more than \$292 million in cash for Booth.

Cadillac Fairview Unit To Acquire Irvine Stock
 The Cadillac Fairview Corporation announced in Toronto that a United States subsidiary had agreed to acquire all of the stock of the Irvine Company, a closely held California land developer, for \$265 million in cash and notes.

Cadillac Fairview, a real estate developer with assets of about \$1.2 billion, said the transaction provided for \$145 million in cash and \$120 million in notes. Financing, it said, had been arranged with a group of Canadian banks.

The Cadillac Fairview offer exceeded a bid of about \$200 million in stock made last May by the Mobil Corporation. The Mobil offer has been the subject of a suit filed by Joan Irvine Smith, the largest individual owner of Irvine stock.

MCA Plans Cash Offer For Sea World Shares
 MCA Inc. announced that it would make a cash tender offer of \$34 million for all of the common shares of Sea World Inc., of San Diego, owner and operator of three marine parks in San Diego, Orlando, Fla., and Cleveland.

Morton Salt Raises Its Prices
 The Morton Salt Company, a division of Morton-Norwich Products Inc., announced a price increase of from 8 percent to 12 percent on rock and evaporated salt products, effective Dec. 10. Price increases will range from \$1.50 to \$4 a ton on rock salt; and from \$3.50 to about \$8 a ton on evaporated salt. The evaporated salt includes table salt.

NATIONAL STEEL PROFIT CLIMBED IN 3D QUARTER

But 'Definite Slowing' in Demand in 4th Period Is Cited by Company

By CLARE M. RECKERT
 The National Steel Corporation, the nation's third largest domestic steelmaker, reported yesterday a sharp increase in earnings for the quarter ended Sept. 30, reflecting the recovery in steel demand from consumer-related auto and container markets. The company said both primary steel production and shipments were also up sharply from last year.

While third-quarter earnings of the company, which ranks behind the United States Steel Corporation and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, were \$29.4 million, or \$1.55 a share, the best for any quarter since 1974, George A. Stinson, its chairman, said, "We are now experiencing a definite slowing of demand for all steel products in the fourth quarter."

This year's net compares with \$7.6 million, or 40 cents a share for the 1975 third quarter. Sales and operating revenues were \$654.6 million, up 32 percent from \$572 million in the September quarter a year ago. Primary steel production in the quarter was 2,790,800 tons, up 43 percent from a year earlier, while shipments of 2,025,400 tons were up about 29 percent. The Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corporation also showed a distinct reversal from a year ago, with net income of \$3.4 million, or 70 cents a share, for the third quarter this year, in contrast with a \$13.6 million deficit for the similar three months of 1975.

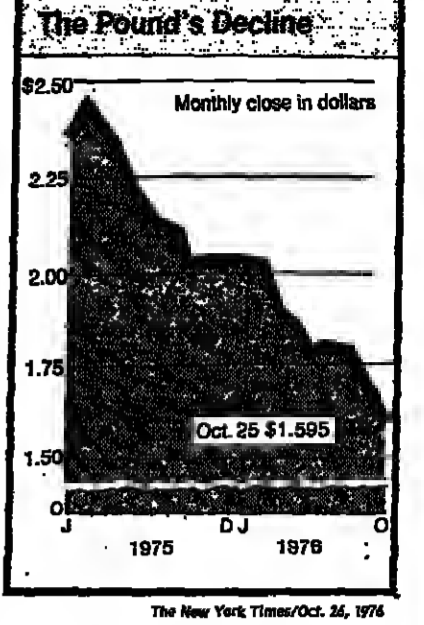
Pound Suffers a Record Plunge For One Day, Closing at \$1.595

Continued From Page 1

house," said Eric Heffer, a prominent left-winger in Mr. Healey's Labor Party, "and by certain press barons trying to force this Government out."

Bankers, foreign-exchange dealers, and Government officials seemed widely agreed that the Sunday Times' article set off today's fall of the pound, but some thought it would have happened anyway eventually. Betting on the pound's exchange rate a month or two from now is common sport in the dining rooms of London's financial community, and a rate of \$1.50 is one that many bankers expect.

As recently as early last month, such a rate seemed unthinkable. But during September, the pound dropped through a series of psychological barriers—first \$1.75, then \$1.70, finally through \$1.65. Then early this month, Citibank, the world's second biggest, predicted in a weekly newsletter that because Britain's inflation rate, now over 14 percent, would continue to exceed that of other major countries, the pound would strike \$1.54 a year from now.



exchanges. Gold's price showed little fluctuation in moderate trading, closing in Zurich at \$115.90, the same as Friday, and gaining \$1.25 in London, to \$118.125. The dollar dropped throughout Europe, with the exception of Paris. In Frankfurt the dollar was down from 2.4230 marks to 2.4050, in Zurich from 2.4472 francs to 2.4363, in Brussels from 37.85 francs to 37.475, and in Amsterdam from 2.5520 guilders to 2.5385. It rose only in Paris, from 4.9810 francs to 4.9675. In Milan, the lira gained more strength from a new 7 percent Italian tax imposed on foreign purchases of the currency. The lira went up from 863.30 to 863.90 per \$1.

Dollar Down on Most Exchanges
 BRUSSELS, Oct. 25 (UPI)—The British pound's plunge today kept the dollar on the decline on most Continental money

News Story Started Pound's Drop

Continued From Page 51
 closely followed by the intelligentsia. They are very often right, but now and then they err. Neither paper does well financially. But The Times, an independently operated sister of The Daily Times, is part of the late Lord Thompson's chain and can rely on the organization's many lucrative non-newspaper businesses, including North Sea oil wells, for support. The Observer, however, is believed to be losing money and is up for sale. Yesterday was even livelier than usual. In addition to Mr. Crawford's article, The Times charged that the late Sir Cyril Burt, who had won worldwide acclaim for his studies showing that intelligence is largely inherited, had based much of his research on false data. The Observer countered with an ex-

clusive article alleging an incriminating tie between a Conservative member of Parliament and an imprisoned architect, John Poulson. The paper also carried an article contradicting Mr. Crawford's. Today, Mr. Crawford stood by his article, and so did his editor, Harold Evans. But in many other quarters it was severely condemned. The L.M.F. and the United States Treasury, the British Treasury, the Bank of England all called it irresponsible. "I doubt if many people really believe the story," said a foreign exchange dealer. "But they are also not very ready to believe denials either. No one is in a mood to trust politicians." In the House of Commons, the debate turned from the pound and the economy to Mr. Crawford. A Labor M.P., Donald Anderson called him "thoroughly unpatriotic." A Tory joked back, "Why not shoot him?"

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 Every Wednesday and Saturday
The New York Times
 Business/Finance Pages

In the third quarter...

improved earnings reflect continuing worldwide demand for Allis-Chalmers equipment.

	1973	1974	1975	1976
Net Income (millions)	\$ 12.0	\$ 17.7	\$ 21.6	\$ 46.9
Earnings per Common Share	\$ 0.96	\$ 1.41	\$ 1.71	\$ 3.61
Sales (millions)	\$855.7	\$901.1	\$1,067.1	\$1,150.7

The third quarter of 1976 was the 19th consecutive quarter in which earnings improved, in comparison with the same quarter of previous year.

The world needs more of what Allis-Chalmers makes.

Serving the vital areas of food...water...energy...minerals.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

to the Holders of
Japan Development Bank
 6% Guaranteed External Loan Bonds
 Due May 15, 1977

HEREBY GIVEN that Two Hundred Thousand Dollars principal amount of The Japan Development Bank, 6% Guaranteed External Loan Bonds Due May 15, 1977 following serial numbers, have been drawn for account Fund on November 15, 1976 for redemption.

788 4816 6907 8948 11216 12886 13948 14706	190 8050 7267 8885 11596 12703 13661 14706
874 5397 7243 8553 11076 12048 12948 13789	083 8300 7486 8516 11076 12048 12948 13789
083 8300 7486 8516 11076 12048 12948 13789	083 8300 7486 8516 11076 12048 12948 13789
109 8387 7885 8383 11023 12042 12122 12650	185 8482 7716 8478 11026 12042 12122 12650
275 8592 7894 8582 11082 12058 12185 12650	328 8689 8071 8776 12025 12122 12122 12650
434 8728 8185 8214 12128 12128 12128 12650	544 8825 8257 8908 12122 12122 12122 12650
687 8989 8294 10030 12223 12223 12223 12650	772 9087 8294 10030 12223 12223 12223 12650
874 9185 8214 12128 12128 12128 12650	989 8688 8788 12487 12807 13912 16000

the above bonds should present and surrender them for or after November 15, 1976 with the May 15, 1977 and coupon attached at The Bank of Tokyo Trust Company, New York, New York 10005. Coupons payable November should be detached and collected in the usual manner. The bonds so called for redemption will cease to accrue coupon date, to wit, November 15, 1976.

THE BANK OF TOKYO TRUST COMPANY
 as Fiscal Agent.

12, 1976

WHAT ABOUT YOU?

What impact will the 1976 TAX REFORM ACT have on your ESTATE?

- How high are the new estate and gift tax rates?
- What about the new credit?
- When does the old gift-tax "break" end?
- What impact does the new marital deduction have on your will?

If you want answers to these and many other important questions raised by the new law, join us for an informative meeting on November 4th at the STAYLER Hilton Hotel (opposite Penn Station) at 4 p.m., in the Harbor Room.

In 75 minutes, you will hear from and be able to question the following experts: An Estate Attorney, a C.P.A., a Bank Trust officer and a Chartered Life Underwriter.

We expect a large turnout. Fill in the form below and mail. Or, if more convenient, please call (212) 760-6154 or (212) 248-5126 for your ticket.

PwS PARROTT, WILLIAMSON, and GURWITZ,
 383 Seventh Avenue—Suite 912
 New York, New York 10001

Name _____ Phone _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Can't Attend This Date. Please advise when session will be held again. There is no cost or obligation.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019

**REPUBLIC OF KOREA
INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY PROJECT
AT CHANGWON
HYUNDAI INTERNATIONAL INC.
PREQUALIFICATION INVITATION
TO VENDORS**

Hyundai International Inc. is planning to build, at Changwon, Korea, a large-scale machinery manufacturing plant capable of producing machinery and equipment for steel mill, electric power plant, chemical and petrochemical plants. The major project products are as follows:

Equipment and machinery for:

1. Steel plant with capacity of up to 5 million tons per year such as:
blast furnaces
basic oxygen furnaces
sintering machines
coke ovens
rolling mills
2. Power plant with capacity of 5MW-100MW, such as:
turbine-generators
boilers
3. Chemical and petrochemical plant, such as:
reactors
heat exchangers
towers and vessels
pumps and compressors

The company has applied for a loan from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD) to assist in financing the foreign currency needs for the procurement of machinery and equipment required for heavy and general machine shop, fabrication and assembly shop, foundry shop, forging shop, heat treatment shop and laboratory of the plant. The procurement will be made through international competitive bidding, open to vendors in member countries of IBRD and Switzerland.

Vendors, who have experience in supplying equipment for similar plants, interested in participating in the bidding on equipment for this project may apply for prequalification by writing to:

Supply Department
Hyundai International Inc.
200, Dangjung-Ri, Nam-Myun
Sineung-Kun, Kyunggi-Do
Korea

All correspondence should be in English. The company will provide details for the preparation of application documents for prequalification. However, the company reserves the right to reject any applicants for prequalification without assigning reasons therefor. Invitation to Bid will be issued only to prequalified vendors.

Chung In Yung, President
Hyundai International Inc.

Copper, Silver and Cocoa Prices Fall

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

Copper, silver and cocoa futures prices lower in London, where markets open earlier than here because of the time differential, the prices were lower here, too.

Generally, international commodities such as these would gain strength on a decline in the pound's value because traders, rushing to find a safe haven for their money, like to buy commodities as a hedge. The pound declined in London yesterday by more than 5 cents to \$1.59 1/2.

Copper for December delivery closed at 56.60 cents a pound, down from 57.20; December silver, also traded on the Commodity Exchange here, ended at \$4.16, down from \$4.19 an ounce. December cocoa closed at \$1.24 1/5 a pound, compared with \$1.28 1/10 Friday.

Since prices for all three tended to be

lower in London, where markets open earlier than here because of the time differential, the prices were lower here, too.

Soybeans gained a few cents a bushel. November beans on the Chicago Board of Trade closed at \$6.53, up 3 cents a bushel. Soybean meal rose to \$187 2/10, up from \$186 a ton, in terms of the December contract.

Strengthening factors for the beans included little farmer selling of beans, rain in harvest areas over the weekend that slowed gathering of the crop, and continued talk that the Soviet sunflower crop was in trouble. Sunflower seeds when crushed compete with soybean oil in food use, and if reports are true, some traders believe the Russians might be in the market for beans.

**We are pleased to announce that
Dugald A. Fletcher
recently President of Baker, Weeks & Co.,
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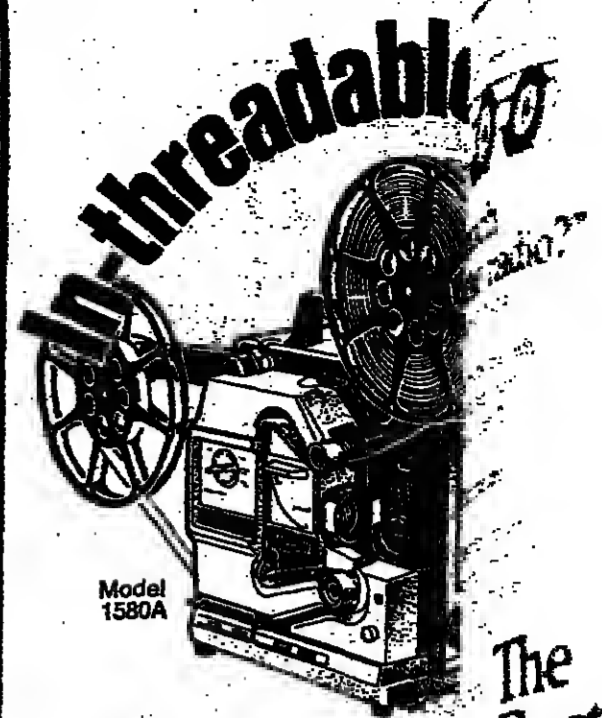
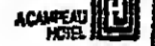


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\$539

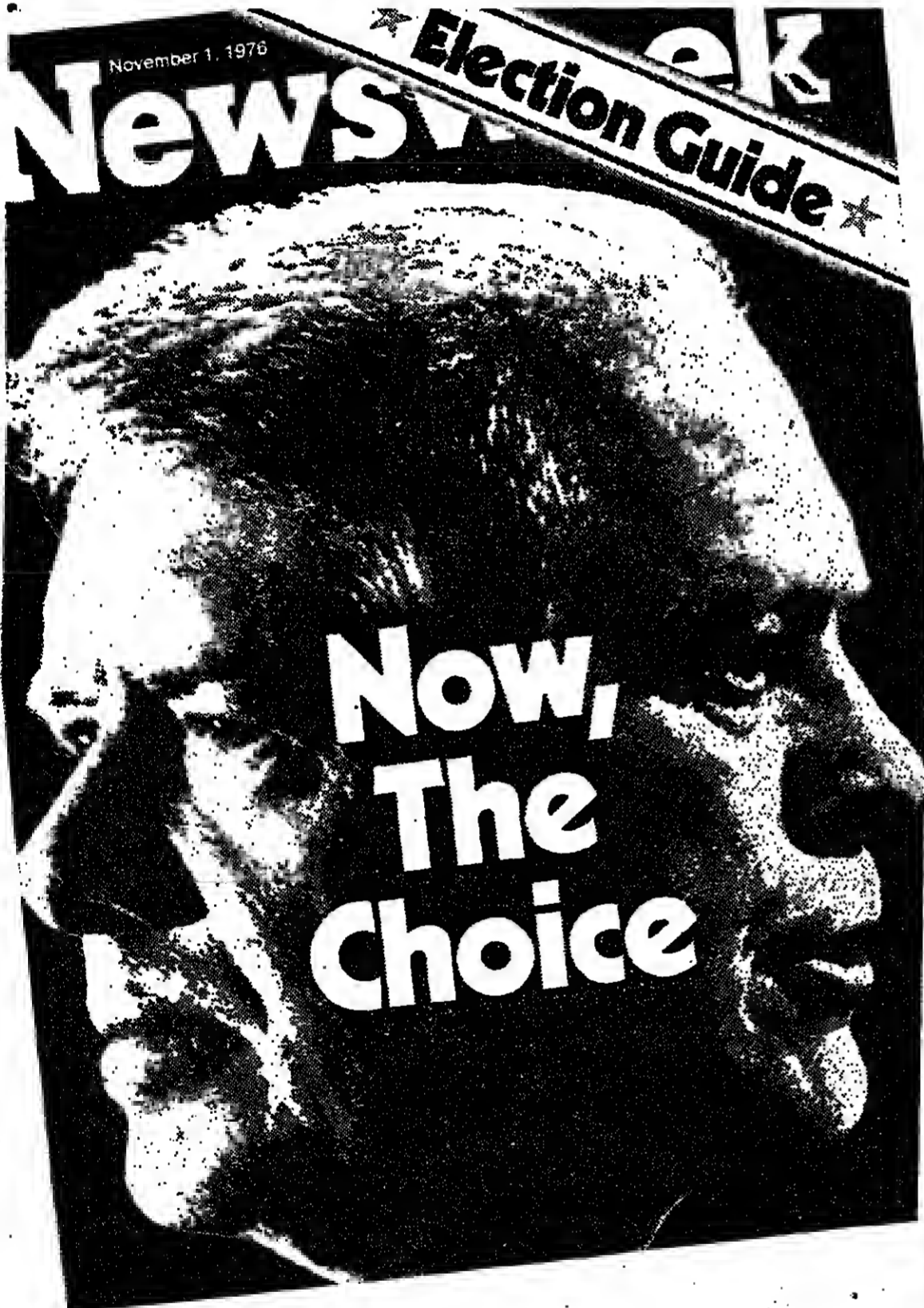
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The Boston Globe is Channel The No. 1 advertising medium in Boston.



Who's now ahead in electoral votes, and where? pg. 18
What are the 7 signals to watch for Tuesday night? pg. 32
Can Ford pull the "political surprise of the century?" pg. 20
Has the stock market already called the election? pg. 65

19 million readers will find the answers in a special Election Guide, in this week's **Newsweek**

Rock sensations?

Find out where the good sounds are and what's new in recorded rock, too, every Friday in John Rockwell's Pop Life column. It's just part of the fun you find every Friday in the Weekend Section.

The New York Times



Atlanta Reach the South



Center of the Fastest Growing Region.

Atlanta has it all. It's the financial, distribution, communications and transportation center of the South. To this add climate, cultural, educational facilities and skilled executives and workers. Four great cities dominate their regions and project nationally and internationally: New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Atlanta. So talk to the South through its great newspapers, The Atlanta Journal and Constitution. They reach the people you need to talk to. Because Atlanta is the pace setter of this accelerated region, this city supports such

major investments as the world's tallest hotel, Peachtree Plaza sitting on Peachtree ridge 1,000 feet above sea level and rising 70 stories. It's one of five luxury hotels to open recently in this third most popular convention city in the U.S.

Talk to the South through Amazing Atlanta and its newspapers. For complete presentation on Atlanta contact Story & Kelly-Smith, Inc.

The Atlanta Journal
Covers Dixie Like the Deed

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
The South's Standard Newspaper

American Way

A Feast Advertisers Living Sect... (od home/ entertainment)

Starting November in New York Times

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

Advertising Magazine Publishers See Bright Future

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY
Special to The New York Times

SOUTHAMPTON, Bermuda, Oct. 25—With happiness in their hearts and money in their pockets the members of the 57-year-old Magazine Publishers Association began their annual meeting here today, their bright hopes for the future only slightly dimmed by the omnipresent specter of television.

"This should be a celebration rather than a conference. Prosperity prevailed," said Robert A. Burnett, president of the Meredith Corporation, one of whose properties is Better Homes and Gardens.

"Industry revenues are up at least 23 percent. It's an outstanding business year. We never had a better time to press our advantage," said Charles C. Randolph, newly re-elected chairman of the M.P.A. and a group vice president of McGraw-Hill Publications.

The turnout at the Southampton Princess Hotel is the greatest in the history of the joint meetings of the M.P.A. and the American Society of Magazine Editors. Some 400 persons are registered, an increase of more than 100 over last year.

But no business life is without problems and Stephen E. Kelly, association president, got around to the major one. It's television, he said, noting, "TV reigns supreme in the consciousness of the nation's advertisers, large and small, and we simply must unify to sell the combined use of magazines and TV."

His call was not a new one, but it was uttered with some degree of passion as he asked for members to unify in this cause as they did to fight the new postal rates.

At the moment magazines are having a very good year and he attributed part of that to the improved economy and the spill-over from sold-out television. But, he added, "We feel magazines are getting more consideration on the part of agencies and their clients."

One of the weapons the M.P.A. is using to get a bigger slice of the advertising pie is called "Magazine Imperatives." Those imperatives are the people who research has shown spend more time with magazines than television.

This research is also the basis of an advertising campaign done for the association by Warco Pfaff Inc. that the membership is being asked to chip in for and donate space to. Edward Wislow, an M.P.A. vice president reported on the progress of this effort.

So far the Pfaff organization has done ads directed at the airlines, insurance companies and the manufacturers of tooth paste, detergents, shampoo, cola, cameras and beer. Each ad contains a coupon that allows for request of further information. The ads that have run so far have gotten response from 55 advertisers and 56 agencies.

Altogether 25 member publications have agreed to run the campaign free of charge while 45 pages of paid advertising will appear in the advertising trade press.

Mr. Winslow, whose job is to enhance the image of magazines in the eyes of advertisers, said that special attention was being given this year to retailers in the food and automotive categories.

While the members of the association may be among this year's fat cats, they're not lazy fat cats, and most of them were on hand for the seminars that began at 7:30 A.M.

At one of the seminars they heard Robert Coen, McCann-Erickson's resident advertising oracle, say those wonderful words, "I believe we're beginning a new era of increased advertising expenditure" and later add, "magazines have a great opportunity because their prices haven't gone up as much as some media."

"Magazines," he noted, "have been a bargain, and some people are beginning to recognize it."

It was Charles Rodin, a consultant, who noted that although magazines have been steadily losing a share of the entire advertising pot, this year marks the lowest loss of share since the broadcast ban on cigarettes. Mr. Rodin, who has studied the advertising



Robert A. Burnett Charles C. Randolph

spending of the country's 50 largest advertisers, also had a message for those publishers who think they are not competing directly with the tube.

"You don't have to compete directly with television to be affected by money taken away from magazines," he said.

Advertising is one profit center, but circulation is another and one growing in importance as publishers not only increase subscription prices but also strive for greater single-copy sales to avoid the high postal cost.

At the circulation seminar William Warner Jr., executive vice president of the Magazine and Paperback Marketing Institute, noted that currently 60 percent of the industry's single-copy sales are through supermarkets, convenience stores and other chains rather than the traditional newsstands. Magazines, he said, account for three-tenths of one percent of all sales in those chains or about \$455 million and his goal is a flat one percent or \$1.4 billion. A great opportunity lies in expanding into other types of chain store operations, he said.

The promise of the Universal Product Code was outlined by George Edwards, a vice president of Family Circle, who said that although only 51 chains with 91 stores now have the hardware for availing themselves of the code, installation is moving ahead at a steady pace. Once they're in widespread use and the publishers begin putting the little black bars on their covers, magazine wholesalers using computers will be able to get the important sales data back into the hands of publishers at much greater speed than now, he said.

Profit Is Shown by J.W.T.

The J. Walter Thompson Company yesterday reported a net profit for the third quarter and nine months ended Sept. 30 compared with losses a year ago. Revenues increased 34 percent in the third quarter and 18.4 percent in the nine months.

Quarter net profit was \$505,000, or 18 cents a share, on revenues of \$36.3 million, in contrast to a loss of \$1.2 million on revenues of \$27.1 million. For the nine months the agency realized a net profit of \$2.1 million, or 78 cents a share, in contrast to a \$490,000 loss in 1975. Revenues were \$104.9 million this year and \$91.4 million last year.

Youth Beat Regeneration

Youth Beat, a weekly newspaper supplement that was to have made its debut September 1975, but didn't, will be coming out this week.

The supplement published by F/Y/I Communications and aimed at the 12- to-17-year-old set was forced to stop all operations three days before press time because the financial backing fell apart. This was a direct result of the problems related to New York City municipal bonds, which the supplement's backers owned.

They have, to date, signed a total circulation of 12.7 million. And the beat goes on.

National Observer Insert

The National Observer, a newsweekly published by Dow Jones, is adding as an insert a new travel section called "Roaming." Running 8 to 16 pages, the black-and-white tabloid will go on newsstands this weekend beginning with the Oct. 30 issue of The National Observer, and then again "whenever we have interesting information to convey."



How much about the radio?"

Car prices aren't going up any. And this means people who are will have to put their dollars where they'll get the most.

In Boston, that means the Globe.

The Globe reaches more than 1,200,000 people every day, 76% of Boston newspaper readers who bought their new.

That's hitting hard. This year you can't do less.

The Boston Globe is Channel One. The No. 1 advertising medium in Boston.

A Million Market Newspapers: New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, in Florida, The Leonard Co. Source: Profile Boston, year 1975 and ABC Circulation 3/31/76.

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She's 27.

She edits Edwin Newman, James Beard, Norman Cousins and Isaac Asimov

As editor, she talks to over 2 million of the busiest Americans every month

She has to be good to know what they want. Join her. Reach the busiest, most important Americans in the American Way.

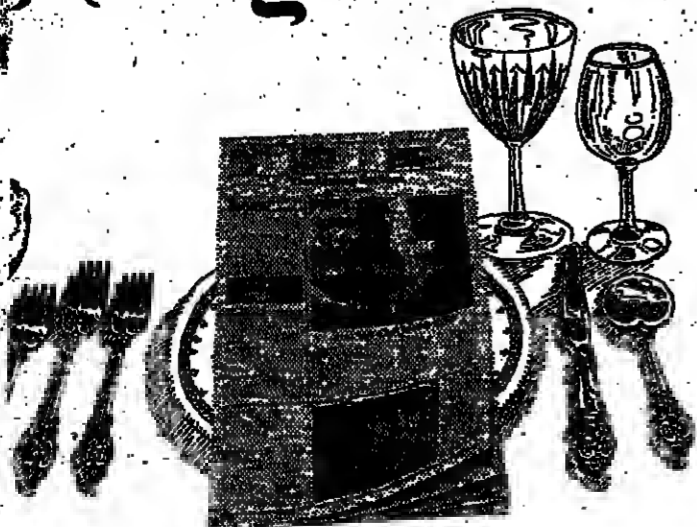
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New York, N.Y. 10022. Tel. (212) 626-6446

A Feast For Advertisers in the Living Section (food/home/entertainment)

Starting Wednesday, November 10, in the New York Times



KLM. The only nonstop 747's to the heart of Europe. Amsterdam.

You can leave any evening
And arrive in time for a full business day
just about anywhere in Europe.

With KLM's Royal Class first-class service, you'll have plenty of space to stretch out, walk around, or enjoy a good night's sleep. And plenty of privacy, if you have work you need to get done.

And for the full-fare passenger in economy class, KLM has Triple-F (Full Fare Facilities) service, which provides an unexpected amount

of special attention. You'll also find Amsterdam's modern Schiphol Airport extra efficient for all your business needs. With convenient connections to every other major European city, special facilities for the business traveler—and the best duty-free shopping in all of Europe.

And, starting November 1, the ever-thrifty Dutch have a

special convenience package for business travelers.

Arranged by The Holland Promotion Foundation, it allows you a night in a superior-class hotel, breakfast, lunch or dinner, a 50% discount on the daily rate of a rental car for two days, and more.

All for only \$20, when you make Holland your first or last stop in Europe.

Have your secretary contact your travel agent or KLM at (212) 759-3600 for details. Come have an Amsterdam good time!



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One terrific reason is the Woodstock Inn, with modern facilities for up to 250. The charm of our New England village setting, our cuisine, sports, ambiance, and Rock-resort-style service have already been enjoyed by many "Fortune 500" companies for their meetings and seminars.

We're easy to reach by major highway or by air. Call our Director of Sales, Mike Neary, at 802-457-1100.

Woodstock Inn

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RESPONSIVE



Herbert V. Friedman, CLU

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Men and women totally understanding and responsive to their client's needs.

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Now, with the help of a new electronics telecommunication system called RESPOND, it's even more so. Mass Mutual agents can answer critical financial questions in minutes and hours instead of the days and weeks it takes most agents. RESPOND, an exclusive, time-saving service that gives this Mass Mutual agent a competitive edge.

Walter S. Robbins Associates, Inc.
General Agent

201 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company
Springfield, Massachusetts

Sales meeting deadline got you in a hole? Visible Communications will get you out in style. We create highest quality audio-visual work when time is at a premium. We conceive, write, art direct and produce slide shows, live meetings, film and video programs for Fortune 500 companies and smaller ones too. Write or call: Visible Communications 1 East 47th St., Dept. T, New York, N.Y. 10017 (212) 688-9677

ECSTASY! We design and write brochures and folders to sell any product... produce them to meet any schedule... price them to fit any budget. And it makes our customers ecstatic. Call or write for FREE facts kit. ACCURATE MAIL/MARKETING CORP. Div. of Metro Sales Corp. 137 Varick St., N.Y.C. 10013 (212) 786-7600

Variety of Companies Report Their Sales and Earnings Figures

For periods ended Sept. 30 unless otherwise indicated, (N) indicates stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange, (A) American Stock Exchange and (O) over the counter.

Company	1976	1975	1976	1975	1976	1975	1976	1975	1976	1975				
AMSTED INDUSTRIES (N)	Qtr. sales \$122,000,000	\$119,000,000	Qtr. net income \$1,719,000	\$1,694,000	BELL & HOWELL (N)	Qtr. sales \$117,000,000	\$118,000,000	Qtr. net income \$2,700,000	\$2,700,000	BIG THREE INDUSTRIES (N)	Qtr. sales \$67,000,000	\$64,000,000	Qtr. net income \$1,000,000	\$900,000
ARMSTRONG CORP (N)	Qtr. sales \$241,216,000	\$236,949,000	Qtr. net income \$3,251,000	\$3,251,000	BUCKEYE (O)	Qtr. sales \$14,471,000	\$13,279,000	Qtr. net income \$1,700,000	\$1,400,000	CHRYSLER (N)	Qtr. sales \$1,400,000,000	\$1,399,000,000	Qtr. net income \$14,000,000	\$13,000,000
AMERICAN STERILIZER (N)	Qtr. sales \$37,000,000	\$37,000,000	Qtr. net income \$5,000,000	\$5,000,000	CHRYSLER (N)	Qtr. sales \$1,400,000,000	\$1,399,000,000	Qtr. net income \$14,000,000	\$13,000,000	CHRYSLER (N)	Qtr. sales \$1,400,000,000	\$1,399,000,000	Qtr. net income \$14,000,000	\$13,000,000
ARCATA NATIONAL (N)	Qtr. sales \$11,000,000	\$10,000,000	Qtr. net income \$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	CHRYSLER (N)	Qtr. sales \$1,400,000,000	\$1,399,000,000	Qtr. net income \$14,000,000	\$13,000,000	CHRYSLER (N)	Qtr. sales \$1,400,000,000	\$1,399,000,000	Qtr. net income \$14,000,000	\$13,000,000

PROFITS SCOREBOARD

(Sales of Major Corporations Reported by Earnings)

Company	1976	1975
Avco	\$8,000,000	\$7,200,000
Chrysler	76,200,000	76,200,000
Exxon	636,000,000	636,000,000
Gulf Oil	192,000,000	192,000,000
National Steel	29,400,000	29,400,000
Shell Oil	188,500,000	188,500,000
Texas Instruments	24,300,000	24,300,000
Zenith Radio	9,800,000	9,800,000

GRAINS & FEEDS

WHEAT

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
5,000 bu. minimum, dollars per bu.

Dec	Nov	Oct	Sept
2.85	2.84	2.79	2.80
2.84	2.79	2.74	2.75

CORN

5,000 bu. minimum, dollars per bu.

Dec	Nov	Oct	Sept
2.44	2.45	2.43	2.45
2.43	2.44	2.42	2.44

OATS

5,000 bu. minimum, dollars per bu.

Dec	Nov	Oct	Sept
1.84	1.85	1.84	1.85
1.83	1.84	1.83	1.84

SOYBEANS

5,000 bu. minimum, dollars per bu.

Dec	Nov	Oct	Sept
6.42	6.43	6.42	6.43
6.41	6.42	6.41	6.42

SOYBEAN OIL

60,000 lb. minimum, cents per lb.

Dec	Nov	Oct	Sept
21.25	21.25	21.25	21.25
21.25	21.25	21.25	21.25

Prices of Commodity Futures

Monday, October 25, 1976

PORK BELLIES (Frozen)

35,000 lb. minimum, cents per lb.

Dec	Nov	Oct	Sept
42.20	42.20	42.20	42.20
42.20	42.20	42.20	42.20

COCOA

NEW YORK COCOA EXCHANGE
30,000 lb. minimum, cents per lb.

Dec	Nov	Oct	Sept
127.25	127.25	127.25	127.25
127.25	127.25	127.25	127.25

ORANGE JUICE (Frozen Conc.)

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
15,000 lb. minimum, cents per lb.

Dec	Nov	Oct	Sept
48.00	48.00	48.00	48.00
48.00	48.00	48.00	48.00

POTATOES (Maine)

5,000 lb. minimum, cents per lb.

Dec	Nov	Oct	Sept
4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10
4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10

EGGS (Shell)

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE
20,000 doz. minimum, cents per doz.

Dec	Nov	Oct	Sept
61.00	61.00	61.00	61.00
61.00	61.00	61.00	61.00

FIBERS

COTTON

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
50,000 lb. minimum, cents per lb.

Dec	Nov	Oct	Sept
52.25	52.25	52.25	52.25
52.25	52.25	52.25	52.25

WOOL

COMMODITY EXCHANGE (N.Y.)
25,000 lb. minimum, cents per lb.

Dec	Nov	Oct	Sept
52.25	52.25	52.25	52.25
52.25	52.25	52.25	52.25

METALS

COMMODITY EXCHANGE (N.Y.)
25,000 lb. minimum, cents per lb.

Dec	Nov	Oct	Sept
52.25	52.25	52.25	52.25
52.25	52.25	52.25	52.25

UNITED STATES

MIOWEST

Stock	High	Low	Close
Alcoa	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/8
Amstar	20 1/2	20	20
Armco	15 1/4	15 1/8	15 1/8

PACIFIC

Stock	High	Low	Close
Alcoa	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/8
Amstar	20 1/2	20	20
Armco	15 1/4	15 1/8	15 1/8

BOSTON

Stock	High	Low	Close
Alcoa	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/8
Amstar	20 1/2	20	20
Armco	15 1/4	15 1/8	15 1/8

FOREIGN

TORONTO

Stock	High	Low	Close
Alcoa	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/8
Amstar	20 1/2	20	20
Armco	15 1/4	15 1/8	15 1/8

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Monday, October 25, 1976

TORONTO

Stock	High	Low	Close
Alcoa	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/8
Amstar	20 1/2	20	20
Armco	15 1/4	15 1/8	15 1/8

LOANON

Stock	High	Low	Close
Alcoa	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/8
Amstar	20 1/2	20	20
Armco	15 1/4	15 1/8	15 1/8

MONTREAL

Stock	High	Low	Close
Alcoa	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/8
Amstar	20 1/2	20	20
Armco	15 1/4	15 1/8	15 1/8

ZURICH

Stock	High	Low	Close
Alcoa	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/8
Amstar	20 1/2	20	20
Armco	15 1/4	15 1/8	15 1/8

TOKYO

Stock	High	Low	Close
Alcoa	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/8
Amstar	20 1/2	20	20
Armco	15 1/4	15 1/8	15 1/8

BUENOS AIRES

Stock	High	Low	Close
Alcoa	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/8
Amstar	20 1/2	20	20
Armco	15 1/4	15 1/8	15 1/8

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for exchange of dollars for other currencies.

Country	Rate
London	1.62
Paris	6.55
Frankfurt	3.36

Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for exchange of dollars for other currencies.

Country	Rate
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PROFITS SCOREBOARD (Continued)

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National Steel	29,400,000	29,400,000
Shell Oil	188,500,000	188,500,000
Texas Instruments	24,300,000	24,300,000
Zenith Radio	9,800,000	9,800,000

AP/10/25

Handwritten note: 10/26/76

Corporation Affairs

McWhitney to Lay Off 100 and Reassign Several Hundred

McWhitney Aircraft Company... it planned to lay off 100 workers, but it hoped to "minimize" the layoffs by placing employees in other divisions...

West Buys 5 727's

West Airlines said it had ordered five Boeing 727-200 aircraft... the latter part of 1977. The plane is in addition to an \$82 million order for four 727-200's and one Boeing 737-400...

Resuming Work

Lexington Company of Lexington, Mass., said that full work resumed today at its Amara unit in Amara, Iowa, following acceptance of a re-employment agreement...

Standard Joins

Standard Oil Company of Indiana said it had joined a consortium to study the feasibility of mining copper deposits in the Province of Papua, New Guinea...

Car Sales Off 5.4% in 10 Days Impact of Ford Strike Lingers

Special to The New York Times. Oct. 25—American new car sales fell 5.4 percent in the Oct. 11-20 period...

October sales of 52,353 cars, a 7 percent drop from last year's 56,000... Ford's sales were down 11 percent...

More Selling Days. There were nine selling days this year, eight last. Calculated on a daily basis, the sales totaled 27,768, down from 29,344 last year...

Sales in the Oct. 1-20 period were up 0.8 percent with Ford off 2.1 percent, A.M.C. down 9 percent but GM up 11 percent...

Table with columns for 1976 and 1975 sales for GM, Ford, Chrysler, and A.M.C. Total 1976: 249,911; 1975: 234,670.

Quarterly Sales and Earnings Issued

Large table with columns for 1976 and 1975 sales and earnings for various companies including Hittichins, Texas International Airlines, Washington Steel, etc.

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on Saturday, October 30, 1976 between 9:00 and 4:00 pm. If unable to stop by, send your resume to Mr. Carlos Zambrana, Digital Equipment Corporation de Puerto Rico, P. O. Box 106, San German, Puerto Rico 00753

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2 Americans Relive Years At Kwai Camp

Special to The New York Times

KANACHANBURI, Thailand, Oct. 25 — Dennis Aloysius Roland was reliving his past.

He left his wife, Margaret, behind on Ditmars Boulevard in Astoria, Queens, and, with his wartime buddy, Stan Willner, traveled halfway around the world to relive his years in the jungle building the "death railway" and the bridge over the River Kwai.

He remembered the elephants with hair like wire brushes that cut his thighs when he rode them as they cleared the trees along what was to be the railroad right-of-way; he remembered the Dutch hypnotist who put him into a trance that was all the anesthesia he had when the prison-camp doctors removed his appendix.

Stan Willner remembered the eggs their pet duck had laid. "We used to feel it at night to see if we were about to lay," Mr. Willner recalled. "We wanted to make sure Denny got it after his operation, and out the Japanese camp guard."

Mr. Roland recalled his months with Stanley Willner, first on the merchant ship Sawokala, then on the Germano surface raider H. K. Michel, which sank them and whose crew then picked them up off the coast of Madagascar; then his months in Changi prison in Singapore and, finally, his year in H Force on the Burmese-Thai railway.

Existing but Not Living "Speedo, speedo, speedo—that's how we worked, that's how the Japanese told us to work," Mr. Roland said, "from May of '43 until a year or so later. We never kept much track of time—we couldn't, it was just one day to the next. We just existed. We didn't live.

It was a period of virtually unending sickness for him. Before his appendicitis he had dysentery, then beri-beri, finally malaria, and he lost 70 of his 140 pounds by the time of liberation, Sept. 8, 1945, "a day I will never forget."

Mr. Roland said life had been good to him since then. "Margaret had put up a banner that said 'Welcome Home, Denny,' and when she took it down, I showed up," he said. "Then I figured if the devil wouldn't have me, I might as well marry her, so I did."

A career at sea followed. Mr. Roland



The New York Times/Oct. 24, 1976

became a merchant seaman, then a first mate, and then spent eight years in the Navy before he returned to the merchant marine. In all those years of sailing around the world the closest he ever came to the River Kwai was Siogapore, 2,000 miles to the south.

Now Inclined to Forgiveness Mr. Roland is now a vigorous 68-year-old with an ample belly that earned him the nickname "Rolly," and he is inclined to forgive and forget. "For me," he said of his visit to the bridge, "this is not a reunion, but a pilgrimage. If our governments can turn around, forgive and forget, I don't see why our people can't do the same."

Not everyone agrees. This morning Mr. Willner refused to join in the walk across the bridge.

Mr. Roland felt strongly about reconciliation that he cashed in two of his life-insurance policies to make the expensive trip to Bangkok and then the 80-mile journey northwest to Kanchanaburi and the railroads he helped build.

"The Japanese didn't have anything either when we were building that railroad—no food, no medicines," he said, "and we had just a little bit less."

Suspect in Vandalism Seized HOMER, La., Oct. 25 (AP)—The authorities say they have arrested a 26-year-old man in connection with anti-Catholic vandalism in an area where a Roman Catholic priest was shot to death last week. John B. Abercrombie, 26 years old was arrested last night at his home in Athens, a small town south of Homer in this heavily Protestant area of north Louisiana, deputies said. He was booked on charges of criminal damage to property in the vandalism of two Catholic churches in Claiborne Parish.

World War II Prisoners and Captors Cross Kwai Bridge Today

Continued From Page 41

last time they had gazed across the River Kwai. There is a wooden restaurant here now, just downstream from the bridge, and a souvenir shop just upstream. Several times daily, passenger and freight trains inch across the single-track wood-and-iron span that links Bangkok with the little Thai border town of Nam, 35 miles northeast of here.

Starting in 1943, it took about 35,000 prisoners of war, 150,000 impressed laborers and 15,000 Japanese more than a year to push through the dense jungle and across the Kwai River valley to link the Burmese and Thai railway systems, a link that the Japanese considered critical to their war effort in Southeast Asia.

Disease, Brutality, Death In the process, 45,000 workers died, by one account, 117,000 by other accounts, of malnutrition, cholera, dysentery, diphtheria, malaria, beri-beri, neglect or outright brutality as the Japanese drove their charges at a pace called "speedo, speedo, speedo."

"We have a duty for the people who died here," Mr. Nagase said, in tears, as he placed a wreath in the cemetery where 7,000 plaques commemorate the known allied dead here.

It was Mr. Nagase's 22d pilgrimage to the bridge over the River Kwai since

the time 30 years ago when it was his task to count the dead of both sides, and when he decided that "we must do our best to stop hating and to stop war." For most of the other Japanese, many of them poor farmers who saved the years to make this trip, it was the first time they had seen the River Kwai since they left it at the end of the war.

"We're Got to Stop Hating" They trooped single-file before the large stone cross in the front of the cemetery, each to lay a single lotus flower at the foot of the war memorial, then turned and boarded their air-conditioned tour buses for the short ride to the bridge. The span still has its original wood, but it is now on concrete foundations and belongs to the State Railway of Thailand, which bought the whole "death railway" from the Allies at the close of World War II for \$2.5 million.

Before he crossed the bridge, Donald Wise, a British journalist from Hong Kong who helped build the bridge and the railroad, walked slowly down the long row of cemetery plaques, looking for friends. "That's my platoon sergeant," Mr. Wise said, pausing at a bronze tablet that read "A.L. Owen, 25, died June 1, 1943."

"We were in the Suffolk Regiment," Mr. Wise said; "a carrier platoon, light armored vehicles."

He found three more friends before he stopped and turned toward the me-

morial, where the Japanese were placing their flowers. "We've just got to stop hating somewhere," the journalist said.

"It's easier to end a war than hatred. Sure, I can't forget what happened, but at least we can get it all into perspective. It's very moving to see these graves. But there's a new Japan now and a new England now." That concern—over a new Japan, a new England, as well as a new United States—were clearly behind the intense opposition of the Japanese Government to plans for the pilgrimage to the River Kwai.

"The Foreign Ministry called me four times before we started for Thailand," Mr. Nagase said. "I guess they worried about something possibly happening—some anti-Japanese feelings in your country, maybe that some Japanese things can't be bought in your country."

"I don't forgive them," said Stan Willner, of Virginia Beach, Va. "When you saw all those people dying and

living like insects in the years ago, how can you forgive and forget, but could not, as Mr. Roland's the bridge, holding the two on a single bamboo staff, turned on his heels and a

Curiously, no one war about the movie, based on Boulle novel, in which the blow up. "It was just a all, a story," Mr. Willner said.

Someone asked Lance I ney, leader of the small delegation, as he neared the walk across the river, had whistled "Colonel Bog He seemed stunned.

"Blimey," he shouted, "was something I forgot!"

Indians Continuing Occupation Of Juvenile Center in Tacoma

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 25 (AP)—Puget Sound Indians continued occupying a state juvenile detention center today, but Indians and state officials said "good progress" had been made in negotiations to end the take-over.

About 60 teen-age residents remained inside the center and it was operating in a reasonably normal way, a state official said yesterday.

"Hopefully, we will be in normal operation here in the next day or two," said Milton Burdman, director of the Department of Social and Health Services. "We feel it is quite important to get the building back."

Ramona Bennett, tribal chairman, agreed that progress had been made and indicated that the discussions included an Indian proposal to deed the facility to Indians with a one-year free lease-back to the state.

Armed Indians seized the Cascadia

Juvenile Diagnostic and Detention Center on Saturday and said they wanted it converted to an Indian hospital. The state has argued that it does not have the funds to replace the facility, in which it has invested some \$1.7 million.

Black Rhodesian Students Flee And Are Believed To Join Rebels

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Oct. 25—Rhodesian officials believe that more than half of the 700 black students who have disappeared from their schools in the last five months have joined black nationalist guerrillas in neighboring Mozambique.

In the latest incident, officials of the white minority Government reported that 80 boys and girls disappeared from St. Benedict's Roman Catholic school near the Mozambique border. The school had about 300 students.

The students, aged 14 to 18, slipped away from their dormitories at night, the report said.

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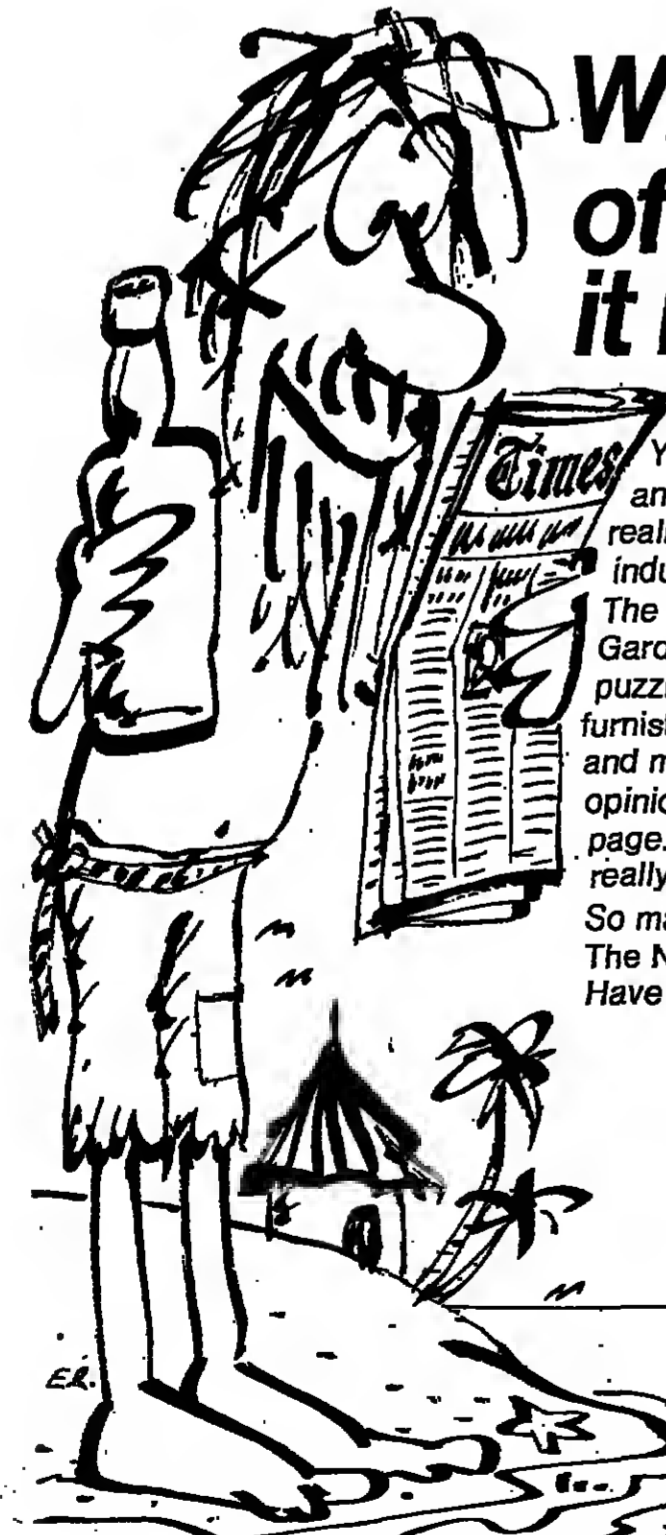
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Open 10:30

North Central Bronx Hospital Gets to Admit First Patient

By DAVID BIRD. North Central Bronx Hospital, whose existence was threatened whether New York City...



Hilda Quintana awaits care at the newly opened North Central Bronx Hospital. She was first person to receive treatment in emergency room.

G.O.P. Senate Chiefs Rate Ads To Get Industry for N.Y. as N.G.

ALBANY, Oct. 25 (AP)—In a report sharply critical of the State Commerce Department, the Senate's Republican majority says New York State needs a sticker advertising approach to attract business to the state.

Opening Day in Emergency Room: Pains, High Fever and a 'Seizure'

By MARY BREASTED. A 27-year-old man entered the North Central Bronx Hospital emergency room yesterday complaining of chest pains. A 62-year-old woman arrived, saying she felt "dizzy."

ds Voters Reject Beame, Ave of Carey in Fiscal Crisis

From Page 1. Setting from virtually des. ethnic, income, biological group. Democrats, who would be of a primary, were the general popula...

Weather Reports and Forecast



Tables containing 'Yesterday's Records', 'Temperature Data', 'Precipitation Data', and 'Planets'.

Shipping/Mails

Table listing shipping and mail services, including destinations like London, Paris, and other international cities.

Abroad

Table listing weather conditions for various international locations such as London, Paris, Rome, and others.

U.S.-Canada

Table listing weather conditions for various U.S. and Canadian cities.

Contract, a Rhapsody in Blue Ink, Is Signed for Purchase of George Gershwin's Birthplace in Br...

By MARCIA CHAMBERS
 Jens Nygaard, musical man of all trades, yesterday rescued George Gershwin's house in the East New York section of Brooklyn from possible demolition. Mr. Nygaard, a 45-year-old pianist, harpsichordist, conductor, chamber music impresario and self-described idealist, signed a contract yesterday to purchase

the two-story brick house at 242 Snediker Avenue for \$6,000. He said he hoped to restore the birthplace of the composer to its past dignity. With some help from musician friends, Mr. Nygaard wants to use the house as a centerpiece of a musical mall that he feels will uplift the area, now one of the worst slums in the city.

He describes himself as a man with a vision. He plans to construct a stage on the front porch so that his colleagues can perform free concerts—soul, rock, gospel, "even a little classical, and, of course, Gershwin." First, however, he will have to find a caretaker for the house, which has been pillaged by vandals. The owner of the

house, Maria Vargas, and her son, Edwin T. Vargas, fled East New York for Long Island, and the building could, at any time, be set afire by addicts who are said to roam the neighborhood. Mr. Nygaard realizes the house will require continual attention. Last week the bronze plaque marking the house as Gershwin's birthplace was ripped from

the building. The previous plaque was also stolen from the house, which is situated on a street where virtually every home is burned out. The signing of the contract, which took place in a downtown law office, resembled a mini-ceremony. Besides attorneys, those witnessing the event were Edward Jablonski, one of the authors of "The Gershwin Years," and Sid Fried, a violinist and a friend of Mr. Nygaard. A bottle of champagne was uncorked and consumed, and Mr. Jablonski gave Mr. Nygaard a copy of the Gershwin biography with an inscription: "To Jens, whose hard work is perpetuating and preserving the Gershwin years." "I don't think I've ever done anything more important than this," said Mr. Nygaard, who has given concertized birthday parties for Beethoven and other composers in New York City racial halls and has produced off-beat and rarely performed works such as Mozart's opera "Il Re Pastore." He is the conductor and founder of the Westchester Chamber Orchestra. Foundation. Do renovate the Gershwin house, he said, to the White Plains, N.Y. 10602. After Mrs. Vargas sign Mr. Nygaard turned to woman, who every Sept. Mr. Gershwin's birthday flowers near the plaque. "We're going to try to do house." Obviously moved, he lived in the house for 21. "I am sure he will do for it." Had the Vargases det \$2,000 in back taxes, the taken title to the building condition it might have. If it had been found unsu. In the last two weeks, devoted his days to the with city officials arra poring over lot and blo ing to his lawyers. He house last week.



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Tighter Port Authority Bids

Procurement practices of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey should be tightened, the State Comptroller's office said yesterday.

According to an audit report made public yesterday, the practices that were recommended for improvement include contracts for airport parking, the sale of second-hand automobiles and the purchase of traffic cones.

The audit by Comptroller Arthur Levitt's office noted that the parking lots had grossed a total of \$17.9 million last year and stated that contracts to operate the lots had not been submitted for competitive bidding when they were awarded to parking-management corporations. The lack of competitive bidding, the report said, had not permitted the Port Authority to "assure itself of obtaining the most-qualified operators at the lowest, reasonable cost." The Port Authority has maintained that the contractors had provided service and had the means for continuing to do the job.

RICH MAN POOR MAN

BOOK II

A SAVAGE ASSAULT ON THE JORDACHES IN COST THEM THEIR POWER, THEIR WOMEN THEIR HONOR... EVEN THEIR LIVES.

WES FACES DEATH WHEN HE TRIES TO SAVE RUDY AND MAGGIE FROM A RAMPAGING MOB.

RAMONA FINDS THAT BILLY IS MORE MAN THAN A YOUNG GIRL CAN HANDLE.

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FAMILY
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Russell Baker

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

إحدى الأقسام

Notes on People

arious" was Shah Riza description yesterday of Gen. Brown's comment last week from Iran's military build-der whether he doesn't e visions" of reviving the re. "Are we out of our fter such nonsense?" said n interview published in erday. "Don't we have ms and difficulties?" t General Brown, Chari-nited States Joint Chiefs sent him an apology and stis.

anne's "musical heart is "but after spending her iforms for several years, r pianist and teacher is r Morningside Heights ho-ead will stay in Glenc-e New York studio was p yesterday by Marianna am, the daughter of Mrs. of Josef Lhevinne, the ied in 1944 at the age

Lhevinnes' letters and ill go to the Juilliard Mrs. Lhevinne had beo aculty since 1925. Their along with remajoing ordings, will go to the 's Library of the Per-

urgery to relieve facial n Minister Yigal Allon d a week in Montreal, nouncement by the te was the first disclo-fo's visit and did not destination. The long- ition had worsened in . A spokesman said the eration was performed s Hospital by Dr. Jules rity of Mootreal neuro-

g a kimono Sunday to hest-use restoration e seasont, Prime Mini- ot Trudeau of Canada yesterday for a visit to . A man was ar- bulletproof limousine ean, and his wife police said that the e bottle of chemicals" e throw, along with a ng. They would not man, a Japanese, was

uerto Rican Forum's ator is Manoel A. e general counsel eration of Urban astelo, aged 34, is e University and e city's law school.

the economy is drawing Tokyo, where Mutsuko the Premier, is hostess visit by Jehan el-Sadat, y, wives of Egypt's Pres- reign Minister. Besides t attractions, the visitors



The Shah of Iran "Hilarious," he said.

will four public welfare facilities and be received by Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako. There was at least one more at home, apparently, like 22-year-old Barbara Peterson, who won the Miss U.S.A. title last May. Her sister, Polly, 17, woo the Miss Teen-Age Minnesota title Sunday. They are daughters of Associate Justice C. Donald Peterson of the Minnesota Supreme Court.

The Academy of American Poets has chosen "The Afterlife," by Larry Lewis, as its Lamont Poetry Selection for 1976. The award, begun in 1954 for publication of a poet's first volume, has been given since 1974 for a second book of poetry. "The Afterlife" will be published next spring by the University of Iowa, with 1,000 copies to be purchased for distribution by the academy. Mr. Lewis, born in California in 1946, attended Syracuse University and teaches at the University of Missouri. His first book of poems, "Wrecking Crew," won the 1971 United States award of the International Poetry Forum.

A surprise \$8,650 bequest from a fan will be used by Bobby Winton, along with a "chunk" of my own money," to set up a scholarship fund for Polish-American students at Duquesne University, the singer said yesterday. He attended the Pittsburgh university. The late Martha L. Visser, aged 72, said in a will filed this month that on seeing Mr. Winton perform in San Francisco, she had been impressed by his pride in his Polish descent. "We had a lot to overcome," she said, "especially those awful Polish jokes." LAURIE JOHNSTON.

Soviet Forest Fire Confined MOSCOW, Oct. 25 (Reuters)—Thou- sands of firefighters using planes and bulldozers have finally controlled forest fires in the Khabarovsk area of the Soviet Far East, the Soviet newspaper Pravda reported today. Strong winds eight days ago fanned a small blaze into a major fire that ravaged large areas.

WHY MORE PEOPLE ARE WATCHING ABC FOR NEWS.



If you're not watching Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters on ABC, you're missing more than just the latest national and international news. You're missing the exclusive interviews with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir. Questioned by Barbara Walters, these two world leaders spoke in great depth on the problems and possible solutions to the crisis in the Middle East. You're missing the special interview with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as he outlined the major challenges we face in our relations with other world powers. You're missing special "Close-Up" reports on the problems that concern you, like the feature on runaway fathers and how the government is tracking them down. That's just part of what you're missing if you're not watching ABC News. And it's the reason why more people are watching Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters on ABC. Don't miss them.

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10:00

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TV: CBS Shows 'Holiday on Ice'

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR.

"We have a wonderful show for you this evening," the attractive star promises, "something for everyone." This spectator would add one proviso: everyone, that is, under 10. Beyond that age, the charm of an ice show tends to melt rather quickly. Tonight's specimen, on CBS at 8, is officially called "Peggy Fleming With Holiday on Ice at Madison Square Garden."

Miss Fleming, of course, is the figure-skater and possessor of an Olympic gold medal. "Holiday on Ice" is a touring "extravaganza" aglitter with sparkling lights and sequins. And this production was recorded during performances at Madison Square Garden. But still, is it necessary to stuff the Garden into the title? Evidently it is when, as one of the closing credits discloses, "production assistance and consideration were provided by" the Garden. In show business, "consideration" can be a magical tool for leverage in billing.

Like most ice shows, this one is an almost endearing celebration of kitsch. Bathed in blue spotlights and annoying shadows, Miss Fleming does lyrical turns to the lush orchestrations of songs such as "Love Is." The comics go through their paces. The special material is embarrassing: something entitled "Country Roads," all dressed up in Western togs, is described in a handout as a "salute to the American heartland." And, for television purposes, special guest stars—Andy Williams, the Muppets and Mark Wilson—are loosely attached as harmless but pointless appendages.

Everybody works hard, and young audiences should appreciate the effort. And that is a respectable measure of accomplishment. But an ice show, as Dr. Johnson said that dancing fog prompts wonderment not by the fact that it is done well, but that it is done at all.

If "Holiday on Ice" can pass quietly in the night, however, last Sunday's "Kojak" must be tackled before getting away completely from the scene of its ludicrous exploitation. The episode featured a male molester of male children. One victim was a 6-year-old. Various homosexual groups had protested the showing of the program, arguing that the negative image would hurt causes and movements they were supporting at present. CBS rejected their requests to cancel the program, arguing that homosexuality was not involved.

In fact, crime statistics indicate that most child molesters are not homosexual, but the "Kojak" episode tried to have its titillation both ways. Homosexuality was never mentioned, but the molester was referred to as a "fruitcake," a word with pointed reverberations, and there was some question raised about his inabilities in "dealing with women."

The protesting groups may have a



Telly Savalas
No argument about the stupidity of Sunday night's "Kojak" episode.

point. At least, it is arguable. But there was no argument about the general and permeating stupidity of this entire "Kojak" episode. The convolutions of plot approached incredible levels. The molester, it seems, was an employee of a foreign embassy, "some bum with diplomatic immunity." The country was never specified, but the molester's accent was in the East European range, although he was being played by Hector Elizondo, the fine actor who recently starred on television as the Puerto Rican "Popi."

The molester was taken out of Kojak's hands by Federal agents who were blackmailing the man into getting secret information from an Oriental-looking fellow. Was it moral to use a sick and dangerous man in the cause of America forever? Explained one of the Feds: "What we're working on can literally save thousands of lives within the next few weeks." Morality is all a matter of relativity.

The rest was too confusing for rational summary. Kojak, alias Telly Savalas, did retrieve the 6-year-old victim, coaxing the lad with a famous Kojak lollipop and inadvertently looking like something of a dirty old man himself. The molester was captured, just as he was about to flee to Brazil with a phony passport.

The most curious was saved for last: instead of arresting his culprit, Kojak shoved him into a big black limousine belonging to the molester's own embassy. It was better that he be turned over to his own country, Kojak explained. "They'll do more to him than we will." So much for law and order (and certain execution), Kojak-style. It will take more than a lollipop to deal with that kind of threat.



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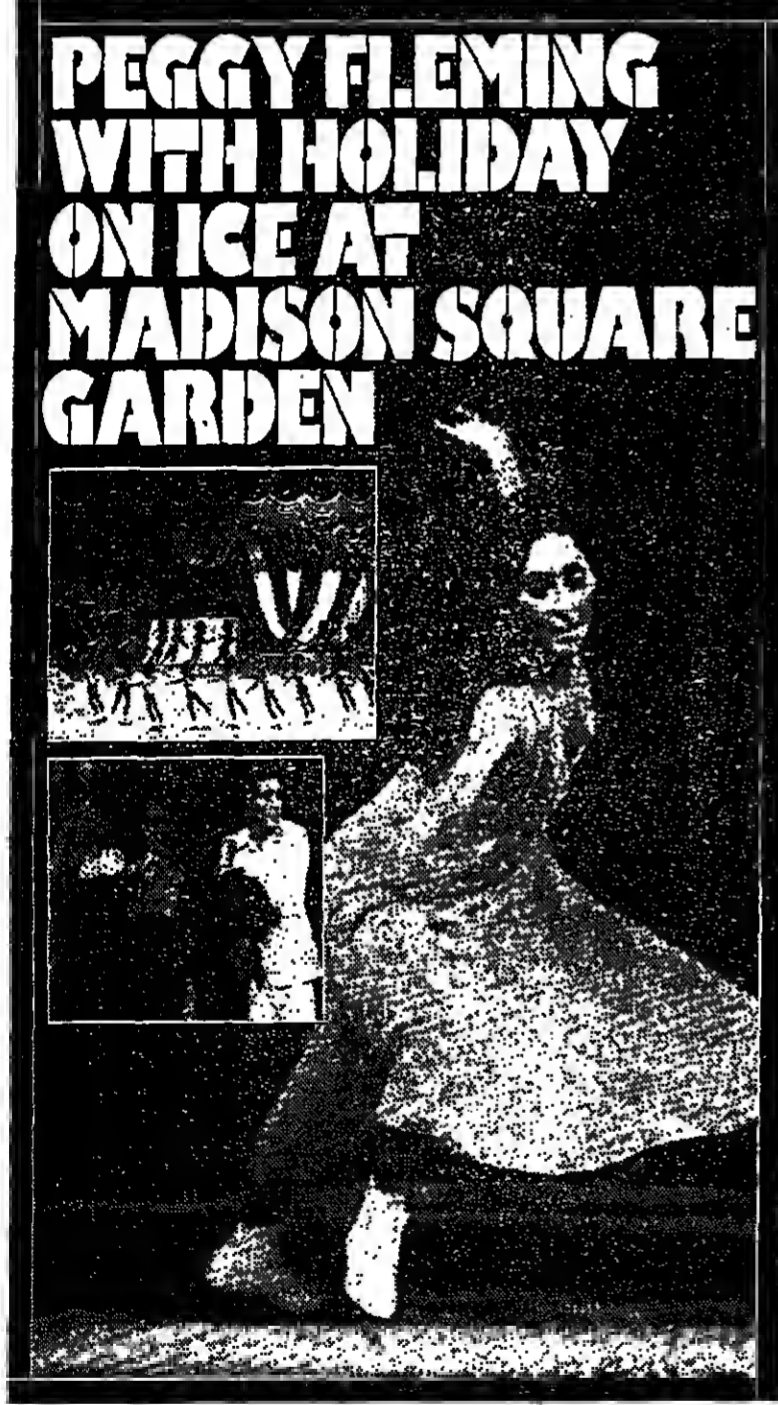
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WEEKEND MOVIE CLOCK

Friday in **The New York Times**

Walter R. Fletcher Top Dog

For the 12th year in a row, Walter R. Fletcher has been honored by the Dog Writers' Association of America and named a first-place winner in the Dog Writer's Association.

But that's just this year's story. Since 1964, Walter Fletcher has captured 20 of the Dog Writers' top prizes, special awards from the Institute for Human-Animal Relations and the Brookhaven Memorial, the Fido award from the Gaines Dog Research Center, and the Owyne-Handley Association of America's plaque "For Efforts on Behalf of the Entire Sport of Pure-Bred Dogs."

Walter Fletcher's writing has earned the respect of dog lovers in every part of the country. Not to mention dog fanciers in every part of the world. (He has been covering dog shows since 1929 and estimates that he has covered "close to 1,500 shows.")

Today, his Thursday and Sunday columns in The Times sports pages cover major dog shows and events. They also offer helpful tips on raising your own dog, recommend books of special interest, give background on prize-winning breeders.

Even if your own dog isn't a show winner, Walter Fletcher's prize-winning writing makes owning a dog more interesting. See for yourself every Sunday and Thursday in the sports pages of

The New York Times

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

الجمعة 26 اكتوبر 1976

Radio

WNYC-FM... WNYC-AM... WNBC... WJVA... WJXJ...

Events/Sports

8-10:15 A.M. and 12:15-2:15 P.M. WNYC-AM: Seminar on Family Living (Live).

Talk

5-7 A.M. WBAI: Mike Edl. Talk. 8-10:30 WOR-AM: John Gambiling, Variety.

7-15-7:30, WBAI: Science and Medical News. 7:30-8:30, WBAI: After the News. Election special.

Television

Morning

5:57 (5)Friends. 6:00 (5)Read Your Way Up. 6:10 (2)News.



Peggy Fleming skates with Grover the Muppet in Holiday on Ice show, Channel 2 at 8 P.M.

9:00 P.M. M*A*S*H (2). 9:00 P.M. Police Woman (4). 10:00 P.M. Police Story (4). 10:00 P.M. Civilization (R) (13).

Afternoon

12:00 (2) Young and the Restless. 12:00 (2) Grand Slam. 12:10 (13) The Humanities.

Evening

6:00 (2, 7, 41) News. (5) Brady Bunch. (9) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea.

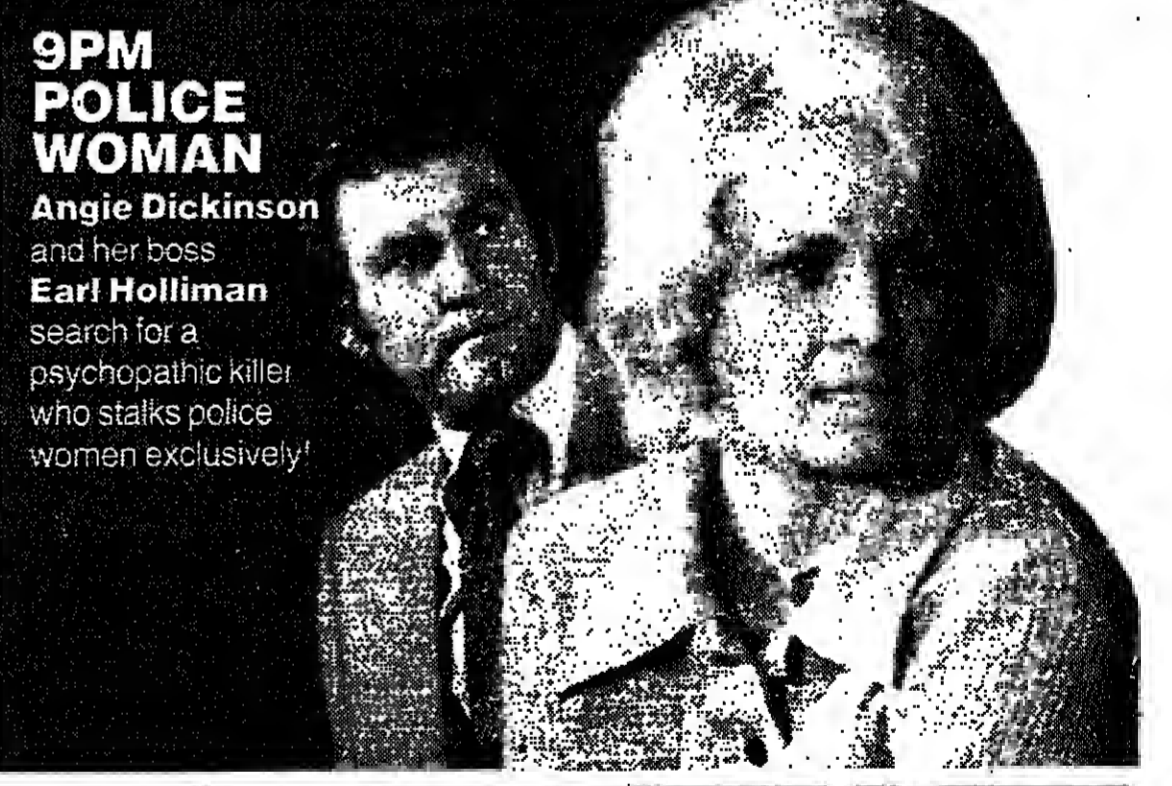
News Broadcasts

Table with 4 columns: Station, AM, FM, and another column. Lists various news programs like WABC, WADO, WAI, etc.

By looking at it all, use he h

we get involved... and 11 pm... Fletcher... Dog... may, but if you END Jay's 'ou'll gs to the free lever your nd rk

TWO HOURS OF TOP-FLIGHT ACTION!



9PM POLICE WOMAN Angie Dickinson and her boss Earl Holliman search for a psychopathic killer who stalks police women exclusively. 10PM POLICE STORY Desi Arnaz Jr. finds succeeding as a cop can mean failing as a husband! Tony Musante is the co-star.

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New York Times

DRUGGISTS CUT OFF MEDICAID PATIENTS

Pharmacists in About 23 Counties
Refusing to Fill Prescriptions—
Say They're Losing Money

By ROY R. SILVER
Special to The New York Times

MINEOLA, L.I., Oct. 25—Pharmacists on Long Island, in Westchester County and in about 20 other counties throughout the state refused today to fill prescriptions for Medicaid patients because they said they were losing money under new Federal and state reimbursement guidelines.

Jerry Katz, a member of the board of governors of the Nassau-Suffolk Pharmaceutical Society and chairman of its Medicaid committee, said that the pharmacists were dissatisfied with the program because "there has been no increase since it began in 1968."

When the reimbursement program under Medicaid was started, pharmacists received a fee of \$1.50 for filling a prescription plus the cost of the drug as reported to the local social services department by the pharmacist.

The pharmacists have long complained that the \$1.50 filling fee was no longer adequate because it did not take into account the rising costs in the last eight years.

In addition, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in an effort to cut the cost of the Medicaid program, decided to retain the filling fee at the current level and change the reimbursement formula to what it called an "estimated acquisition costs list."

This list, containing costs for about 1,500 medicines, was passed on to the State Department of Social Services for review and change, if necessary. A spokesman for the state agency said today that the state had decided to go along with the Federal price list issued in August.

A revised list, sent out by the state on Oct. 14, contained changes in reimbursement prices—50 percent of which were increases and 50 percent decreases.

"This effectively lowered the amount of money received for Medicaid prescriptions," Mr. Katz said. "Other states have gone along and raised the fees as the cost of living increased. The cost to pharmacists has doubled in the last eight years because of manufacturers' increases."

Mr. Katz said that for a prescription for Diabinese—a pill for diabetics—filled last month, he would have been reimbursed \$13.25, plus \$1.50. Under the estimated acquisition cost, the price is lowered to \$10.70, plus the filling fee. This, he added, resulted in a loss to him of \$2.55.

Mr. Katz said that copies of the revised price lists were not forwarded to the pharmacists and that local social service departments were told not to forward such lists.

Mr. Katz said in the average pharmacy—there are about 700 on Long Island—about 40 percent of the prescriptions filled were for Medicaid patients.

As a result of the boycott—the impact of which could not yet be determined among the 4,800 pharmacies in the state—Mr. Katz said he had turned away about 200 Medicaid patrons today. One of those was Molly Vortio, 72 years old, who lives at the Breakers Hotel in Long Beach.

"He didn't want to give me anything," she said in an interview. "My husband is dead. I have no children or relatives. I have no money. I'm all alone in this world. I need the medicine badly. Please help me."

Benjamin Kaufman, who operates Asher's Drug Store in Mineola, said he, too, had started to turn away Medicaid patrons today.

"I cannot continue to fill prescriptions at a loss," he said. "We're in business to make a profit and not to lose. We'll continue until the Federal Government and state come around and see our point of view."

Chain stores that sell drugs have not joined the boycott because they are able to buy medicines in large quantities at a lower cost and because they often use them as loss leaders.

Legislature in Suffolk Facing a Decision Today On Civil Service Raises

By ARI L. GOLDMAN

The Suffolk County Legislature will be asked today to vote on a proposal that would grant Civil Service employees step-by-step salary increases and thus end the 14-month impasse between the county and its 6,500 employees.

The issue is expected to force a confrontation between the Democratic-controlled Legislature and the Republican County Executive, John V. N. Klein. Mr. Klein, who under the county charter has the responsibility to negotiate contracts, had favored an across-the-board 5 percent increase, rather than the built-in salary increments.

Mr. Klein called the proposed settlement "a capitulation to union demand" whose cost "will come down on the taxpayers in 1978 like a sledgehammer."

Floyd S. Linton, the Presiding Officer of the County Legislature, said the proposed settlement was reached in talks between a subcommittee and union representatives over the weekend. Mr. Linton, a Democrat, said: "For 14 months the County Executive failed to come to any agreement with the union. He passed the ball to us and we fielded it. I think that we came up with a solution that is best in the public interest and in the best interest of the employees."

Rugh O'Haire, a spokesman for the union, the Civil Service Employees Association, said the membership favored the increments instead of the 5 percent increase because the stepped raises were built into the job and a guarantee for the future.

Because of fiscal austerity in the county, Mr. Klein had canceled earlier salary increments, saying they would have to be negotiated for each contract. Mr. O'Haire said the settlement would cost the county \$500,000 more over the two year period than the \$12.8 million proposed by Mr. Klein in his \$576 million budget.

Mr. Linton said he was "confident" the County Legislature would act favorably on the labor proposal before it had to vote on the budget on Nov. 9.



The word is out that intensified capital spending will most certainly occur, or not occur, very soon.

Current publications reflect contrasting moods and ideas on this key economic issue.

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